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GENERAL HISTORY

OF

THE BURR FAMILY

IN AMERICA.

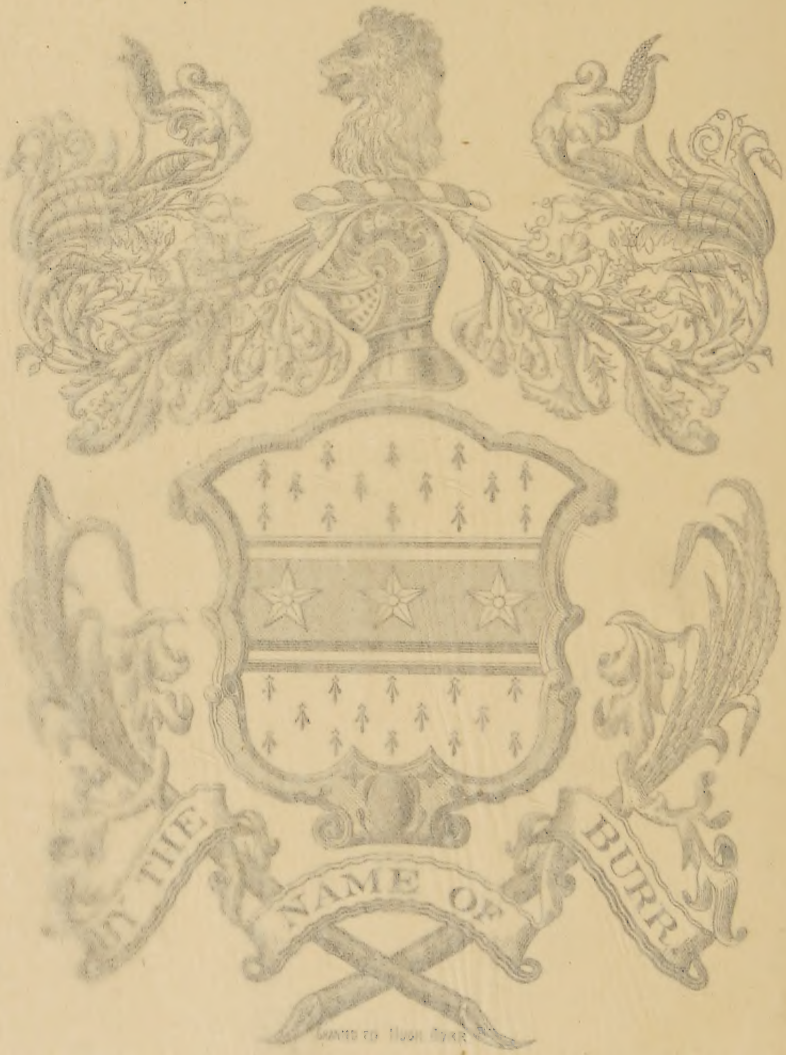
WITH A GENEALOGICAL RECORD FROM 1852 TO 1878.

BY

CHARLES BURR TODD.

"He only deserves to be remembered in posterity who forgets not his ancestors and preserves the history of his family."

NEW YORK:
PRINTED BY E. WELLS SACKETT & BRO.,
[illegible] WILLIAM STREET.
1878.


IN THE NAME OF BURR

A

GENERAL HISTORY

OF

THE BURR FAMILY

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WITH A GENEALOGICAL RECORD FROM 1570 TO 1878.

BY

CHARLES BURR TODD.

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Edmund Burke.

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PREFACE.

THERE are people in our time who treat the inquiries of the genealogist with indifference, and even with contempt. His researches seem to them a waste of time and energy. Interest in ancestors, love of family and kindred, those subtle questions of race, origin, even of life itself, which they involve, are quite beyond their comprehension. They live only in the present, and care nothing for the past and little for the future; for "he who cares not whence he cometh, cares not whither he goeth."

When such persons are approached with questions of ancestry, they retire to their stronghold of apathy; and the querist learns, without difficulty, that whether their ancestors were vile or illustrious, virtuous or vicious, or whether, indeed, they ever had any, is to them a matter of supreme indifference.

Now we think it can be shown that this state of feeling is an abnormal one, a perversion of the natural and kindly impulses of the heart, which lead us to regard our progenitors with respect and affection. Sometimes it is assumed; often it is caused by that lofty independence of character which disdains to admit that its eminence has been attained through the wealth or patronage of ancestors; but more generally it arises from the disgust and aversion caused by that foolish pride of lineage, which refuses recognition to a man unless he can unfold a long and famous pedigree, and which claims honor and consideration from the mere accident of birth, and without regard to character or attainments. This pride of lineage is, undoubtedly, one of the weakest and most foolish foibles of humanity; yet there is above and beyond it a veneration and a love for ancestry that is commendable. Indeed, this forms one of the most pleasing traits of the race, and has obtained among all peoples and in all ages. We see it in that beautiful custom of the East, which makes an oath sworn by the tomb of ancestors forever sacred—in Æneas bearing his father from flaming Troy, in the thousand legends and poems of the

classics, in the invention of the Jewish records, and their preservation so that the Saviour's lineage could be traced through them to its source in Adam, in the stern Roman bearing with him in his migration, the carved images of his fathers, and giving them the choicest places in his new home, and, lastly and more markedly, in its power to rouse a slumbering people, when every other resource has failed, and lead them up to new Thermopylæs and Nasebys.

This deep, underlying principle of humanity forms the basis of Genealogy, and gives strength and solidity to the structure.

Again, one of the chief uses of the science is that it preserves pedigree; and pedigree has an intrinsic value in men, as well as in animals, whatever may be thought to the contrary by the unlearned and vulgar. It is a merit in itself and it confers merit on its possessor. How often do we hear it said of a young man who is doing well —"It is to be expected; he comes of good stock;" and of another, who is following evil courses—"You can expect nothing better; I have known his family for years; there is bad blood in him;" and so experience and observation have wrought out the established truth that "blood will tell," and that it is good policy to look askance at a man of evil ancestry. (There are, however, exceptions to this rule. Virtue is of perennial growth in the human soul, and *may* bloom even in the breast of the convict's son, while boys born to good families sometimes go astray—generally, however, from want of parental care and management, or from other extraneous causes, and not from any predisposition to evil.)

Men's experience, then, has settled that the virtues as well as the vices of the fathers are transmitted to their children. Genealogy, by its researches in heredity and transmission, goes further, and asserts that their traits and predilections, their acquisitions, mental and physical, their modes of thought and even of expression are transmitted also, and teaches that generations whom we thought long since dead still live in us, exist in our existence, act in our actions, and think in our thoughts. Now, if these things are so—and their truth is established beyond cavil—are not the votaries of the science justified in propounding a new axiom, that he is the real millionaire who inherits a virtuous ancestry; since he must receive with it a good name, good abilities, and sound judgment, and these in turn will confer on him a clear title to wealth, honest fame, and all the acquisitions and achievements of the human mind.

Genealogy preserves this blessing of ancestry to man. It also includes in its province the questions of heredity, transmission, and

selection—questions which affect the origin and perpetuation of life itself. It becomes a point, therefore, for modern society to determine, whether it is not worthy of a better fate than to be imprisoned in the pages of the Doomsday-Book, or delegated to the monkish antiquary and the cobwebbed sanctum of the vital statistician.

Of late there has been a marked revival of public interest in the labors of the genealogist. Publications devoted to his specialty have met with more generous support. Societies have been incorporated by legislatures for the better prosecution of genealogical inquiries, and in most States an accurate registration of the births, marriages and deaths in each township is provided for by law, so that at no distant day we may hope to see the restless, migratory spirit of the early days of the republic succeeded by a better cultivation of home ties and sanctities, and of the humanizing virtues of filial respect and affection.

After some years of labor, and many unavoidable delays, the "History," is now offered to the family; that it has some deficiencies is not denied: it is hoped that it has also some merit; these will probably be discovered by the critically inclined and need not be adverted to here. Few however who read the pages of the work will form any just idea of the labor and difficulty involved in its compilation; in tracing the scattered members of the family through all their wanderings for a period of nearly three centuries; in the labor of extensive correspondence, which alone would fill volumes; and the examination of town, parish, and state records, histories, ancient wills and deeds, tombstones of the dead, and other sources of information; and these labors too sometimes increased by the neglect, or refusal to respond of those from whom information was sought.

In constructing the genealogy the compiler has visited most of the towns where the family early took root, and has personally examined the records pertaining to his subject; its accuracy, except in the few instances stated, may be received without question; its statements are supported by either documentary or oral evidence; in *completeness* it is believed that it will compare favorably with most family histories published; the earlier generations will be found complete, or nearly so—the later more fragmentary—but for this the author should not be held responsible, since he was forced to depend upon the living for his data.

But the record has been a much more than ordinarily difficult one to construct. The family is a pioneer one *par excellence*, and the

insatiate sea, and clamorous West, alike absorbed great numbers of its members, all knowledge of whose fate was lost by their kindred at home, and of course to the family historian who sought to preserve it. The partial loss of the Fairfield records also added to the difficulty of tracing that branch of the family.

The material for the biographies has been drawn mainly from old papers and records preserved in the State Library at Hartford, for free access to which, as well as for many valuable hints, I am indebted to Charles J. Hoadley, Esq., State Librarian, a gentleman whose antiquarian research is exceeded only by his courtesy.

For the matter contained in the sketch of Colonel Aaron Burr, I am largely—though not wholly—indebted to preceding biographies; especially to Mr. Parton's exhaustive work on the subject; I am also indebted to that gentleman for valuable papers, not before published, placed at my disposal.

The biographies of the earlier members of the family contain facts and incidents, which will prove the more interesting, because not easily accessible to the general public.

The compiler had hoped to present a record of the cases tried before Chief Justice Peter Burr, but was surprised to find on making inquiry, that the dockets of the colonial courts are not preserved in our archives. The *titles* only, I believe, of cases, are preserved in Civil and Ecclesiastical papers.

The transcript from the wills and inventories of the old colonial magistrates are given, not only as being of interest to their descendants, but because they present a picture of the manners and customs of the times.

Arrangement or Plan of the Work.

The plan of the work is substantially the same as that pursued in most works of this kind.

The numerals on the left of the page give the whole number of Burrs, down to any period of time. The small figure over a name at the right—thus, Daniel[5],—indicates the generation to which that person belongs, reckoning from his first ancestor in this country.

A few moments' attention to the directions which follow, will enable the reader, though not skilled in genealogy, to find the pedigree, and trace the descendants of any person mentioned in Part I. of the Index.

The figure in brackets at the right of a name,—thus, *Daniel Burr*[3] (6)—on p. 146, refers backward to No. 6, 1st page, where an

account of this Daniel will be found. He is one of the children of Jehu Burr[2] (2), and by referring to No. 2 on the left of the same page, we find that he is the son of Jehu Burr No. 1—the ancestor of this branch.

Reversing the process, in order to trace descendants, we find that the Number of Aaron[4], the sixth son of Daniel[3] (6) is 46, and following the numbers in brackets to (46) p. 154, we find his children to be Sarah[5] No. 122, and Aaron Burr[5] No. 123. Col. Burr was then the fifth generation from Jehu Burr and of his known descendants the 123d; and this method if followed will give the descendants of Jehu Burr to the latest generation.

The children of Burr mothers when known, are given in connection with the name and birth of the mother; in some cases they are traced for several generations. The errata and addenda should be consulted, if a family record is found not complete.

Names of families whom the compiler could not connect, or whose records were received too late for insertion will be found in the appendix; also a summary, and other papers of interest.

In conclusion, the author would tender his hearty acknowledgments to the many members of the different branches of the Burr race, who by their deep interest in the work, and by prompt and full correspondence, have done so much to aid him in an enterprise requiring for its achievement unlimited patience, and years of severe labor. It was his intention at first to confine his researches to his own family, the Fairfield branch; but many other branches expressing their interest in the work, and representing that a history of the family, which did not include at least the three great Puritan branches, would be incomplete,—since all had a common origin—he concluded to so far widen the scope of his work as to include them within its record. And later, that it might be a general history of the family in America, the New Jersey branch was also included.

The work was undertaken with no hope or prospect of adequate pecuniary reward, and may be regarded as the fruit of the author's interest in such matters, and of his desire to preserve to posterity the memory of the fathers; in doing this he has presented merely a record of their heroic lives and deeds, which to him seemed more effective and seemly than pages of glowing eulogium. How far he has succeeded in his aim, is quite within the province of the reader to determine.

REDDING, CONN., *March* 10, 1878.

THE NAME.

WE may claim for our system of nomenclature, the hoariest antiquity, since it was instituted by the Creator himself when his crowning work stood complete before him, and was pronounced "very good."

Curiously enough the first man was named from the substance of which his body was formed—Adam—red earth, and quite naturally he in time, gave to his children names suggested by the substances, or objects sensible to his touch, or vision; in this way no doubt, arose the custom, almost universal in the East, of applying names which *meant* something; which signified some time, place, quality, or circumstance connected with the individual's birth, or perhaps some incident in the life of his parents.

It was the Romans, if we mistake not, who first dignified the individual by the application of two or more names—the prænomen and the cognomen, answering to our christian or baptismal name and surname—a custom which has become as universal as it is proper, and necessary; and from them the various nations of Europe coming under vassalage, no doubt derived the custom. Old English surnames arose in various ways, some in a manner admitting an easy explanation, while others have baffled the most learned and ingenious research.

By far the largest number were derived from occupation, as Farmer, Fuller, Shepherd, Walker, Rider, etc.; another large class from mental and physical peculiarities, as Short, Sharp, Quick, Keene, Long, and still another from natural and visible objects, as Wolfe, Hogg, Lyon, Hay, Rose, Reed, etc.

This list might be extended indefinitely, and may be continued by the reader at his pleasure.

Another very important and interesting class of names is of foreign origin, and was introduced at the time of the Norman invasion and conquest.

Camden, (quoted by Lower in his valuable work on "English Surnames") observes on this point, that there is scarcely a village in Normandy which has not surnamed some family in England

and in his list of families thus imported from Normandy, Bretagne, and the Netherlands, places the name of Burr—anciently and *properly* written *Beur*.

The name is one of locality, as a glance at any good map of the Netherlands, in which the ancient spelling of places is retained, will show: it had formerly, a much softer and smoother sound than at present, having been spelled Buer, and pronounced Bure—something like the modern French word *Beurre*, (butter)—but the Anglo-Saxon, with his fondness for the harsher consonants, eliminated the *e*, and adding a final *r*, gave it to us in its present form, one of the shortest and crispest names in the language.

From the foregoing it appears that the traditions which ascribe to the family a German origin are correct, although before taking root here, it was Anglicized by five centuries, contact with English soil and opinions, and imbibed much of the Englishman's love of fair play, and sturdy defence of what he regards as his rights. The name is not common in England, although sufficiently numerous to be respectable, and numbers among its members several families of the nobility.

A brief account of some of these, gleaned by the author in his researches, is introduced here, not as bearing upon the subject, but as being of interest to the family.

From "Walford's County Families of the United Kingdom," we extract the following:

"Daniel Higford Davall Burr, eldest son of Lieut. General Daniel Burr, by his second wife Mary, daughter and heir of James Davis Esq., of Chepston, Co. Monmouth, born in 1811, married 1839 Anne Margaretta only dau. of the late Capt. Edward Scobell R. N., and has issue.

"Mr. Burr was educated at Eton and Christ church Oxford, is a Magistrate for Co. Gloucester, and a J. P. and Q. L. for Berks and Co. Hereford. Lord of the manor of Aldermaston, and patron of two livings; he was M. P. for Hereford 1837–48. This family was formerly seated in Herefordshire, and Mr. Burr, purchased Aldermaston from the Congreves in 1847."

The coat of arms of this family is thus described, in Burke's "Cyclopædia of Heraldry."

"Burr (as borne by the present David Higford Davall Burr, Esq. late M. P. for Hereford).

"Ermine on a Mount Vert, issuing from park palings, with gate proper, a lion rampant, or, holding in dexter paw a scimetar all proper.

On a chief, indented sable, two lions rampant, argent, quartering among others.

Davis, gule, on a bend ermine, a lion passant, sable.

Higford, vert, on a Chevron between three bucks' heads cabossed, or, as many mullets sable.

Scudamore, gules, three stirrups leathered and buckled, or, Crest, out of a mural crown inscribed with the word "Ternate," a Malay, holding in his dexter hand the colors of Ternate, all proper —granted in commemoration of the capture in 1801 of that Island, the chief of the Malaccas, by the late Lieut. General Daniel Burr, H. E. I. C. S.

Beside this there are several families of Burrs, seated in Essex Co. at Ramsay, Dover Court, and Wrabnese, whose coat of arms is an ermine, a chief indented sable, and two lions rampant.

Three coats of arms are found in the family, one, (presented in the frontispiece of this work) is in the possession of Mr. Henry T. Burr of Boston, a member of the Dorchester Branch; a second is owned by Miss Hawley, of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the Fairfield branch, and on comparing the two, it was found that they were alike in every particular—a fact which points to a common origin for those two branches, at least.

The third is in the possession of Mrs. Detheridge of Washington, Va., and was given to her grandfather, by his cousin, Col. Aaron Burr, soon after the latter's return from England.

INTRODUCTION.

BETWEEN the years 1630 and 1640, three Puritans—heads of families,—set sail for the New World, then, above everything else, attracting the attention of the bold and daring in every country of Europe.

The first of these to arrive in this country was Jehu Burr. He came with Winthrop's famous fleet in 1630, and on his arrival settled in Roxbury, Mass.

Thence he accompanied William Pynchon to the founding of Springfield, and eventually settled at Fairfield, Ct., where his descendants became the firmest pillars of the old colonial structure, and prominent in both civil and military affairs.

Second in point of time was Benjamin Burr, a member of the sturdy and gallant band that marched through the wilderness to found the city of Hartford in 1635.

He was the father of a numerous and respectable family, known to genealogists as the Hartford Branch. His descendants displayed no special aptitude for public affairs, but they filled the professions —in which many attained eminence—and as merchants, manufacturers, and farmers, became the "solid" men of their various communities, and acquired wealth and respectability.

They settled principally in Connecticut and New York, and are also quite numerous in Illinois and Iowa.

Last in point of emigration was the Rev. Jonathan Burr, founder of the Dorchester Branch,—a man of finished education, and of really eminent abilities, but who was cut off in the prime of life before his career had fairly begun. His descendants are not so numerous as those of Jehu or Benjamin, but possess the same general traits, personal characteristics, etc., as the members of the other branches; they are engaged chiefly in business and profes-

sional life, and are found in nearly every State in the Union, though most numerous in Maine and Massachusetts.

Such is a brief sketch of the three great Puritan families of the name in New England. They are the only ones mentioned in the genealogical dictionaries, and were supposed by the author to comprise all in the country until, when his work was nearly completed, he discovered a fourth—the New Jersey branch, founded about 1681 by Henry Burr, a wealthy Quaker, and an associate of William Penn.

This family settled largely in New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania, and all that the compiler has been able to glean concerning it will be found in the genealogy of the family, in Part II.

Mr. Savage found on the English shipping lists, the names of two other Burrs—emigrants to America—viz: Matthew Burr, æ. 27 yrs., who embarked in the Primrose, Capt. Douglas, at Gravesend, July 27, 1635, and Jeremy Burr, æ. 20, who sailed in the Speedwell, Capt. Chappell, for Virginia, May 28, 1635, but no traces of them or of their descendants are found in this country.

Concerning the interesting question as to the relationship existing between the ancestors of the three Puritan branches, I have nothing except conjectures and suggestions to offer; not a scrap of evidence, nor a tradition even* tending to prove or disprove the fact of such relationship, is known to be in existence.

The author is of opinion however—from the similarity of personal appearance, physical structure, and mental traits apparent in their descendants, and the fact that the same traditions obtain, and the same christian names are of frequent recurrence among them—that these persons were from the same or allied families. Corroborating this is the fact of their nearly simultaneous appearance in America—although not coming in company,—as if one had been sent first to spy out the land, and then that his favorable report had induced the others in turn to seek their fortunes in the new land of promise.

The identity of the coats of arms also favors this view of the case.

A thorough search through the English parish records, and Doomsday book, might determine the question, but that hardly came within the scope of the author's present purpose, which was to compile a history of the family in America.

* Except the familiar one that three brothers emigrated from England, and became the founders of the family here.

There are some points in connection with the history and development of the Fairfield Branch, which will prove of the greatest interest, not only to the genealogist, but to the student of heredity as well.

This branch was exceeded by none of the old colonial families of New England, either in the influence which it exerted on public affairs, or in the *quality* and *mettle* of the men which it produced.

Its founder may have been a scion of some noble house in England, but was more probably a well-to-do member of the middle class; but whatever his birth, we must concede to him possession of certain marked qualities, such as great energy, a superabundance of will power, and the talent of *leadership*,—that subtle quality difficult to define, but which men readily recognize, and which renders its possessor a leader in society; and allowing him these qualities, it will be interesting to note how they were transmitted to, and reproduced in his descendants.

His son Major John Burr was an officer in the French and Indian wars, Assistant, i. e., Senator, or member of the Upper House, and Magistrate of the Colony.

His three other sons were representatives, and local magistrates of Fairfield. His grandson, Col. John Burr, commanded a detachment in the expedition to Port Royal against the French, and in the Albany expedition against the Indians. He was also an Assistant and Magistrate of the Colony. Nathaniel Burr, another grandson, was a lawyer of prominence. Samuel Burr, also a grandson, graduated at Harvard College, and was master of the famous Charlestown Grammar School for twelve years, or until his death. Another grandson, Peter Burr, also graduated at Harvard, was Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of the Colony, Assistant, and Magistrate; he was also elected Deputy Governor by the Senate, but lost the position from the refusal of the House to concur.

The little town of Fairfield, on the shores of the Sound, with its strong families of Burrs, Golds, Wakemans, and Sillimans, then enjoyed that political dominance of the Colony, which Hartford now exercises over the State, and as the former Deputy Governor—Gold—had been a native of that town, the House through jealousy, refused to elect his townsman Mr. Burr, as his successor.

Of the fourth generation, Col. Andrew Burr, grandson of Major John, commanded the Connecticut regiment raised for the expedition against Louisburg, and shared in the hardships of the siege,

and the glory of the final victory. He was also Assistant and Magistrate and a lawyer of eminence.

In the same generation we have Rev. Aaron Burr, a graduate of Yale College, and reckoned one of the best scholars, and most finished orators of his day—the founder and first President of the present Princeton College. Lastly in the fifth generation we note Col. Aaron Burr—mentally and physically at least, the most *perfect* man America ever produced.

Other men have been great in some one specialty, he was great in the very versatility of his talent, and in his capacity for performing every work of humanity. Notice some of his qualities—his iron resolution, strength of will, physical hardihood, and his almost absolute mastery of men, and how nearly they coincide with those exhibited by his ancestors; his career too was an epitome of theirs.

A soldier without fear and without reproach—a lawyer who always won his cases,—as an office-holder, remarkable for strict integrity, and amazing dispatch of business—as President of the Senate, with sturdy independence, restraining the angry torrent of partisanship, and always deciding in the interests of truth; lastly a pioneer—I think his career would have been incomplete without that—aiming to found in the South-western wilderness, a model state, which, with its genial sun and fertile soil, and equal rights to all, should eclipse that other commonwealth, founded by his ancestors on the rocky shores of New England.

But we must not dwell longer: we have only hinted at a train of thought which the reader may pursue at his leisure, and for which he will find abundant material in the records which follow.

PART I.

HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL.

FAIRFIELD BRANCH.

JEHUE BURR.

WITH Winthrop's fleet early in 1630, came to the New World one whose descendants were destined to play a not unimportant part in the affairs of the coming nation.

His name was Jehue Burr. He was the first of his race in America, so far as we have any record, and soon after his arrival settled in Roxbury, Mass.

He was admitted a freeman in 1632. In 1635 both himself and wife appear as members of the church in Roxbury. About the same time he received his first appointment in the colony, as overseer of roads and bridges between Boston and Roxbury.

At a General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, held at Boston, Aug. 6, 1635, "Mr. Tresur" (Treasurer an official title) Jehue Burre and John Johnson were appointed a committee for "Rocksbury" and a like number of men for Boston "in the making of a cart-bridge over Muddy River, and over Stony River at the charge of Boston and Rocksbury."

His name also appears in the records of a General Court held at Newtown, March 1, 1635, as follows:

"The difference betwixt Mr. Dumer and Jehue Burre, aboute Mr. Dumer's swine spoyling his corne, is by their consent referred to the final determination of Wm. Parke, Goodman Potter, and Goodman Porter."

No farther mention is made of him in the Massachusetts Records.

He did not, however, long remain a resident of Roxbury; there, opportunities for rising in the world were far too limited to suit one of his enterprising turn, and in company with several other aspiring spirits, he early determined on a farther emigration. The settlers had often heard from the friendly Indians of

the rich valley lands of the Connecticut several days' journey west, and early in the spring of 1636, Wm. Pynchon, Jehue Burre, and six other young men, "of good spirits and sound bodies," with their families, and effects, set out on a journey through the wilderness to this land of promise.

The women and children performed the journey on horseback, the men on foot. They followed a blazed path through the forest that led them over wooded heights, through romantic glades, and across foaming torrents, now skirting the shores of an ancient lake, where the beaver reigned undisturbed by man, and again following the westward current of a placid river, until at last they issued from the forest, upon the banks of the Connecticut. Here they built their village, which they called Agawam, and which in our day has expanded into the flourishing city of Springfield.

The following documents concerning the early history of Springfield, furnished the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, by Mr. Stearns of Springfield, will be interesting to the descendants of Jehue Burr.

The first is a copy of the deed given by the Indians of Agawam, to Wm. Pynchon, Jehue Burr, and Henry Smith, dated, "Agaam, alias Agawam. This fifteenth day of June, 1636,

"It is agreed between Commuck and Metaneham, ancient Indians of Agaam, for and in the name of all the other Indians, and in particular for and in ye name of Cuttomas, the right owner of Agaam and Quana, and in the name of his mother, Kewenesek, the Tameshan, or wife of Wenarois, and Wianum the wife of Coa: To and with William Pynchon, Henry Smith, and Jehue Burr, their heirs and associates, for to truck and sel all that ground and muck of quittag, or meadow accompsick, viz.: on the other side of Quana, and all the ground and muckeos quittag on the side of Agaam, except cotteniackees, or ground that is now planted, for ten fathom of wampum, ten coats, ten hoes, ten hatchets, and ten knives; and also the sd. ancient Indians with the consent of the rest, and in particular with the consent of Menis, Westherme, and Itapometinan, do trucke and sel to William Pynchon, Henry Smith, Jehue Burr, and their associates, for all that ground on the east side of Quinnecticut River, called Usquanok, and Mayasset, reaching about four or five miles in length, from the North end of Massacksicke, up to Chicopee River, for four fathoms Wampum, four coats, four hoes, four hatchets, four knives.

Also the sd. ancient Indians do with the consent of the other Indians, and in particular of Machetuhood, Wemapawem, and Mohemeres trucke and sell the ground and mucke of quittag, and grounds adjoining called Massacksicke, for four fathom of Wampum, four coats, four hoes, four hatchets, and four knives, and the said Pynchon hath in hand paid the said ten fathom of Wampum, ten coats, ten hoes, ten hatchets, and ten knives to the said Commuck

and Metanehan, and doth further condition with said Indians, that they shall have and enjoy all that cottinackees, or ground that is now planted, and have liberty to take fish and deer, ground nuts, Walnuts, and Acorns, and Sassikiminook, or a kind of Pease, and also if any of said cattle spoyle their corne, to pay as it is worth, and that hogs shall not go on the side of Agaam but in corn time; also, the sd. Pynchon doth give to Wruthorme, two coats, over and above the said part expressed, and in witness hereof, the two said Indians and the rest, do set their hands this present 15th day of June, 1636."

The deed was signed by thirteen Indians, and also by Pynchon, Burr and Smith.

The articles of agreement between the planters of Agawam are also preserved in the Genealogical Register. The following is an abstract:

May 14, 1636.

We, whose names are underwritten, being by God's providence engaged together to make a Plantation at and over against Agawam, upon Connecticut, doe mutually agree to certayne articles and orders to be observed and kept by us, and by our successors, except well and every of us, for ourselves, and in our own persons, shall think meet upon better reasons to alter our resolutions.

1ly. Wee intend, by God's grace, as soone as we can with all convenient speede, to procure some Godly and faithful minister, with whom we purpose to joyne in Church Covenant to walke in all the ways of Christ.

2ly. Wee intend that our town shall be composed of fourty families, or if we think meet after to alter our purpose, yet not to exceede fifty families, riche and poore.

3ly. That every inhabitant shall have a common portion for a house-lot, as we shall see meet for every one's quality and estate.

4ly. That every one that hath a house-lot, shall have a portion of the cow-pasture to ye North of Endbrooke, lyinge northward from the towne, and also that every one shall have a share of the hassokey marsh over against his lot, if it be to be had, and every one to have his portionable share of all the woodland.

5ly. That every one shall have a share of the meddowe, or plantinge ground, over against them as nigh as may be, on the Agaam side.

6ly. That the long meddowe called Massacksick, lyinge in the way to Dorchester, shall be distributed to every man as we shall think meet, except we shall find other conveniency for some, for their milch cattayle, and other cattle also.

7ly. That the meddow and pasture called Nagas, toward Pawtucket, on ye side of Agaam, lyinge about four miles above in the river, shall be distributed to every man as above said in ye former order, and this was altered with consent before ye hands were set to it.

[Article 8th relates to the raising of taxes.]

9ly. That, Whereas, Mr. William Pynchon, Jehue Burr, and Henry Smith, have continued to prosecute this plantation, when others fell off for fear of the difficulties, and continued to prosecute the same at great charges, and at

great personal adventure—therefore it is mutually agreed that forty acres of meddow, lyinge on the south of Endbrooke, under a hill-side, shall belong to the sd. Parties, free from all charges forever; that is to say, twenty acres to Mr. William Pynchon, and his heirs and assigns forever, and ten acres to Jehue Burr, and ten acres to Henry Smith, and to their heirs and assigns forever, which said forty acres is not disposed to them as any allotment of town lands, but they are to have their accommodation in all other places notwithstanding.

[Article 10th fixes the tax to be laid upon those who should join the settlers at a later day.]

11ly. It is agreed that no man except Mr. Pynchon shall have above ten acres for his house-lot.

[Articles 12, 13, and 14 refer to the distribution of the land among actual settlers.]

The instrument is signed by seven persons, who may be reckoned the first settlers of Agawam, or Springfield.

They seem to have considered themselves beyond the bounds of the Massachusetts Colony, and to have joined their fortunes with Connecticut at once, as at the General Court of the latter, for that year, Wm. Pynchon appears as Deputy for the plantation of Agawam, and indeed for several sessions afterward. Also the next year—1637—Jehue Burre, who is described as a leading spirit in the settlement, was appointed collector of rates therein.

He was probably the first tax gatherer in the Connecticut Valley, and was appeased with lesser rates than are some of his successors. From the act of Legislature appointing him, we learn that there were then but four settlements or "plantations," in the Connecticut Colony, viz., Hartford, Windsor, Wethersfield, and Agawam. The collectors for these were Wm. Wadsworth, Henry Wolcott the elder, Andrew Ward, and Jehue Burre respectively. Of this levy, Agawam's apportionment was £86 16s., payment optional "in money, in Wampum, at fower a penny, or in good and merchantable beaver, at 9s. per pound."

Jehue Burr remained an active and useful member of the society at Springfield, for about eight years, and then removed, for the third and last time, to Fairfield, Conn., which had been discovered a few years before, during the famous pursuit of the Pequots, and which with its level lands and warm, productive soil was very attractive to the early settlers. He seems to have taken a high rank at Fairfield, from the first. The next year after his removal, in 1645, he represented Fairfield at the General Court, again in 1646, and for several succeeding sessions prior to the union of the Hartford and New Haven Colonies.

His name appears quite often in the records of the colony; in some cases hard to be distinguished from his son Jehue, thus, in Col. Rec. Vol. I, p. 125, we read, "Jehue Bur the elder, and Tho. Barlowe, are to be warned to the Particular Court." P. 226, Oct. 6, 1651, "Tho. Barlowe and Jehue Burr, having appealed from the Judgment of the last Court of Stratford, the Court, though they see no reason for confirming the full verdict of the jury, yet they judge it meet, that the said Barlowe and Burr should pay to Wheeler for his damage, forty shillings."

As early as 1643 Commissioners had been appointed by the New England Colonies for the founding and maintenance of good schools and other places of learning in their midst, and in 1666 a plan was presented for "a generall contribution for the mayntenance of poore scollers at Cambridge College." The commissioners referred it to the several general courts as "a matter worthy of due consideration and entertainment," and it was so considered at the October session of the General Court of Connecticut, which ordered "that the propositions concerning the scollers at Cambridge, made by the sd. Commissioners, is confirmed, and it is ordered that two men shall be appoynted in every Town within this jurisdiction, who shall demand what every family will give, and the same to be gathered and brought into some room in March, and this to continue yearely as yt shall be considered by ye Commissioners."

The men appointed to this praiseworthy work for "Uncowau," (Fairfield) were Jehu Bur, and Ephraim Wheeler.

In 1660 he was appointed Grand Juror with twelve other important men of the colony, and as such, ordered by the General Court "to inquire into, and consider of ye misdemeanors and breaches of ye orders of this Colony, and present all offences to ye next Particular Court."

The succeeding May he was appointed Commissioner for Fairfield, and ordered to repair to a magistrate and take the oath; he was reappointed May 12, 1664, and again in 1668, with Wm. Hill as associate."

This was his last public service, as later mention of the name in the records refers undoubtedly to his son Jehu. But little is found of him in the town records of Fairfield now extant. These records, for the first fifteen or twenty years after its settlement, were carried to Virginia by one of the original proprietors, and many others were burned by the British in the War of the Revolution.

There is, however, in Vol. I, p. 147, a record of a land grant to Henry Jackson, signed by Jehu Bur, Commissioner, and dated March 18, 1671. Also p. 202, same vol., this entry, "Jehu Bur having held quiet possession of his house lot for fifteen years, it is granted him." Also, same date, John Bur received a deed from his father, Jehu Bur.

As the founder of an important and honored family it would be interesting to know the circumstances of his death, and his place of burial. Careful search, however, fails to discover either; we know that he died some time in 1672, from an entry on p. 238, Vol. I, Fair. Rec., Jan. 12, 1673, which mentions John Burr as receiving 27 acres of land by will of his father.*

No vestiges of his grave remain. The headstones of the earlier settlers were of exceedingly rude construction, apparently quarried by the relatives of the deceased before there was any regular stone cutter in the place, and bore only the initials of the dead, and the date of decease. But few of these remain, and they are so defaced by the lapse of time and the action of the weather as to be almost illegible.

He was probably buried in the old Fairfield burial ground, or in that at Stratfield, where many of his more immediate descendants repose.

We have no record of his marriage, nor of the maiden name of his wife. He left four sons, Jehu, probably born in England, John, Daniel, and Nathaniel, all of whom became the fathers of families, and lived and died in Fairfield. No will or distribution of property is found.

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* In an article in the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. 5th, p. 472, the late Sylvester Judd, Esq., of Northampton, Mass., a careful and painstaking genealogist, places his death in 1650, but a careful search of the Fairfield records, (as well as the opinions of other genealogists) places his death at a much later period.

JEHUE BURR, JR. [2*]

Jehue Burr, son of Jehue Sr., of Fairfield, was born in England about 1625, and died in Fairfield in 1692.

His first important venture, so far as can be ascertained, was in the purchase of Weantenock, an extensive tract of land "of which the boundaries do not appear to have been very exactly defined, lying on both sides of the Housatonic River, and comprising the present township of New Milford, together with a part of the adjoining towns south and west."

His partners in the enterprise were Capt. Nathan Gold, afterward Lieut. Governor, and his brother John Burr, both of Fairfield.

In 1670, the General Court of Connecticut granted them liberty to purchase Weantenock and lands adjacent, of the Indians "to make a plantation if it be capable of such a thing," and appointed Mr. Gold, Mr. Jehue Burre, Mr. Hill, Mr. Tho. Fayrchild, and Mr. Tho. Fitch—all of Fairfield—a committee "for the well ordering of the planting of the same, and also to entertain inhabitants."

At the October session of the Court, 1670, he was returned as Deputy,† from Fairfield, having his brother John as associate. By this Court he was appointed a Committee with Messrs. Wadsworth of Hartford, (hero of the celebrated encounter with Gov. Fletcher) Steele, Munson, Fowler, Holly, Pratt and Prentice, who were desired "to take into their consideration the land belonging to the severall plantations and consider and set such an appraisement upon the land, as near as may be just and equal, and present it to this Court."

At the General Court, May 8, 1673, he again took his seat as

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* Figure in brackets refers to the number in genealogical record.

† Two deputies from each town or plantation in the colony, chosen by the freemen of said towns, constituted the Court of Deputies, answering to our House of Representatives. The Governor, Deputy Gov. and 12 Assistants, chosen by the Freemen at large, made up the Court of Assistants, answering to our Senate. These two bodies constituted the General Court. There was also a third body called the Governor and Council, consisting of the Court of Assistants, which could be called by the Governor or Deputy Gov. at any time and had limited legislative powers.

Deputy for Fairfield. By this court he was voted, for his public services, a grant of 200 acres of land, "provided it be not prejudicial to former grants to particular towns or persons."

Early in the succeeding summer (1673), occurred the seizure of New York and adjacent territory, by the "Dutch," and their threatened demonstration on Connecticut.

This audacious act threw the fiery little colony into a perfect fever of excitement; arms were brought out, swords polished, and bullets molded, and the mustering of the trainbands filled every valley, and was echoed from every hillside. Gov. Winthrop at once called a special session of the legislature, which with equal celerity passed an act putting the Colony on an immediate war footing.

The militia were ordered enrolled, arms to be collected, and a Grand Commission appointed, "for the establishing, and Commissionating of Military officers, the pressing of men, horses, ships, barks and other vessels, arms, ammunition, carriages, provisions, and anything else they judge needfull for their defense," and all to be forwarded as soon as collected, to the coast, any one point of which seemed as likely as another to be selected for the threatened demonstration.

The Fairfield train-band, (in which Jehue Burr, for his good ability and public services, had been commissioned Lieutenant,) was no whit behind its fellows in patriotism, and was disposed along the coast, awaiting the approach of the hostile squadron—which however never came—probably alarmed at the vast preparations made to receive it, and after some days of waiting, the troops were disbanded, and the war cloud was dissipated as quickly as it had arisen.

At the October session of the General Court, 1675, he was appointed one of the "Standing Council," to attend to affairs in the interim of the General Court. This body, much like the Committee of War of later years, was clothed with arbitrary powers, and was composed of the best and most trustworthy men of the Colony. He was reappointed to this position May 11th, 1676.

In 1690, he was nominated for Assistant, and again in 91 and 2, but seems not to have been elected, as we find him a Deputy from Fairfield at the May session in 1691. He was appointed Commissioner for Fairfield, May 9, 1678, May 8, 1679, May 13, 1680, May 12, 1681, May 11, 1682, May 10, 1683, May 8, 1684, May 14, 1685, May 13, 1686, May 12, 1687, May 9, 1689. May 9,

1678, he was appointed "to administer the oath to the com'rs in Fairfield County, and again in 1691 "for Stratford, Norwalke, Stamford and Greenwich."

At the General Court in 1691, he introduced a very important bill, which shows him to have been a patron of learning, and keenly alive to the importance of a school system, supported and controlled by the State. Indeed we may claim him as one of the originators of the present school system of Connecticut. As being of interest to the educator as well as to the family, this bill is given entire.

"Whereas by an Act of ye Court in May, 1690, two Grammar Scooles were stated and appointed, ye one at Hartford, and ye other at New Haven, and 60 pounds a year allowed to be paid toward ye mayntaunance of each of ye s'd scooles, out of ye public treasury of this Collony, as in and by ye s'd act of ye Court may more fully appear.

"This Court on further consideration of ye matter, do judge it convenient and necessary for ye increase and incouragement of good literature, in ye education of youth for public service and usefulness, that there shall be two other grammar scooles besides ym. already appoynted, viz. : one at Fayrefield, and another at New London, for ye ease and better advantage of ye said two counties, and that for the future, ye 60 pounds payable out of the publick treasury shall be paid as followeth, viz., 15*ll.* per annum to each of ye s'd countie townes, that doth maintayne a grammar scoole, according to the true intent of this act, and ye s'd 15*ll.* to be made 50*ll.* per annum to each of ye s'd scooles."

This Bill after consideration by the Court was rejected, as it was thought that the colony could scarcely give the needed support to four schools of such character.

The last mention of him in the Records of the Colony is in 1693, when the Court granted to Mr. Jehu Burr and to Mr. John Burr, their heirs and assigns forever, "about 50 acres of rocky and uneven land lying on each side of the upper side of a piece of meadow land before laid out to them."

On p. 202 of the Fairfield Town Records there is this entry: "Jehu Burr having held quiet possession of a house-lot for 15 years, it is granted him;" and in June, 1681, there is a record of his exchanging and selling several parcels of land. His long lot in Fairfield was the 94th from the Stratford line, and was 38 rods, 12 links in width.

He died in Fairfield, in 1692, leaving a wife and ten children. His will (date 1689) is as follows:

"I give to my loving wife the estate I had with her, which was four pounds in money; she reserving the rest of her estate to her own use and disposal.

"Also I give to my said wife, ten pounds in provisions to be paid her within one year of my decease.

"I give and bequeath to my son Daniel, as an addition to what I have already given him, eleven acres of land lying near the two miles rock, in Fairfield; also the long lot I bought of Mr. Jones.

"I give and bequeath to my sons Peter and Samuel, all the rest of my land and all my housing. My son Peter is to pay to my son Samuel, fifty pounds in provisions when my said son Samuel shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years, when the said Samuel is to receive his portion."

"I give to my five daughters, Esther, Elizabeth, Sarah, Joanna, and Abigail, the rest of my estate, except what I shall hereafter give, and my just debts first paid, only my daughter Esther, what estate she has already received must be accounted for as a part of her portion; my said daughters to receive their portions at the age of eighteen years, or marriage, if they marry sooner; and if any of my daughters die before they come to age to receive their portions, then said portions to be equally divided among said remaining daughters, and my will is if my son Samuel die before he arrives at the age to receive his portion, then said portion to be equally divided between his remaining brothers, Daniel and Peter."

"My will is, if my son-in-law, Samuel Wakeman, according to his promise, will engage to pay to his daughter, my grandchild, the estate he received from me, with my daughter Mary: being twenty pounds: when with said twenty pounds I will give to my grandchild, when she come to age of eighteen years, so much as will make her portion equal with the rest of my daughters within ten pounds."

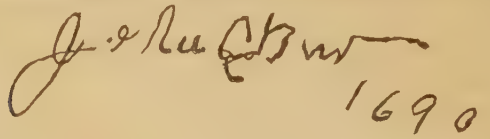
"I give to my three sons, Daniel, Peter and Samuel, all my commage equally to be divided amongst them: my will is, my son Samuel be put to some trade."

"I do make my son Daniel executor of this my will. I desire my brothers John and Nathaniel to be overseers of this my will, and my will is, my own sons shall have their approbation and voice in the putting out of my children, and not any to be disposed of, or put out without their consent, as witness my hand, January 7th, 1689, (my desire is my brother Daniel to be a third overseer of this my will)."

January 7th, 1689. JEHUE BURR.

Delivered in presence of
JOHN BURR.
NATHANIEL BURR.

Fac-simile of autograph from a paper in the Connecticut State archives:



COL. JOHN BURR. [3]

Col. John Burr was the second son of Jehu Burr, the elder, and was born probably in England, as he was an old man at the time of his death in 1694.

Like his brother Jehu, he was a man of great executive ability and prominent in the affairs of the Colony.

He was made freeman in 1664. Two years after, in 1666, he received his first public office as Deputy for Fairfield; he also appears as Deputy Oct. 8, 1685, May 13, 1686, July 6, 1686, July 28, 1686, Oct. 14, 1686, Jan. 26, 1687, March 30, 1687, May 9, 1689, June 15, 1689.

He was appointed Commissioner for Fairfield May 8, 1679, May 13, 1680, May 12, 1681, May 11, 1682, May 10, 1683, May 8, 1684, May 14, 1685, May 1, 1686, May 12, 1687, May 9, 1689. At the General Court May 8, 1684, he was on a committee to lay out to Samuel Rogers, of New London, his grant of 300 acres of land "according to the conditions of his grant;" at the same court Mr. Jehu Burr, Mr. John Burr, Mr. Tho. Fitch, and Mr. Tho. Benedict, were appointed and empowered a committee "for to order the planting of a Towne, above Norwalke or Fayrefield, and to receive inhabitants to plant there." Again at the General Court, May 14, 1685, he was one of a committee appointed "to run the line between Staudford and Greenwich, and Standford and Norwalke, according to the grant of this Court formerly, and as soon as may be." Again Oct. 14, 1686, with the Deputy Governor, Capt. Samuel Talcott and Lieut. Tho. Leffingwell, he was appointed to audit the [illegible]s with the Treasurer as soon as may be." The same committee had acted in 1685; they were reappointed in 1687, with the exception of Mr. Leffingwell, who was succeeded by Mr. John [illegible]dsworth. He was also joint auditor in 1690, with his father-in-law, Capt. James Fitch and Mr. Wm. Pitkin, and by the General Court of Oct. 4th same year, was appointed to "examine and [illegible] Commissary Blackleach, his accompts with the Colony, [illegible] soe way and as soon as may be." Oct. 8, 1691, he was appointed with Major Gold (afterward Dept. Gov.) "to audit the accompt of Stratford's accompts, and to make it up to him[illegible]" May 11, 1694,

with Major Gold, a committee "to examine into the accounts between the Colony and Mr. Blackleach, and Mr. Trowbridge."

The General Court of Oct. 8, 1696, created a commission, composed of Gov. Treat, Major Gold and Major John Bur, for the arbitrary arrest of litigation. The cause was a long continued controversy between two brothers, Isaac and Samuel Hall, which had "troubled" the courts a long time, and could not be settled satisfactorily to either party. The commission was empowered to cite the litigants before them, and were enjoined "to use their best endeavours to settle them in a good and peaceable way, according to the rules of righteousness, if they can attayne to it:

"If that doe not doe, then the said gentlemen are to order and put each of them in a peaceable possession of their respective rights, according to their several and respective deeds, and evidences, and gifts, by will or any other way, and when this is done whosoever shall riotously, or in any other way, disturb the peace of each other, they shall be forthwith secured and punished according to law."

Oct. 6, 1687, with Tho. Fitch, Jehu Bur, and Tho. Benedict, he appears as the signer of a petition "in behalf of the plantation of Paquiage, that the same may be constituted to be a towne, and to be named Swamfield." The court granted the petition, but named the new town Danbury, probably from a village of that name in Essex, near Chelmsford, Eng. It also granted the town a freedom from county rates for four years.

After filling these varied offices and commissions to the satisfaction of all, he was called to assume a graver and more responsible office.

At the session of Oct. 9, 1690, he took his seat as Senator, and Magistrate of the Colony. He was re-elected to this position May, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694. The records show him to have been present at the sittings of the General Court, Oct. 9, 1690, June, 1692, Oct., 1692, March, 1693, Oct., 1693, Feb., 1694, and Oct., 1694.

It was while he was performing his duties as Senator and Magistrate that the fearful witchcraft delusion swept over New England.

Connecticut, as is well known, enjoyed comparative immunity from this delusion, although it doubtless obtained there to a much greater extent than has been generally supposed; as early as 1692 complaints of witchcraft came pouring in upon the General Court from every part of the State, chiefly however from

Fairfield and New Haven Counties. Crops were blighted, cattle stricken, farming utensils made invisible, and the people afflicted with strange and terrible maladies.

To such an extent had these complaints increased, that at a Special General Court, held at Hartford, June 22, 1692, a Court of Oyer and Terminer was created, which was to hold a judicial sitting at Fairfield on the second Wednesday of September that year, "for the trial of such capital cases and complaints as should come before them."—such "complaints," it was understood, all arising from one cause—witchcraft.

The Court met at the time appointed. The record of its proceedings has been preserved to us, through the good fortune of the late Wm. L. Stone, editor of the Connecticut Mirror, who discovered it among a mass of ancient Colonial papers. in the possession of the Wylly's family of Hartford, the only record of the earlier colonial courts probably in existence ; hence we may be excused for reviewing its proceedings somewhat in detail.

At the hour appointed for the opening of the Court, the magistrates entered,—men of a severe dignity, clad in judicial robes,—first His Excellency Governor Robert Treat, Esq., then Deputy-Governor William Jones, Esq., Secretary John Allyn, Mr. Andrew Leete, Capt. John Burr, Mr. Wm. Pitkin, and Capt. Moses Mansfield.

The Grand Jurors present were Joseph Bayard, Samuel Ward, Edward Hayward, Peter Ferris. Jonas Waterbury, John Bowers, Saml. Sherman, Saml. Galpin, Ebenezer Booth, John Platt, Christopher Comstock, and William Reed.

The trial proceeded. Mercy Desborough was first brought to the bar, and Secretary Allyn read her indictment as follows :

"Mercy Desborough, wife of Thomas Desborough of Compo, in Fairfield, thou art here indicted by the name of Mercy Desborough, that not having the fear of God before thine eyes, thou hast familiarity with Satan, the great enemy of God and man, and that by his instigation and help, thou hast, in a preternatural way, afflicted and done harm to the bodies and estates of sundry of their Majesties' subjects, or to some of them, contrary to the peace of our Sovereign Lord and Lady, the King and Queen, their crown and dignity, and that, on the 25th of April, of their Majesties' reign, and at sundry other times, for which by the laws of God and this Colony, thou deservest to dye."

The prisoner, on hearing the indictment read, plead "not

guilty," and "referred herself to tryal by God and her country." Similar indictments were also found against Goody Miller, goodwife Clawson, and Mrs. Staples, all of Fairfield. The testimony introduced in support of the charges was very voluminous. Nearly 200 depositions were taken. Hester Gorment, aged 34, testified that "when she lay sick in May last, she saw, about midnight or past, Widow Staples, that is, in the shape of her person, and the shape of Mercy Desborough, sitting on the floor by the two chests that stand by the side of the house, in the inner room, and Mr. ——'s shape dancing upon the bed's feet, with a white cup in his hand, and that it performed some three times."

Catherine Branch, aged 17, deposed "that some time last summer she saw and felt Goodwife Clawson and Mercy Desborough afflict her, not together, but apart, by scratching, pinching and wringing her body, and further saith that Goodwife Clawson was the first that did afflict her, and afterward Mercy Desborough, and after that, sometimes the one and then the other, and in her affliction though it was night, yet it appeared as light as noonday.

David Sellick and Abraham Fitch testified, "that when watching with Catherine Branch at the house of David Westcott, in the night, when said Catherine was in her fit, she, looking off the bed, said, "Goody Miller hold up your arm hyer—I am sure you are a witch for you have got a dog under your arm."

Then said Catherine being asked what she saw, said she saw Goody Miller suckle a black dog.

Then I took the light in my hand and went out into the outer room on some occasion, and passing two or three times across the room, I heard the same Catherine Branch scream out: then I took the light and went into the room, and found Abraham Fitch sitting upon the bed, and said Catherine lying across his feet, and seeing him looking very pale I asked what was the matter, and he said, that lying upon the bed he heard Catherine scream out, and looked out, and saw a ball of fire as large as his two hands pass along the dresser to the hearth, and then vanish away."

The testimony was generally of a similar character to the foregoing, except several affidavits describing the blighting of grain, and the strange actions of cattle, sheep and swine while under the spells of the sorceresses.

The water ordeal was resorted to during the progress of the trial, as it had been at Hartford in 1662. Four witnesses swore that Mercy Desborough, being bound hand and foot and put into

the water swam like a cork, though one labored to press her down. Elizabeth Clawson also floated. The persons of the accused were also searched for evidence of their guilt.

The Court assembled again at the same place, Oct. 28th, and further testimony was taken. The jury found Mercy Desborough guilty, and being sent out for a second consideration of their verdict, returned that they saw no reason for altering it, and found her guilty as before. The Court approved the verdict, and the Governor passed sentence of death upon her. The others were acquitted. Mercy Desborough was however never executed, as the Fairfield Probate Records show her to have been living in 1707, when she was appointed administrator on the estate of her deceased husband.

The first mention of Col. Burr in a military capacity is in April, 1690, when he was appointed Captain of the "Trayneband of Fairfield." We can readily believe, however, that long before this he had taken an active part in the Indian wars of the Colony.

He was Commissary for Fairfield County in the French and Indian War of 1693, and the next year was appointed Major. There is no evidence of his having been commissioned Colonel, although he is so called in the Fairfield Records.

We have seen that in 1670 he was concerned in the purchase of Weantenock with his brother Jehu, (see sketch of Jehu Burr), and also in the planting of Danbury. He had also many other grants from the town and Colony. His long lot in Fairfield, granted in 1670, was the 46th from the Stratford line, and was 34 rods 5 links in width. As early as June, 1656, there is a record of several parcels of land purchased by John Burr of Chas. Farham, Wm. Hill, and others.

In 1672, "John Burr hath by grant of the town, one parcel of land on the Mill Hill for a pasture, being in quantity, 19 acres three-quarters, and 24 rods, more or less, bounded on the south with land of Cowley Hull, on the west with land of Rowland Hull, by east and north with the commons."

In 1684. "The Town's Committee appointed to exchange land by the town's order, have granted, by way of exchange, unto Mr. John Burr and Mr. Saml. Ward, the Great Swamp on the west end of the Mill Hill, and it is thought by us that the whole we have granted unto them is 25 acres and one half, they to divide it among them when they pleas, and it is bounded on all sides by the common. For and in consideration of the premises,

the said John Burr returns to the town his building lot in the woods, and the said Saml. Ward returns to the town his building lot, and his pasture lot he had in the woods." Jan. 12, 1673, he had 27 acres by will of his father John, also bought 6 parcels of land, and had two grants from the town including a long lot, (this last was the 53d, and was 38 rods 12 l. in width). In 1682 he appears as Assistant Town Clerk. He died in the fall of 1694, after his nomination for Assistant.

His will was dated March 19, 1694, and reads as follows:

Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving son John Burr, my home-lot that I now dwell upon, which formerly was Sticklins and Pinkneys, together with all the housing and fences thereon, and three acres and three quarters of land near the old field-gate, be it more or less: next adjoining the home-lot, at the rear end of said lots: also I give him a piece of meadow in the home-lot, about ten acres, which meadow was my fathers, all which said parcels of land and meadow, I entail to the natural male heirs of my said son John, and in defect thereof my son Samuel, shall inherit the said lands, and his natural male heirs, and in default of such issue, my sons Johnathan and David shall inherit: also I give unto my son John all my right of land of swamp and reeds at the Beach, and my land in Paul's Neck, also my front division of land at Mill Hill; also I give him my lot which was my fathers near Aplegates: also I give him one third part of my long lot that shall remain after my son David hath had eighty acres, which eighty acres I give to my son David of the front of said long lot: he allowing a suitable highway of two rods wide through said land: Also I give my son John the one half of my perpetual commons: also I give him twelve acres of land on Sasco Hill, which land was my fathers:

Item. I give unto my loving son Samuel Burr my farms in the woods which the General Court granted me: I give him forty pounds out of my estate and to be kept out of my estate at the Coledge four years.

Item. I give unto my son Johnathan, a parcel of land in the new field comanly so called, which land was formerly wessoak and Josephs Biships: also I give him all my meadow in Sasco Neck—Also I give him my land on Mill Hill the middle division: Also I give him my land in the old field near the new bridge which was my father's: Also I give him the like proportion in my long lot in the woods that I have given to my son John. Also I give him one quarter of my perpetual commons.

Item. I give unto my son David the home-lot I bought of John Cable, all my swamp at the end of Mill Hill, and my rear division of land at Mill Hill: Also I give him all my land in Sasco Field, which is three parcels: Also I give him the remaining part of the long lot: also I give him my second division of land at Compo: also I give him one quarter part of my commons.

Item. I give unto my daughter Mary, one hundred pounds, to be paid her when she shall arrive at the age of eighteen years, or at marriage, if sooner.

Item. I give unto my daughter Deborah, one hundred pounds, to be paid

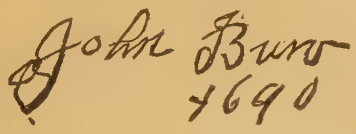
her when she shall arrive at the age of eighteen years, or at marriage if sooner.

Item. As for my loving daughter Sarah, I have already divided to her her portion: and my will is that in case either of my younger daughters should die in their nonage, the surviving shall inherit her portion, and in like manner I provide in respect to my sons, if any of them shall die in their nonage, the remaining brothers shall inherit their portion: and I do nominate and appoint my loving son John Burr, to be sole executor of this my will, and desire my brother Nathaniel Burr, and my nephew Peter Burr, to be overseers of this my will, and that this, my last will and testament, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1694., and in the reign six years of their majesties.

JOHN BURR, SEN.

JOHN EDWARDS,
ELIPHALET HILL. } *Witnesses.*

Fac-simile of autograph:



JUDGE PETER BURR. [8.]

Judge Peter Burr was one of those important personages from Fairfield, mentioned by Hinman as having rendered the name of Burr illustrious. He was one of the first of the name who graduated at Harvard, having entered that institution in 1686, and graduated in 1690.

After receiving his degree he taught a school in Boston for some years, then entered upon the study of law, and when admitted to the bar, settled at Fairfield in the practice of his profession.

Shortly after—May 9, 1700—as Auditor of the Colony, he entered upon that public career which continued without intermission until his death in 1724. Oct. 10, 1700, he was returned for the first time Deputy for Fairfield, and again May 8, 1701, Oct. 9, 1701, and Oct. 8, 1702. In October and May he was Speaker of the House, and as such was allowed, by a vote of that body, "three pounds for his good conduct in May and October." From this time his promotion was rapid. Oct. 9, 1701, he was nominated for Assistant, but failed of an election. Again nominated Oct. 8, 1702, and elected May 13, 1703, and again May 11, 1704, May 10, 1705, May 9, 1706, Oct. 10, 1706, (nominated, elected each term in the following May.) Oct. 9, 1707, Oct. 14, 1708, Oct. 13, 1709, Oct. 12, 1710, Oct. 11, 1711, Oct. 9, 1712, Oct. 8, 1713, Oct. 14, 1714, Oct. 13, 1715, Oct. 11, 1716, Oct. 10, 1717, Oct. 9, 1718, Oct. 8, 1719, Oct. 13, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, and 1724. He was present in Court as Assistant, Oct., 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706 and 1707, May, 1708, Oct., 1708, June, 1709, Oct., 1709, May, 1710, Aug., 1710, Oct., 1710, May, 1711, June, 1711, (Special Court at New London, on French and Indian war.) Oct., 1711, May, 1713, Oct., 1713, May, 1714, Oct., 1714, May, 1715, Oct., 1715, May, 1716, Oct., 1716, May, 1717, Oct., 1717, May, 1718, Oct., 1718, May 1719, Oct., 1720, May, 1721, Oct., 1721, Oct., 1722, May 1723, Oct., 1723, May, 1724, and Oct., 1724.

He appears in Council (Governor and Council,) Feb. 6, 1706, Aug., 1711, Sept., 1711, Oct., 1711, Oct. 26, 1711, March, 1712, Feb., 1713, March, 1714, May, 1714, Oct., 1714, (at New Haven on the death of Queen Anne and accession of George,) Oct.,

1714, March, 1715, Oct., 1715, May, 1716, Oct., 1716, May, 1717, Oct., 1717, Nov., 1717, Oct., 1718, Dec., 1718, March, 1719, Nov., 1720, Oct., 1721, Nov., 1722, May, 1724, Oct., 1724. Jan. 16, 1725, Joseph Wakeman was appointed Judge of Probate for Fairfield, *vice* Hon. Peter Burr, deceased.

The records of some of the above meetings of the Council in which he participated are of great public interest.

That of Dec. 3, 1718, was called for consultation on the famous Yale College case. Shortly before the college had been removed from Saybrook to New Haven, not without protests, however, from several of the trustees and other parties interested, in particular Mr. Daniel Buckingham, of Saybrook, a trustee, having books and papers of the college, refused to deliver them up, alleging that he had no books or papers belonging to Yale College. The Council, however, thought differently, and, (we quote from the records,) "The said Buckingham continuing refractory, the Sheriff of the County of New London was instructed to demand the books, and on his refusal, to enter into the said house and chamber and deliver to the rector of the said college, Mr. Samuel Andrew, or to either of the gentlemen, viz: Mr. Samuel Russell, of Branford, or Mr. Thomas Ruggles, of Guilford, by him appointed to receive them, and the said Buckingham was ordered to give bonds with surety in the sum of one hundred pounds for his appearance at the General Court at Hartford in May, to answer for misdemeanor and contempt in refusing to deliver up the said books and papers."

Feb., 1707, a letter from Gen. Schuyler of New York was read, "saying that he was informed, that the French and enemy Indians were preparing to make a descent upon the frontier towns of New England," also one from Capt. John Minor and Mr. John Sherman, "signifying their suspicion that Pohtatuck and Owiantonuck Indians were invited to join with the enemy, and these two tribes were ordered to be removed with all convenient speed to Fairfield and Stratford, and if this could not be done, then two of their chiefs were to be taken to Fairfield, and held there as hostages for their good behavior; orders were also sent to the "frontier towns" of Symsbury, Waterbury, Woodbury, and Danbury, "to provide with all possible speed, a sufficient number of well fortified houses, for the safety of themselves and families, in their respective towns; and that they maintain a good scout out every day, of two faithful and trusty men. to observe the motions of the enemy."

March, 1712, "*ordered* that Lieut. Wm. Crocker of New Lon-

don, be forthwith dispatched with a party of volunteers, not exceeding 15 men (if they can be obtained), consisting of English and Indians, to march into the province of Hampshire, to join with the scout that shall be sent from thence up to Coasset, to meet with the Indian enemy, (if it may be) that, according to information are hunting in those parts."

In March, 1719, the Council adopted the following plan for a new State-House, to build which the sum of five hundred pounds had been voted by the General Court of 1718.

"Resolved that a house of 72 feet long, 30 broad, 24 between joints, with a range of pillars under the middle of the beams of the chamber floor, a door on each side and at each end, a staircase at the southwest, and another at the southeast corners, two chambers, 30 feet long at each end, one for the Council, and the other for the Representatives, with a space of twelve feet between the two houses, and a staircase into the garret, and on the other side a lobby to the Council Chamber, will well serve the occasions designed by the Assembly, and answer their expectations in the grant aforesaid."

Judge Burr several times filled the important office of Auditor of the Colony, viz: May 9, 1700, May 8, 1701, May 14, 1702, May 10, 1710, Oct. 11, 1711, May 8, 1712, May 14, 1713, May 13, 1714, Oct. 14, 1714, Oct. 13, 1715, and May 8, 1718. In Oct., 1718, he was appointed with Roger Wolcot, Richard Christophers, and John Copp "to inspect and audit the Colony's accounts so far back as they judge needful, in order to rectify some mistakes, which are supposed to be therein, and to report thereof to this assembly" as soon as may be; he was continued as Auditor May 14, 1719, May 11, 1721, May 9, 1723, and May 14, 1724.

He was appointed Justice of the Peace for Fairfield May 8, 1701, and May 14, 1702; Judge of Probate Court, Oct. 10, 1723, and May 14, 1724; Judge of County Court, May 13, 1708, May 12, 1709, May 11, 1710, May 10, 1711, May 8, 1712, May 13, 1714, May 12, 1715, May 10, 1716, May 9, 1717, May 8, 1718, May 14, 1719, May 12, 1720, May 11, 1721, May 10, 1722, May 9, 1723, May 14, 1724; Judge of the Superior Court, May 10, 1711, May 8, 1712, May 14, 1713, May 13, 1714, May 12, 1715, May 10, 1716; Chief Judge of the Superior Court, Sept. 7, 1712, May 9, 1723,

and May 14, 1724. During this year—1724—he performed efficiently the duties of five important offices—Auditor, Assistant, Judge of the Probate Court, of the County Court, and Chief Judge of the Superior Court.

He probably held in addition the commission of Major of the 4th regiment, which had been given him in 1708. His services on the committees appointed by the various assemblies were important and arduous, and are presented here somewhat in detail as necessary to the complete filling out of the record, necessarily brief, of his public career.

At the General Court, Oct. 8, 1702, he appears on a committee with Capt. Nathan Gold, Mr. John Elliot, Capt. Thomas Hart, and Capt. Ebenezer Johnson, "to endeavour an amicable agreement with the government of Rhode Island, or a committee by them appointed, respecting the settlement of the line between the Colonies of Connecticut and Rhode Island."

At the same court he was appointed with Capt. Nathan Gold, and Lieut. John Wakeman, "to lay out to the town of Fairfield sixe hundred acres of land, granted to them May 9, 1672, for the benefitt of a gramar school there." Same court appointed with Mr. John Wakeman "to lay out to the heirs of Major Gold one hundred acres of land granted May 12, 1687." Same court, with Major John Chester, Capt. Gold, Capt. White, Capt. Hart, and Lieut. Talmage, appointed to draw a bill to prevent "disorders in retailers of strong drinke, and excessive drinking, also to prepare a bill to put in execution the reformation lawes." Oct. 14, 1703, on committee with Capt. Gold and Mr. John Wakeman, "to repair to the town of Greenwich, and there to endevour a reconcilement of such differences (concerning rights and privileges of the old town) as are amongst them." General Court, May 11, 1704, on Committee of Safety for Fairfield County, with Capt. Gold, Mr. Curtis, Capt. Wakeman, Capt. Judson, Capt. Olmstid, and Mr. Stiles. These committees played a very important part in the military polity of the Colony. They were clothed with full powers, in their respective counties, "to consult, advise, direct, and command, in all things necessary for the defence of her Majesty's subjects, and carrying on the war against the common enemy."

General Court, Oct. 11, 1705, appointed committee with Gov. Winthrop, Rev. Timothy Woodbridge, *et al*, "to consider in behalf of this government the complaints laid against this Colony, in England, and to furnish our agent in England with what

directions or informations they can, in order that he may answer such complaints." Oct. 10, 1706, on committee with Capt. Gold, to lay out to Mr. Samuel Wakeman 200 acres of land, and to Richard Osborn, of Fairfield, 80 acres "for his good service in the Pequot war."

General Court, May 13, 1708, with Joseph Curtis and Richard Christophers, Esqrs., Capt. Fowler, and Mr. John Sherman, of Woodbury, "to settle the unhappy differences between the town and village of New Haven." (This committee reported to the General Court of Oct., 1708, and the report was laid on the table until the next General Court, "unless the parties concerned come to an agreement before the convening of the same," which they probably did, as there is no further mention of it.)

General Court, Oct. 13, 1709, appointed Committee of War for Fairfield County, with Gov. Gold, Capt. Joseph Wakeman and others.

Same court, a committee with Richard Christophers, John Alling, *et al*, "to examine and pass the accounts between the Colony and the officers and men employed in the late Canada Expedition, and to take especial care that the Colony have no wrong or damage thereby, and that none of the Colony's creditors, in their said accompts, do charge the Colony debtor for any service, matter, or thing whatsoever, more than the law allows, and to draw and sign orders to the Colony's treasurer, for paying all the sums due out of the treasury;" the committee was sworn "without partiality or respect of persons, to truly and faithfully do, perform, and execute the office and trust committed to and reposed in them," and were allowed the sum of four shillings per day, for their time and expenses in the aforesaid service. Same court, with Mr. Moses Dymon, a committee for the County of Fairfield, "to take care of all arms, cloathing, utensils, or any other things lodged in the county by any of our soldiers on the late expedition to Wood Creek, or other persons, which the Colony have paid for, and to sell the same to the best profit and advantage of this Colony."

Oct. 12, 1710. "*It is ordered and enacted by this Assembly*, that Nathan Gold, Esqr., Peter Burr, Esqr., and Joseph Curtis, Esqr., shall be commissioned with full powers under the seal of this corporation, to apply themselves to Col. Robert Hunter, Governor and Commander-in-chief of her Majestie's Province of New York, &c., and in behalf of this corporation, to pray his Excellen-

cy to joyn with said commissioners, such and so many gentlemen as his Excellency shall think fit, with full power in behalf of the said Province of New York, to run the dividing line, between the said Province and this Colony of Connecticut, according to the establishment thereof made by his late Majestie, King William the Third, of happy memory, and monuments and bound marks upon the said dividing line, to erect and make, such and so frequent as the Commissioners of both parties shall think necessary, for the perpetual limitation and bounding of the said Province, and this Colony."

The commissioners were to take with them a surveyor and such other help as the Governor should think fit, and were to sign and seal an agreement with the commissioners of New York, as to the line above mentioned, which was to be preserved "*in perpetuam rei memoriam*," and prevent all such disputes and inconveniences as haply might otherwise arise." It was not, however, until after years of wrangling, and the appointment of near a score of commissioners, that the boundary question was finally settled. Oct. 11, 1711, on committee with John Copp, County Surveyor, to lay out to the heirs of Major Gold, deceased, 100 acres of land.

May 8, 1712. On petition of the town of Danbury for the small slip of land lying between that town and Fairfield, it was ordered that that and all the country lands between Danbury on the north and Fairfield and Norwalk on the south, should be sold at vendue. The persons "to sell the same," were Nathan Gold and Peter Burr, Esqrs, "the first time of sale to be the first Wednesday of August next, at such time as the said gentlemen shall appoint; and the place shall be at Fairfield meeting house, reserving meet passages for highways."

The money made by such sales was to be "improved to the building a public house or houses, for the use of the Assembly and other Courts."

At the same court he was on committee with Nathan Gold and others, "to inspect and view the whole affair relating to the settlement of New Town, and to report whether in their judgment the place was capable of containing more inhabitants than had been admitted."

Oct. 9, 1712, a committee with Nathan Gold, Deputy Governor, and Rev. Mr. John Davenport, "to endeavour an agreement between the societies of Greenwich, Old Town and Horse Neck."

May 13, 1714, to receive and count the votes of the freemen.

May 10, 1716, same committee.

May 9, 1717, same committee. Same court, with Capt. Wakeman and Lieut. Hubbell, "to set off a new parish from the northern part of the town of Stratford. May 8, 1718, to count votes of freemen. Same court on committee to receive the dead stock in the hands of the administrators on the estate of the late treasurer, deceased. Oct. 9, 1718, committee on New York boundary. Same court, with Richard Christophers and Roger Wolcott, Esqrs., "to inspect the audit of the Colony's accounts, so far as they judge needful in order to rectify some mistakes which are supposed to be therein."

Same court, to receive of the treasurer the bills brought in by rates and exchange, and to burn and consume them.

May 14, 1719, Commissioner on New York boundary. Oct. 10, 1723. "*Enacted by the Governor and Council, and Representatives in General Court assembled*, that Peter Burr, Samuel Eells, Roger Wolcot, and Jonathan Law, Esqrs., be Commissioners on the part of this Colony for performing the said work (i. e. of completing the New York boundary line.) in conjunction with such commissioners as shall be in like manner appointed by the government of New York.

"*And it is hereby further enacted*

"*That whatsoever line shall be ascertained and established, with monuments erected therein by the said commissioners, according to the aforesaid agreement made in* 1683, *and the survey that followed thereon as in conscience it ought to be, shall forever after be and remain, the line of partition between this Colony and the Province of New York.*"

At the General Court of Oct. 8, 1724, on receipt of a letter from Gov. Burnett of New York, naming the third Tuesday of the succeeding April for the commissioners of the two colonies to meet, the above commissioners were reappointed, with the addition of John Copp, surveyor, and Mr. Edmund Lewis, his assistant, "on the third Tuesday of April next, to meet with the gentlemen commissioners from New York, to treat with, settle, agree, run, ascertain, and fix the partition line between the Province of New York, and the Colony of Connecticut, from Lyon's Point to the Massachusetts line, according to the agreement made at New York on the 23d day of November, 1683, and the survey made thereupon, and after confirmed by an act of King William in Council, on the 28th day of March, 1700."

The last public service of Judge Burr was rendered at the General Court of October, 1724, as chairman of a committee "respecting the motion of the Lt. Governor, and Council of Massachusetts, laid before the assembly by Col. John Stoddard, in reference to the war between that Province and the Eastward Indians." The report of this committee is found on page 503, vol. vi. of the Colonial Records of Connecticut. After remarking "that this Assembly never was advised with, when that war began, and that it had never been shown by said Province, that the grounds of that war were lawful and just," it proceeds, "but your committee are of opinion it is not best at present, to desist lending said Province some help if there should be need, and that therefore the Committee of War at Hartford, the detached men in Hartford County, together with other measures already concerted by this Assembly for the defending Hampshire County and our own frontiers, all continue in the state they are now in, until this Assembly in May next and no longer," and concludes as follows, "but lest the government of the Massachusetts should think we are unwilling to cultivate that good understanding that hath been between the two governments, your committee are of opinion that this Assembly do recommend to the General Assembly of that Province, that they would once more maturely look into the grounds of said war, lest haply, thro' haste or otherwise, the matter hath not yet been thoroughly examined, and if the war should proceed, (without sufficient grounds) much blood should be spilt, and the country greatly distressed and impoverished, it would be very lamentable, and the desired success could not be expected."

The foregoing is a complete record of his services on the committees of the Assembly, but his name appears yet further on the records of the Colony in connection with public business.

May 10, 1705, he was appointed Lister of the town of Fairfield, and as such added to the list of the town 1578£ 19s. May 9, 1706, appointed with Capt. Gold "to receive land purchased by Justis Bush, Samuel Hawley, *et al.* of the Indians without libertie from the corporation,"—for which they were to be prosecuted at the next County Court, unless they should resign the title to the above purchase, before the session of the Court." Oct. 14, 1708, he was commissioned Major of the 4th regiment in the County of Fairfield.

General Court, May 8, 1712. "*It is ordered*, that Major Peter

Burr do make out his warrants to the clerks of the respective trainbands in Norwalk, that they send him an attested account of the number of officers and souldiers in their muster roles; and if it appear to him that their numbers are sufficient to make two captains' companies, this court allow and order that they be divided into two companies, and order the said Major to state the line between said companies, and lead them to a choice of officers, and make return of the proceedings therein to this Assembly on October next."

Governor and Council at New London, July 31, 1724. "*Resolved*, that Major Peter Burr, and Major Samuel Eells, and the gentlemen near them in military and civil command, consider whether the friend Indians in the western parts of this Colony, at New Milford, Potatuck and elsewhere, (who are now restrained from hunting) may not be safely employed to the number of 14 or 15, under the conduct of Lt. Gaylord, of New Milford, or some other suitable person, with two or three more Englishmen, to range the woods to the northward of the westward towns of the Colony, and endeavour to take a scalp of the enemy Indians that are sculking in that frontier; and that if they judge they may be trusted they immediately form such a scout, and that blank commissions be for that purpose sent to them.

"The scout must be assured that besides the stated wages, there is fifty pounds to be paid them for every scalp they bring in."

Oct. 10, 1723, on the death of Deputy Governor Gold, he was elected to that position by the Upper House, but was negatived by the Lower, which elected Joseph Talcott, who was in turn negatived by the Upper House. A compromise was effected the next day in the election of Joseph Talcott by both houses. The fact that the late governor and Mr. Burr were natives and residents of the same town, (Fairfield) was the principal cause for this action on the part of the Lower House.

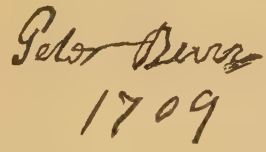
In private life Judge Burr was universally beloved and respected. As a public man he exerted an influence for good in the Colony—then in the formative period of its career—not exceeded, and rarely equaled by any of the fathers of the Commonwealth, and in ability, attainments, and public services he was eclipsed by none. He died Dec. 25, 1724, and was buried in the old Fairfield burying ground. His tombstone, half sunken in the ground, bears this inscription:

Here lyes interr'd
The body of the Honor'ble Peter Burr, Esqr.
aged 56 years and 9 months,
who departed this life
Dec. the 25th
Anno 1724.

Feb. 18, 1725, nearly two months after his decease, the Boston *News Letter*, a weekly journal of that city, contained the following paragraph :

"We hear from Fairfield, in the Colony of Connecticut, that the Hon. Peter Burr, Esq., formerly a schoolmaster in this place, and since an Assistant in that Government, lately died there."

Fac simile of Autograph from a State paper:



He was a son of Nathaniel Burr and grandson of Jehu Burr the first. Of the earlier members of the family none seem so intimately connected with the present generation as does Col. Burr. Old men still point out the limits of his farm, the site of his house, and the old oak under which he bought his lands of the Indian Sagamores; and until 1874, a great-grand-daughter was living, who retained many pleasing and vivid recollections of her grandsire.

He was born in May, 1673, and held his first public office in the Colony in 1704, during Queen Anne's war, as Commissary of the County.

The Commissary, it is proper to note, was an officer to whom varied and arduous duties were entrusted. He was to take and keep fair accounts of all public charges which should arise in his county by reason of the war, and to provide for the soldiers engaged in the public service. He was also to send orders to the several towns, to provide two pounds of "biskett" for every listed soldier of such town, which was to be made of the country's wheat received for rates; but if there was none of this in the county, then wheat was to be impressed on a warrant from an Assistant or Justice. He was further expected to have such a stock of supplies on hand that in case of a sudden call to arms the public safety should not be endangered thereby.

At the next Court, in May, 1704, he appears as Deputy from Fairfield, and was continued in this office Oct., 1705, May, 1708, (perhaps in the interim, the Journal of the House for this time being lost,) May, 1710, Aug., 1710, May, 1711, June, 1711, May, 1712, Oct., 1713, May, 1713, Oct., 1714, May, 1717, Oct., 1718, May, 1719, Oct., 1719, May, 1720, May, 1721, May, 1723, Oct., 1723, May, 1724.

Oct. 10, 1723, he was elected Speaker of the House, and again May 14, 1724. He was voted 30s. each session for his "good services" as Speaker.

He was appointed Auditor May 9, 1717, May 12, 1720, and May 15, 1725. Justice of the Peace and Quorum, May 10, 1711,

May 13, 1714, May 12, 1715, May 10, 1716, May 9, 1717, May 8, 1718, May 14, 1719, May 12, 1720, May 11, 1721, May 10, 1722, May 9, 1723, May 14, 1724, and May 13, 1725. Assistant May 8, 1729, May 14, 1730, May 15, 1731, May 11, 1732, May 10, 1733, May, 9, 1734, May 8, 1735, May 13, 1736, May 12, 1737, May 11, 1738, May 10, 1739, May 8, 1740, May 14, 1741, and May 13, 1742. Present in Court as Assistant Oct. 9, 1729, May 14, 1730, Oct. 8, 1730, May 13, 1731, Oct. 14, 1731, May 11, 1732, Oct. 12, 1732, May 10, 1733, Oct. 11, 1733, May 9, 1734, Oct. 10, 1734, May 8, 1735, Oct. 8, 1735, May 13, 1736, Oct. 14, 1736, May 12, 1737, Oct. 13, 1737, May 11, 1738, Oct. 11, 1738, May 10, 1739, Oct. 11, 1739, and May 8, 1740.

Judge of County Court, May 12, 1726, May 11, 1727, May 9, 1728, May 8, 1729, May 14, 1730, May 13, 1731, May 11, 1732, May 10, 1733, May 9, 1734, May 8, 1735, May 13, 1736, May 12, 1737, May 11, 1738, May 10, 1739, May 8, 1740, May 11, 1741, May 13, 1742, and May 12, 1743.

Judge of Probate Court, Dec. 29, 1726, (in place of Joseph Wakeman deceased) May 11, 1727, May 9, 1728, May 8, 1729, May 14, 1730, May 13, 1731, May 11, 1732, May 10, 1733, May 9, 1734, May 8, 1735, May 13, 1736, May 12, 1737, May 11, 1738, May 10, 1739, May 8, 1740, May 14, 1741, May 13, 1742, May 12, 1743.

He was several times commissioned in the military service of the Colony. Aug. 4, 1710, he was appointed Major of the forces engaged in the brilliant expedition to Port Royal, Nova Scotia.

Col. Nicholson was appointed Commander-in-chief, and Matthew Allyn, Lieut. Colonel. Connecticut's quota was 300 men. The expedition proved highly successful; with the aid of the British fleet, Port Royal was taken, and named Annapolis, in honor of Queen Anne, and by the third of November, Major Burr and his men reached New London on their return, as is shown by an entry in the records of a meeting of the Governor and Council, held at New London, Nov. 3, 1710, (Col. Rec., Vol. V, p. 189.)

"Whereas Major John Burr hath laid before this board an account of money expended by him for the support of himself and 28 of his company, in their travel from Plymouth to Stonington, amounting to four pound, ten shillings, and two pence: *Ordered,* that Rich. Christophers Esq. pay unto the said Major Burr the aforesaid sum out of the bills of credit in his hands belonging to the Colony, and that he also deliver the said Major Burr out of

said bills, the sum of four pounds more, for the defraying the further charge of himself and his men, to their several dwellings."

It seems that Major Burr and company were entertained by Capt. John Prentts during their stay in New London, as at a meeting of the Council, Nov. 7, it was ordered "that Rich. Christophers Esq. pay unto Capt. John Prentts, the sum of one pound, eighteen shillings, and ten pence, for the entertainment of Major Burr and his company."

In his character as a military man, as well as in his civil capacity, he was several times entrusted with difficult and dangerous commissions for the State, as will appear by the following extracts from the Colonial Records:

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 15, 1720.

"It having been represented to this board, that an Indian living near Danbury called Chickens, has lately received two belts of wampumpeag from certain remote Indians, as is said, to the west of Hudson River, with a message expressing their desire to come and live in this Colony, which said messenger is to be conducted by aforesaid Chickens to the Indians at Potatuck, and Wiantenuck, and Poquannuck, in order to obtain their consent, for their coming and inhabiting among them, and that hereupon several of our frontier towns are under considerable apprehensions of danger from Indians, fearing that the belts have been sent on some bad design:

"*It is resolved*, that Capt. John Sherman of Woodbury, and Major John Burr of Fairfield, taking with them Thomas Minor of Woodbury, or such other interpreter as they shall judge meet, do repair immediately to said Indians at Potatuck and Wiantenuck, and cause the said Chickens, to whom the belts and messenger were sent, to attend them, and to make the best inquiry they can into the truth of said story, and what may be the danger of said message, and as they shall see cause take proper order that the said Indian with the belts, and the principal, or chief of the Potatuck and Wiantenuck Indians, attend the General Court at its next session, to receive such orders as may be useful to direct them in their behavior in relation thereunto; and that Major Burr return home by way of Danbury, that the inhabitants there, and in those western parts, may be quieted as to their apprehensions of danger from the Indians, if upon inquiry they find there is no just ground for them."

New Haven, Oct. 11, 1722.

"For conveniencey of several members of this court, who live remote, and that they may within the present week have sufficient time to return home, it is ordered that Major Burr, Major Eells, (here follow eleven other names) be a committee, who shall stay after the court is up, and inspect and take care that the several acts of this court be truly and exactly entered on the records."

Governor and Council at Hartford, Apr. 26, 1725.

"This board having intelligence by a copie of a letter from Philip Scheyler of Albany, that the enemies are all come over the lake, and that it would be prudence to strengthen the frontiers on Connecticut River: *It is considered and resolved,* that notice thereof be forthwith sent to Litchfield, Waterbury, Woodbury, Farmington, Simsbury, and New Milford: and the commission officers of the aforesaid towns are ordered forthwith to make a view of the arms and ammunition of the soldiery in said towns, to see that all the soldiers in their respective companies be forthwith well equipt with their arms and ammunition, according to law, and that they are in perpetual readiness to defend themselves and offend the enemy, wheresoever they shall be called or directed by their officers, or by the Governor and Council, or Committee of War.

"*And it is ordered,* that New Milford, Litchfield, Simsbury, Waterbury, and Woodbury, do forthwith set up a constable's watch in their respective towns; and the constables of the respective towns aforesaid, are ordered by the advice of the commission officers and selectmen of the said towns, to see such watch or watches faithfully kept by such numbers of men, and in such places as the said townsmen and officers, or the major part of them, shall from time to time agree to and appoint.

"*Resolved,* that a scout of ten effective, able-bodied men be forthwith sent out from Simsbury, to take their departure from Salmon Brook at Simsbury and march across the Wilderness to Housatunnack and Weataug, and inform the sachems of said Indians, that as we look upon them to be our friends, we send them the news that many of the westward Indians are come out against these frontier parts of the country, and also that Scatecook Indians are all drawn off, it is supposed to the enemie; and we send them this news, that they may secure themselves in the best manner they can, from the said enemie: and farther to inform them, that it

being difficult to distinguish them from the enemie, they are forbid to let their men hunt, or travel in the land belonging to their government, on either side of the Housatunnack River, where we must send our scouts to discover the enemie that come down this way.

"And whereas, we have intelligence from Albany, that the enemie are come all out from Canada, before the Boston gentlemen got to Canada, and the Skatacuck Indians are drawn off, and there is discovery of Indians in the wilderness above or north of Litchfield, and New Milford: for the quieting and securing these towns at least for the present, while they get their seed into the ground.

"*It is resolved*, that orders be sent to Major John Burr of Fairfield, from this board, that he forthwith send out his warrants by order of the Governor and Council that sat this day at Hartford, April 26, 1725, to the chief commission officers of the towns of Fairfield, Stratford, and Milford, and cause five effective, good, able-bodied men to be detached or imprest in each of the respective towns, and forthwith to cause the said fifteen men under command of a serjeant by him, said Major appointed, to march to New Milford, and to attend the service of guarding, scouting, watching, and warding, by the direction of the commission officers of the said town of New Milford."

May 10, 1733, he was appointed one of the judges in a Court of Chancery, which had full power "to hear and determine accounts in equity, and award execution thereon, in all causes and controversies between the possessors of the bills of the New London Society, and the mortgagers, as also between the mortgagers themselves, their officers, committees, debtors, or receivers, respecting said bills, or the doings of said society, upon any suit between the parties."

The student of early Connecticut history will recognize this New London Society as one of the most barefaced frauds ever organized. Ostensibly a sort of banking, and general merchandise concern, it issued indented bills for different amounts, payable in silver, or bills of credit of the Connecticut, or neighboring governments, it being given out that the company had a paid-in capital sufficient to meet them when due. The bills became a circulating medium, and passed into the hands of all classes; presently it was discovered that the only assets of the company were mortgages on

certain wild lands owned by the stockholders : a rush on the bank ensued, and the bills became worthless.

As was natural a great clamor against the Company then arose, and criminations, and recriminations, suits, charges and counter charges startled the staid society of the day with revelations of iniquity, hitherto undreamed of.

In this emergency the General Court constituted the above Court of Chancery, with power to try, not only suits between the victimized public and the stockholders, but between the stockholders themselves, who had by this time fallen into a fierce altercation over the distribution of the spoils. There were other public services performed by Col. Burr, not so important as the above, but worthy of mention. At the General Assembly May 9, 1717, with Peter Burr, Samuel Eels, Johnathan Law Esqrs. and Major John Clark, he was appointed "to return the thanks of this Assembly to the Rev. Mr. Timothy Cutlar, for the great pains he took in the sermon he preached yesterday, and to desire a copy that the same may be printed."

May 12, 1720, he was one of a committee "to deliver into the treasurer's hands the sum of £1320 2*s.* 6*d.* being a part of the dead bills brought in by the rate of 1718, taking his receipt for the same." May 11, 1721. "Ordered by this Court, that a patent be granted to the Hon. Nathan Gold, Esqr., Peter Burr, Esqr., Major John Burr, Capt. Joseph Wakeman, Capt. Moses Dimon and Lieut. Jonathan Sturgess, all of Fairfield, and their heirs at common law, to hold a grant of 600 acres of land, made to the town of Fairfield, by the General Assembly at Hartford in 1672, for the maintenance and support of a grammar school to be kept there, and for no other use whatsoever." May 14, 1731, appointed with Mr. Joseph Whiting to return the thanks of the Assembly to the Rev. Mr. Whittlesey, "for the sermon he preached yesterday, and to desire a copy, etc." In 1732, he was on a committee to let out £3,000 of the bills of credit, "to such persons, freeholders in the Colony, as shall mortgage in lands, double in value to the sum said mortgager shall borrow." This was quite a delicate task, as the committee were to be "very careful and inform themselves well, that the title to said land is clear, and that it is at least double the value of the mortgage, and free from encumbrance." Oct. 11, 1733, a difficulty in the town of Lebanon concerning highways was reported, and he was appointed on a committee with Matthew Allen and James Wadsworth, to hear and report on the same. Oct.

13, 1737, with Edward Lewis, and Ebenezer Silliman he was appointed to sell rights of western lands at the court house in Fairfield.

Col. Burr was probably one of the largest land holders in the State.

May 12, 1720, "the Assembly gave, granted, bargained, sold, and confirmed to Roger Wolcott Esq. of Windsor, Major John Burr of Fairfield, John Riggs of Derby, Samuel Gunn, and George Clark the third of that name, both of Milford, John Stone of Stanford, Ebenezer Fitch of Windsor aforesaid, and Peter Pratt of Hartford, being all of this Colony, one certain piece, or parcel of land bounded south on Mansfield bounds as stated in the patent to that town dated October the 20th, 1703, west upon Willamantick River, north upon Stafford, east upon Ashford, by a line drawn from Ashford nine mile and half tree, standing in Mansfield line, southerly of a house set up by Obadiah Abbey, then to run from that tree north, nine degrees easterly to Stafford bounds," the whole parcel being in estimation about 16,000 acres, be it more or less, it being in consideration of the sum of five hundred and ten pounds in current money, by instruments well executed in the law, secured to be paid to the publick treasury of this Colony by said grantees; to have and to hold the same to them, in equal parts or proportions, saving all grants by this assembly already made of said lands, and regularly laid out and returned; and this assembly further order and enact, that a patent at the request of said grantees under the seal of this Colony, signed by the Governor and Secretary, be made of the aforesaid land to the said Roger Wolcott, John Burr, John Riggs, Samuel Gunn, George Clark, John Stone, Ebenezer Fitch, and Peter Pratt for the firm holding the premises to them, and their heirs forever." Besides this grant he had a large farm surrounding his residence (which stood on what is now Fairfield Avenue in the City of Bridgeport) which he bought of the Indian Sagamores, also a "long lot." * and several other large grants from the town of Fairfield; to this should be added a large inheritance from his father.

Col. Burr was one of the principal founders of the old North

* His long lot was the 58th counting west from the Stratford line; his father's the 49th having been laid out first. The former lay between Cornelius Hull's and Henry Rowlands, and was 38 rods, 12 links in width; the latter between John Banks and Obadiah Gilbert, and was 34 rods, 5 links in width. The long lots were granted by the town, and were of uniform length, running back through the wilderness to the Danbury line, a distance of about 14 miles, and in amount were laid out in direct ratio to the taxes paid by the grantee.

Church of Stratfield, (now the First Congregational of Bridgeport, Rev. Charles Ray Palmer, Pastor.)

He was also a principal subscriber at the organization of the St. John's Episcopal church, Bridgeport, in 1748. He died in Dec. 1750, and was buried probably, in the Old Stratfield burying ground.

His estate was valued at 15,288 pounds, an immense sum in those days. A copy of his will is appended.

April 26th, 1750, Item. My will is that as I have agreed to give my loving wife Elizabeth, by a marriage covenant dated 29th March, 1727, it shall be performed, I having already paid two hundred pounds mentioned in said covenant (according to my said wife's directions) to her daughter Mary, the remaining part of the sum in bills of credit mentioned therein. My will is, that my executor shall pay to my said wife, the sum of thirteen hundred pounds in bills of credit of the old tenor or equivalent in new tenor, to make up the principal and full of the money, and my will farther is, that my said wife shall have the use of my dwelling house where I now live, and the whole of the orchard adjoining, during the time she remains my widow, and also liberty to get firewood for her own use in my chestnut hill lot, during said term, and also provisions for half a year.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter Abagail Hubbell the sum of ten pounds in bills of credit of the old tenor, with what I have already given her, is to be her full share of my estate.

Item. I give and bequeath to my loving daughter Mary Smedly, the sum of ten pounds old tenor, which with what I have already given her is her portion.

Item. I give and bequeath to my grandson Ebenezer Dimon, the son of my said daughter Mary, the sum of one hundred pounds in bills of credit old tenor, or equivalent thereto, to be paid him when he shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years.

Item. I will and bequeath to my grandson, William Dimon the sum of fifty pounds, in bills of credit, old tenor, or equivalent thereto, to be paid him when he shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years.

Item. I will and bequeath to my grandson David Dimon the sum of fifty pounds, in like currency, or equivalent thereto, to be paid him when he arrive at the age of twenty-one years.

Item. I will and bequeath to my beloved son John Burr and to his heirs and assigns forever, the value of twelve hundred and fifty-eight pounds in bills of credit old tenor, to make him equal to what I have already given to my son William, and also the sum of four hundred pounds more in like currency, or the value thereof, on account of his being my eldest son.

Item. All the remainder of my estate both real and personal, of what kind so ever, not before mentioned in this will, I will, devise, and bequeath to my beloved sons John Burr and William Burr, and their heirs and assigns forever in equal portion, on condition that they keep and maintain my son

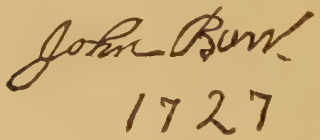
Joseph Burr, during his natural life, with good and sufficient clothing, meat, drink, washing, and lodging and other necessaries.

Finally. I do hereby constitute and appoint my well beloved sons, John Burr and William Burr, executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In witness whereof I set my hand and seal.

JOHN BURR.

In presence of
LYMAN HALL,
RICHARD HUBBELL,
BENJ'N. HUBBELL, Junr.

Fac-simile of Autograph:



COL. ANDREW BURR. [53]

He was a son of John, and grandson of Major John Burr of Fairfield. His father died when he was quite young, and he having no brothers, his father's portion of the Major's estate descended by entail to him.

He was a lawyer by profession, an Assistant and Magistrate of the Colony, several times Speaker of the House, and wielded large influence in the councils of the Colony; yet his chief claims to distinction rest undoubtedly on his military services, which were many and varied.

Passing first to the consideration of his military career, we find him, in 1731, Lieutenant of the second company or trainband of Fairfield. Two years later, he was promoted to be Captain of the same company. In 1739, he was appointed Major of the Fourth Regiment, of which the Fairfield Company formed a part; the next year he was made Commissary, to provide supplies for the troops ordered to be raised for an intended expedition against the French power in the West Indies.*

In 1745, occurred the famous Cape Breton Expedition, which as being intimately connected with the family history, should be noticed in detail; it was in fact the most brilliant passage in the long series of Colonial wars, and worthier of more attention than it has received from historians.

The fortress of Louisburg was built on a precipitous rock, at the head of Chateaurouge Bay—an arm of the Atlantic,—about midway of the eastern coast of the island of Cape Breton.

By the treaty of 1715, the French had relinquished Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to England, and soon feeling the need of a fortress in that region, seized upon this rock, and in the course of twenty-five years' persistent labor, had succeeded in converting it —with its natural escarpments of rock, strengthened by every device known to the science of war—into the most formidable fortress of the New World. About the time of its completion, in 1744,

* He received for this service £46 5s, 4d.

war again broke out between France and England, and very soon after the colonists discovered that the French privateers were using the place as a covert, from which to dart out on their fishing and trading craft, employed in those waters.

They accordingly determined to capture it, and Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut entered into a coalition to effect this object; New York and the western colonies were invited to join, but declined participating in the affair.

As soon as the news of the agreement reached Hartford, Gov. Law called a special meeting of the Assembly, which accordingly met at New Haven, Feb. 26, 1745.

Major Andrew Burr was chosen Speaker and Captain John Fowler Clerk of the House. Of the 75 Deputies present, 36 were Colonels, Majors, or Captains. The war spirit of the Colony was at its highest, and several extreme war measures were passed almost without debate.

The first measure provided for the enlisting of 500, afterward raised to 800, men for service in the intended expedition, and further provided that each man so enlisting should be paid from the public treasury eight pounds for each month of actual service in the war. If he provided himself with a good firelock, sword, belt, cartridge-box, and blanket, he was allowed a premium of ten pounds; if not, of three. He was to have, farther, one month's wages before embarkation, "to be excused from all impresses for the space of two years after his discharge from service, and have an equal share in all the plunder with the soldiers of the neighboring governments."

A second act directed that the Colony sloop of war Defence should be forthwith equipped and manned with her full complement of men, and sail, with all convenient speed, as a convoy to the transports for Cape Breton.

A third appointed Hon. Roger Wolcot Commander-in-chief, and Major Andrew Burr Colonel of the forces engaged in the expedition. Jonathan Trumbull and Elisha Williams, Esqrs., were also appointed a committee to visit Boston, and confer with the committees of the different governments there in managing the affairs of the war, and a board of commissaries was created, of which Col. Gurdon Saltonstall was chairman, who were instructed to provide four months' provisions, and other necessaries for the troops, and also good well found vessels for transports.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Assembly again met at Hartford, March 14, 1745. Col. Burr was continued Speaker, and Capt. Fowler, Clerk. The Assembly then proceeded to fix the pay of officers of the expedition. The Major General was voted £100 per month. the Colonel £65, the Lieut. Col. £55, the Major £45. Hon. Roger Wolcot was also granted £300 to provide his tent. bedding. etc., and for the entertainment of the chaplain. Col. Burr, Esq. £120, Simon Lathrop Esq. (Lieut. Col.) £80, and Israel Newton Esq. (Major,) £60 for the same purpose.

The different officers of the regiment were commissioned. The Treasurer was directed to pay to the commissaries twelve thousand pounds in addition to the four thousand already paid, to provide for the needs of the expedition, and an act was passed empowering the Commissaries to impress transports, provisions, etc., when they could not otherwise procure them on just and reasonable terms. In the meantime recruiting had been briskly carried on, and Col. Burr had rendezvoused his regiment of 500 men at New London, where the commissaries had been busy collecting a fleet of transports to receive them. This fleet consisted of 12 vessels,—the Colony sloop of war Defence, the R. I. sloop of war, a Privateer, a snow of Newport, another snow,* Capt. Rouse, a ship, Capt. Snelling, a brig, a snow and three sloops. One of these was the Jane of Norwalk, subsequently lost off Louisburg, another, the Diamond of Middletown. lost on her return passage from Louisburg, with all on board, and a ship, Capt. Ting.

By the middle of April every thing was in readiness, and the little army, amid a storm of huzzas and farewells from the crowded streets, marched on board the transports, which immediately put to sea, standing out to windward of Block Island, and through the portals of the sound at Montauk into the ocean.†

The fleet was sixteen days at sea, but came safely and dropped anchor, April 30, 1745, in Cabaroosa Bay near the fortress.

Not however, without mishap. On the 23d, they fell in with the French frigate Renomme, 36 guns, from Louisburg, with dispatches to France, which engaged them, and damaged the R. I. sloop of war considerably, but which after an hour's spirited conflict, was glad to haul off and bear away on her voyage. Had she known

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* A vessel equipped with two masts like the fore and main-masts of a ship, and a third small mast just abaft the main-mast carrying a try-sail.

† The fleet sailed Sunday, April 14, at 11 A. M. (see Journal of Rev. Adonijah Bidwell, chaplain of the expedition.)

their weakness, with her superior weight of metal she might easily have sent the whole convoy to the bottom.

The Massachusetts troops had arrived on the 4th, so that the combined land and naval forces of the colonies, numbering about 4500 men, were collected in readiness for the approaching struggle.

On the morning of the 30th, the fleet crossed the bar, and approached the town, piloted by the fishermen of Marblehead and New London. The surprise of the garrison at sight of this armament, which, seen in the offing, they had supposed to be privateers in wait for their trading craft, was complete, but at the tap of the drum, they sprang to arms, and a detachment of 150 men under command of Col. Bouladrie, was sent to resist the landing of the troops.

Gen. Wolcot, however, with Yankee shrewdness, made a feint of landing at one point, while Col. Burr, with his men, wading the surf, reached the shore at another, and were drawn up in line of battle before the enemy could cover the distance between them.

Then followed a sharp skirmish in which the French were utterly routed, and fled, leaving their commander, Bouladrie, and half their number in the hands of the victors.

Thus the initial step of the campaign, that of gaining a safe landing for the troops, was accomplished.

From their camp that night, Wolcott and Burr could take in at a glance, the whole line of coast and the defences of the enemy. Hard by, two miles away, was the grand battery, armed with thirty forty-two pounders, and commanding the harbor and city.

Nearly opposite their position, on an island of the bay, was the island battery, mounting the same number of 28-pounders.

Between the town and the mainland lay a morass two miles wide and impassable for horses, and when this was passed, the fosse 80 feet wide, and the ramparts 30 feet high, and mounting 65 cannon of different calibres, still interposed between the invaders and the city.

In the batteries and the fortress were posted 600 regulars and 1300 militia, well armed and provisioned for five or six months, and in addition, an irregular force of half breeds and Indians was ambushed in the neighboring forests, and was available under certain contingencies.

Having thus briefly stated the obstacles, let us go on and see how they were overcome.

Early next morning a detachment of 400 provincials was sent around behind the hills east of the city, burning houses and stores as they advanced, until they came within view, at scarce a mile's distance, of the grand battery.

At this moment, the smoke from the burning houses surging through the provincial ranks, deceived the enemy into the belief that a great army was upon them, and panic stricken, they threw their powder into a well and fled in confusion toward the town, leaving the provincials to rush in and secure the fortress without the loss of a man.

It was a proud moment for the gallant fellows, and as the tricolor of France came down with a run, and the great guns, double shotted, were turned upon the foe, they felt, no doubt, that their losses from the piratical Frenchmen were amply avenged.

Next morning the army addressed itself seriously to the work of the siege. Five fascine batteries were begun beyond the morass, and within striking distance of the town, the Connecticut troops erecting the redoubt nearest the enemy's position, and but two hundred yards distant. The heavy cannon were placed on wooden floats, and drawn by the strong lumbermen of Maine across the morass to the batteries, where they were placed in position. The men carried the ammunition and other stores in baskets on their shoulders, as in more peaceful days they had been wont to carry grain from their sunny cornfields.

Working slowly in this manner, by the 20th of May, they had succeeded in erecting five fascine batteries, one of five 42-pounders, and in completely investing the town.

On the 21st they commenced a furious bombardment in which they were aided by the British men-of-war, several of which had now come in ; this was continued for twenty-four days, almost without cessation, although the besiegers suffered greatly during the time from cold, hunger, severe rains, the sorties of the besieged, and the attacks of the Indians.

By the 14th of June, it was observed that the fire of the carronades and 42-pounders, had begun to tell terribly on the walls, and success seemed near. The Island battery was then nearly silenced, and untenable ; the west gate of the town broken down ; a large breach made in the adjoining wall ; the circular battery of

16 guns in ruins; the northeast battery badly damaged, and the soldiers driven from its guns.

Under these circumstances it was determined that on the 18th, the combined land and naval forces should assault the town, but the enemy, judging that such an attack was intended and fearful of its result, on the 16th sent in a flag of truce, asking for terms of surrender.

These were given and accepted, and on the 16th of June, the city and fortress of Louisburg with the island of Cape Breton, were surrendered to the Provincial arms. Theirs had been the hardships of the enterprise, and theirs was the glory of the victory, though they were not destined to share in its fruits. During the siege prizes to the value of five million dollars had been taken, a share of which belonged of right to the Colonists, but which was awarded by the home government to the naval forces, nor is there any record of their receiving a penny of it, nor any indemnity whatever for the losses and burdens of the war, although a few years later they saw the mother country reap the fruits of their victory in the acquisition of Canada, and the withdrawal of French pretensions in that quarter.

A very interesting memorial on this subject was addressed to the British King, by the General Court of Aug. 16, 1645. Its closing paragraphs are as follows:

"Will your Majesty be pleased further to permit us humbly to recommend to your royal consideration and favor, the officers and soldiers who have voluntarily served their King in this expedition, going through incredible labors and fatigues in erecting batteries, (one of which they advanced within about 200 yards of the city walls,) drawing guns, (some 42 pounders) firing nine or ten thousand great shot and shells, and small shot without number, and in receiving the enemies' shot near equal, in all which the officers and soldiers from Connecticut, (whose loyalty and resolution is inferior to none,) bare their full share, notwithstanding all which, these officers and soldiers, (who would have been entitled to the plunder if taken) received no benefit thereof, the same by capitulation being given up, and the city and forts, with their artillery, saved and surrendered to your Majesty, whereas the officers and soldiers at sea, both before and since the surrendery, have had great and valuable prizes fallen into their hands, even within sight of the city walls, particularly since the surrendery, two French East India ships richly laden, and one South Sea ship, which we have

advice had on board four hundred thousand pounds sterling in money, besides a valuable cargo in goods, and it is supposed that the captures there amount to a million pounds sterling or more, which it is probable would never have fallen into the hands of your Majesty's subjects if this expedition had not been undertaken.

We have presumed to send your Majesty a roll of the officers from Connecticut, and most humbly pray your Majesty's most gracious acceptance, audience, and favor.

Signed by JONATH. LAW, *Gov.*

In taking leave of the subject, it is worthy of remark that fifteen days after the surrender, and before news of the event had reached the Colony, the Connecticut Assembly passed a vote to raise 300 additional men for the Cape Breton expedition. The said troops "to be and belong to Col. Burr's regiment now employed in such service."

The General Assembly of Aug. 15, 1745, detailed Col. Burr with 350 men of his regiment, for garrison duty at Louisburg, until the next June, or until the pleasure of the home government should be known. He was shortly relieved, however, for we find him Speaker of the House at the next session of the Assembly in Oct. 1745.*

With the spring of 1746 another war threatened the half exhausted colonies. The English ministry then decided on a campaign against the Canadas, and sent directions to the colonists to furnish their quota of men and stores for the expedition. In this war Col. Burr seems not to have taken active service, though he bore a prominent part in the preparations for enlisting and provisioning the troops. He with Gurdon Saltonstall, (afterward Governor) and four other prominent gentlemen, constituted a Board of Commissaries for providing transports, provisions, arms, clothing, and other necessaries for the use of the troops. He was at the same time appointed War Committee for New Haven County, with Col. Thomas Fitch as colleague, "to assist his Honour the Governor in the affairs relating to the war, referred, or that may be referred by this Assembly to said Committee." †

No mention is made of him in a military capacity again, until 1750, when, at the October session of the Assembly he was com-

* "Aug. 31, Col. Burr, and 60 or 70 Connecticut men sailed in a sloop for Connecticut."—*Rev. Mr. Bidwell's Journal.*

† This campaign against Canada proved abortive.

missioned Colonel of the Fourth Regiment (of Fairfield County). The war of 1744, terminated with the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle in October, 1748, and from that time to the famous French and Indian war in 1756, the colonists enjoyed comparative peace, yet during this time there were, no doubt, almost daily incursions of the savage hordes along the borders, so that we are not to infer that his sword was left to rust from disuse ; of his personal history and adventures not a scrap remains, and the biographer is unfortunately confined to the bare, dry details of the Records for the materials of his history ; enough, however, is gleaned there to prove that he was an efficient officer, brave, firm and capable, and of great reputation in the Colony. In the consideration of his civil career, we must return for details to the invaluable records of the Colony.

He was Deputy for Fairfield, Oct., 1727, 1729, 1731, May, 1732, Oct., 1732, Feb., 1733, May, 1733, Oct., 1733, May, 1735, May, 1736, 1737, 1738, Oct., 1738, May, 1739, Oct., 1739, May, 1740, July, 1740, Oct., 1740, Nov., 1740, May, 1741, Oct., 1741, May, 1742, Oct., 1742, May, 1743, Oct., 1743, May, 1744, Oct., 1744, Feb., 1745, March, 1745, Oct., 1745, May, 1746 and June, 1747. He was Justice of the Peace, May, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1744 and 1745. Appointed Judge of County Court, May, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1763. Judge of Probate Court, May, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756 and 1762. Assistant or member of the Upper House, May, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763. Present in Court as Assistant, Oct., 1746, Jan., 1747, May, 1747, Oct., 1747, May, 1748, Oct., 1748, May, 1749, Oct., 1749, May, 1750, Oct., 1750, Nov., 1750, May, 1751, Oct., 1751, May, 1752, Oct., 1752, May, 1753, Oct., 1753, May, 1754, Oct., 1754, Jan., 1755, March, 1755, May, 1755, Aug., 1755, Oct., 1755, Jan., 1756, Sept., 1756, Oct., 1756, Jan., 1757, Feb., 1757, May, 1757, Oct., 1757, March, 1758, May, 1758, Oct., 1758, Feb., 1759, March, 1759, May, 1759, Oct., 1759, March, 1760, May, 1760, Oct., 1760, March, 1761, May, 1761, Oct., 1761, May, 1762, Nov., 1762, May, 1763, Oct., 1763. Clerk of Lower House, Oct., 1738, May, 1740, July, 1740. Speaker, Oct. 8, 1741, May, 1742, Oct., 1742, May 1743, Oct., 1743, May, 1744, Oct., 1744, Feb., 1745, March, 1745 and Oct., 1745.

June 2, 1726, he was appointed by the Governor and Council,

Sheriff of Fairfield County ; his recognizance was 2000 pounds ; his sureties were Thomas Hill, of Fairfield, and John Lyon, of Greenwich. He held the office until the 13th of May following, when he resigned it, "representing the disadvantages that attended him in sustaining the office," and Thomas Hanford, of Fairfield, succeeded him.

While sheriff, he had some difficulty in disposing of a certain Thomas Shaw, who had been placed in his charge by the Superior Court at its August term in Fairfield, "to be disposed of in service," and to aid him, a resolution was passed at the fall term of the Assembly, impowering him to agree with the person to whom said Shaw should be indentured, that in case he (Shaw) should persist in his thievish and burglarious practices, so as to expose himself to the gallows, and to suffer the pains of death, which then "seemed very hazardous," in that case, such person should be paid back so much of the money agreed upon, as should then—i. e., at the time of the hanging—remain unsatisfied for, by the service of said Shaw ; and with this guarantee, we are to infer that Mr. Shaw soon obtained a situation, as we hear no more of the matter.

At the Oct. session of the court, 1727, he was appointed with Capt. Moses Dimon, to sell lands of Joseph Lockwood of Fairfield, minor.

May 11, 1732, he was on a committee with Capt. Platt and Esq. Lewis, to lay out a new parish at Stanford and Horse Neck.

At the May session in 1733, he was one of a committee of six, who submitted a report on the disposal, or dividing of the several townships laid out in the western lands.

The report recommended first, an act granting all the money received from the sale of the seven towns lately laid out in the western lands, to the then settled towns of the Colony, divided to them in proportion to the list of their polls, and rateable estate for that year, and to be secured and forever improved for the use of the schools kept in said towns according to law.

And second, an act, creating a committee of two for each county, to sell the townships, or receive subscriptions for the shares—each town being divided into fifty shares, three of which were reserved, one for the first minister there settled, one sequestered for the use of the established ministry forever, and the third for the use of the school or schools in such town forever.

The report was accepted by the Assembly, and Andrew Burr,

and Samuel Burr, were appointed to take subscriptions for Fairfield County. The land open to buyers in this county lay in Township No. 4, the middle town of the tract, bounded on the west by Ousatunnuck River. In Oct. 1734, he was appointed with Stephen Burr, to sell estate of David Burr of Fairfield, and to put the money it should produce at interest for the use of the same.

May, 1737, appointed with Nathan Stanley and others, to receive the money contributed by the several societies, "for the civilizing and Christianizing the Indians in this Colony."

May, 1746, on committee with Ebenezer Silliman and Thaddeus Burr, to settle differences in the parish of North Stratford, "and to pursue proper and peaceable methods for the settlement of a gospel minister among them."

May, 1749, he was granted eighty-one pounds for his services as committee in assisting Col. Fitch in revising the laws. Jan. 8, 1755, on committee with Ebenezer Silliman, Samuel Fitch, and Joseph Platt, "to assist the Governor with their advice and counsel," in regard to the raising of forces for the defence of his Majesty's just rights and dominions in North America, (see letter of Sir Thomas Robinson, in R. I. Col. Rec., Vol. V. p. 406.) Also March 17, 1756, the same were appointed a Committee of War, "to attend, and advise the Governor in any matters aforesaid—(relating to the intended expedition against Crown Point)—whensoever he shall think proper to call them together."

November, 1755, appointed with David Rowland and John Reed, to repair to Greenwich, to consider and settle some disputes that had arisen between the parishes of Greenwich and Horse Neck, respecting their parochial extension, and levying ministerial taxes." The same committee were reappointed on the same business at the May and September sessions of the Court, in 1756.

Feb. 9, 1757, he was appointed "to receive the arms and accoutrements belonging to the king, used by the soldiers of the Colony in the last campaign," (that against Crown Point). His last appearance in public life, was as Assistant at the October session of the Court in 1763. He was renominated for Assistant at that time, but died before the election in May. His death occurred at his home in Fairfield, Nov. 9, 1763, and his tomb is still to be seen in the old burial ground at Fairfield.

His domestic life was a pleasant and happy one. He married, April 30th, 1719, Sarah, daughter of Jonathan Sturgis of Fairfield, who bore him thirteen children. She died about 1745. He

again married Sarah Stanly of Hartford, by whom he had one child a daughter, born Dec. 3, 1749.

He died Nov. 9, 1763. His will was dated Nov. 24, 1760, and reads as follows :

24th Nov. 1760 ; Imprimis. I give and bequeath to my loving wife Sarah, the household goods that she brought with her, that are in being after my decease. And also the use of one-third of my real estate that I shall die possessed of during her natural life, this to be in lieu of dower.

Item. All the rest of my estate I will and bequeath to my children, viz : David, Andrew, John, George, Oliver, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah and Jerusha, in manner and proportion hereafter mentioned, I having already given to my son David the value of thirty-four pounds lawful money, which shall be accounted as part of the portion given him.

Item. To my son Andrew, I have already given him thirty pounds lawful money, which shall be accounted part of his portion : And to my son George I have given ten pounds lawful money which shall be accounted part of his portion.

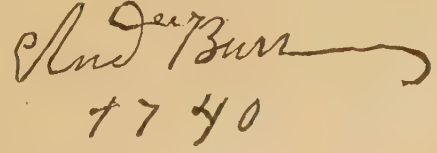
Item. To my son David, in consideration of his being my first born, I give all my law books being in partnership with Gov. Fitch : Also what I expended on his College learning. Also the acre of land I gave him where his house now standeth to be over and above his share with the rest of his brethren.

Item. All the rest and remainder of my estate not given before in this my last will, I give, devise, and dispose of the same to my aforenamed children to them their heirs and assigns forever, in such manner that each of my sons shall have twice as much as each of my daughters aforenamed, making what is set off to my three sons as part of their portions respectively, and what I have charged to my daughter Elizabeth shall be part of her portion given in this my will, so that my aforenamed daughters shall have equal share, and half so much as each of my said sons, and my will is, that whatsoever I shall hereafter give to any of my children and shall be charged to them : or if it be by deed of gift, shall be taken and accounted as part of the portion of my estate, given to them in this my will. As to my daughter Ann, the wife of Capt. Sam. Sturges, I have already given her what I consider her full portion.

Finally. I do hereby constitute and appoint my dutiful and beloved sons, David Burr and George Burr, executors of this my last will and testament (hereby revoking all former wills by me made.) In confirmation whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, the day and date fixed before written. My will farther is, that if my movables will not pay my debts, besides what is given to my wife, then my executors shall have power to sell lands to pay them.

Fac-simile of Autograph :

Signed in presence of
DAVID ROWLAND,
ANDREW ROWLAND,
SARAH WARD.



REV. AARON BURR, D. D. [46]

On the 4th of January, 1716, there was born to Daniel Burr Esq., of Upper Meadow, a district in the northern limits of the present town of Fairfield, Ct. a son, on whom the graces that preside at birth, seem to have lavished all those gifts which they so charily bestow on the majority of mankind.

He had a lively, intelligent, profound intellect, a handsome person, equable temper, sufficient wealth, and all the advantages of birth, breeding, and education, and still further to insure his successful rearing, five hearty, healthy boys, and three merry girls shared with him in the care and solicitude of his parents.

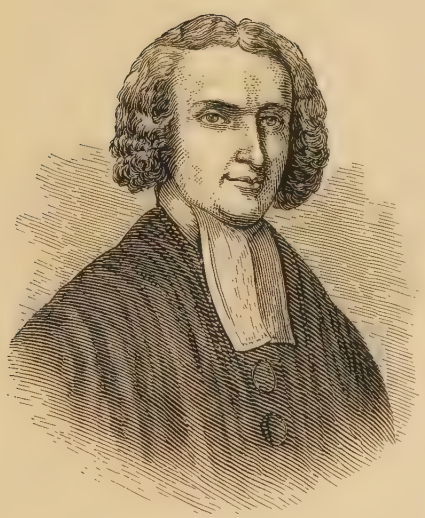
"From childhood," says his biographer,* "he had a strong inclination for learning, and early discovered tokens of that extraordinary quickness of intellect which afterward distinguished him." Fortunately his friends had the discernment to perceive this, and early determined to give him a liberal education, with a view to entering him later in some one of the learned professions.

Accordingly, in his eighteenth year, he entered Yale College, then beginning to acquire that prestige as an educator of youth, which had before belonged exclusively to Harvard, and after the usual term of four years graduated with the highest honors of the class. This occurred in 1738. He was particularly proficient in Greek and Latin, and on receiving his first degree, was a candidate for, and received the privileges of a resident graduate on the Berkeley foundation, which were only granted after competition, to the three best scholars in Greek and Latin of the class.

The year after and while pursuing his post-graduate studies, an event occurred which exerted a controlling influence on his subsequent career. In this year he experienced that mysterious change which we call conversion, and which has changed the life current of so many men. A very interesting account of this event is given, in the following extract from his private papers:

"This year God saw fit to open my eyes, and show me what a miserable creature I was. Until then I had spent my life in a

* Stearns' Hist. of First Church, Newark.



Rev. Aaron Burr.

From a Portrait in Harpers Magazine for October, 1876.

dream, and as to the greatdesign of my life had lived in vain. Though before I had been under frequent conviction, and was driven to a form of religion, yet I knew nothing as I ought to know. But then I was brought to the footstool of sovereign grace, saw myself polluted by nature and practice, had affecting views of the Divine wrath I deserved, was made to despair of help in myself, and almost concluded that my day of grace was passed. It pleased God at length to reveal his Son to me as an all sufficient Savior, and I hope, inclined me to receive him on the terms of the Gospel."

His thoughts were now turned towards the Christian ministry, as the worthiest. most sacred and most responsible pursuit of man, and in September, 1736, he was licensed as a candidate for sacred orders. His first parish was Greenfield, Massachusetts, a pretty village in the valley of the Connecticut, a few miles above Springfield.

He remained there but a short time, and then removed to New Jersey, and preached, as the old chronicles inform us, at a place called Hanover ; while here, a wider sphere of action was opened before him.

In 1677, a colony of Connecticut people, principally from New Haven, had settled on the fertile banks of the Passaic, in New Jersey. The church which they then founded had grown with the years, until it had now become a numerous and wealthy society, known as the First Church of Newark ; it was now without a pastor, and having heard of the piety and eloquence of the young preacher from Connecticut, they appointed a committee, in Nov., 1736, to go down to Hanover and treat with him, "on the subject of his becoming a candidate." Next month, Dec. 21st, it was put to vote "whether the town desire Mr. Aaron Burr should have a call for further improvement in the work of the ministry among us, as a candidate for further trial, which was carried in the affirmative, *nemine contradicente.*" They were cautious folk, however, and engaged him at first, for but one year, commencing Jan. 10, 1737. The connection proved mutually satisfactory, and at the expiration of the year he was ordained as their pastor, by the Presbytery of East Jersey, with which the church was then connected. His emotions, on being inducted into this responsible office, are thus referred to in his journal : "Jan. the 25th, I was set apart to the work of the ministry by fasting, prayer, and imposition of hands. God grant that I may ever keep fresh in my

mind the solemn charge that was then given, and never indulge trifling thoughts of what then appeared to me to be of such awful importance."

The early part of his ministry was remarkable for that wonderful religious movement, which, commencing at Northampton and other towns in the Connecticut Valley, spread from town to town and from point to point, until nearly the whole country was embraced in its ever increasing circles.

Great Britain also presented, at the same time, a similar phenomenon. This movement is known in religious annals as the "Great Awakening." Whitefield and the Wesleys were its leaders in England, and Whitefield, Edwards and Burr among its chief promoters in America.*

The personal friendship and connection with Whitefield, begun at this time, forms one of the most charming passages in the life of this good man. The vessel in which the former took passage for this country was bound to Newport, R. I., and as it happened Mr. Burr was in that city when the vessel with its distinguished passenger arrived. It is probable that he accompanied Whitefield on his journey to Boston soon after; at least he was in that city while the latter was preaching there, and his letters of this date contain many pleasant little scraps of information concerning the great preacher and his sermons.

For instance, in one, the first of the series, he remarks, "Today I heard Mr. Whitefield preach in Dr. Coleman's church. I am more and more pleased with the man." Again, "on the 21st I heard him preach on the Common to about 10,000 people. On Monday visited him and had some conversation, to my satisfaction." "On the 23d went to hear him preach in Mr. Webb's church, but the house was crowded before he came. Same day Mr. Whitefield preached at Mr. Gee's church, and in the evening at Dr. Sewall's. On Saturday I went to hear him preach again, on the Common; there were about 8,000 there.

It was during Mr. Burr's stay in Boston at this time that an incident occurred, which is related as showing his remarkable power as a preacher.

One evening a young lady very wealthy and accomplished, but a sceptic in religion, was passing by the church in which he was

* A letter from Newark at this period mentions Mr. Burr as one of the ministers whom the good Lord had stirred up and inspired to water the seed sown by Mr. Whitefield in that region.

to preach, and attracted by the crowd that was pouring in, entered. By and by Mr. Burr entered the desk. There being nothing remarkable in his appearance, she regarded him with contempt, and would have left the church had not a regard for appearances restrained her. But with the first deep, melodious tones of the preacher her interest was awakened; she listened with the most breathless attention to the sermon which followed, and at its close went out weeping and convinced. That evening dated a most decided change in her character and life; she became a humble, earnest Christian, and some years after died, in the triumphs of faith.

After some weeks spent in Boston, Mr. Burr returned to his parochial duties in Newark.

Some time after, in November, 1740, he was visited by Mr. Whitefield, who preached in his church with the most gratifying results. A correspondence was kept up, it is said, between the two until Mr. Burr's death.

Two years after this visit, in June, 1742, the First Church of New Haven honored Mr. Burr with an invitation to become their assistant pastor with Mr. Noyes, and appointed a committee with President Clapp at their head, "to go down to Newark and lay the call before Mr. Burr, and at the same time to treat with the good people of Newark and gain their consent to Mr. Burr's removal." But both Mr. Burr and "the good people of Newark" seem to have been perfectly satisfied with their mutual relations, and the delegation was obliged to return home unsuccessful. Soon after we may suppose that Mr. Burr returned their visit, as he was chiefly occupied during this summer with sending the devoted Brainerd on his long cherished mission to the Indian tribes of the continent, and in the course of the summer made a long journey into New England and urged upon its people the duty and necessity of christianizing the Indians about them, and also recommended Mr. Brainerd as well fitted, both by nature and grace, for the work. Other ministers seconded these efforts and the result was that, in 1744, Brainerd was ordained and sent on a mission to the Indians at the Forks of the Delaware.

A marked peculiarity of President Burr's character was the large development in him of the paternal instinct,—a trait also shared by his famous son.

He loved children, and had an instinctive desire to take every bright active boy he saw, and "make a man of him." As an edu-

cator of youth, he was justly celebrated. Very early in his pastorate at Newark he gathered a class of boys, eight or ten about him, and instructed them in the principles of the English and classical languages. This was but the beginning.

On the 23d Oct., 1746, Jonathan Dickinson, John Pierson, Ebenezer Pemberton, and Aaron Burr, with an equal number of lay associates, received a charter for a new college of New Jersey, and which was organized the first week in May, 1747, at Elizabethtown. Of this institution Jonathan Dickinson was the first President.

In August, 1747, Mr. Dickinson died, and the students, eight in number, were removed to Newark, and placed under the care of Mr. Burr. The following September, Gov. Belcher granted a new charter, under which the college is at present conducted, and on the 9th of November, 1748, Mr. Aaron Burr was unanimously chosen the first President of the new college, "an office," says the College Record, "which he was pleased modestly to accept, and took the oath of office required by the charter." His devotion to the interests of his new charge knew no bounds; indeed, he is to be regarded not only as the first President and true founder of this sturdy giant of our day, but as its fostering parent as well.

"The college," says Dr. Stearns, "was at the time in a feeble condition, and he not only contributed freely of his own means, but by the weight of his own influence and personal efforts, he was able to accomplish much in securing for it the patronage of the liberal, here and in other parts of the world."

For the first three years of its existence, he received no salary whatever as President, and his intense interest in its welfare is shown in a letter of the period, which, after remarking that the college had lately drawn £200 in a lottery, adds, "It hath given the President such pleasure, that his spirits are greatly refreshed which were before very low."* Mr. Burr remained President of the college actively laboring in its behalf until his death in 1757. Indeed, it is highly probable that his unparalleled labors in its behalf were the main cause of his untimely decease.

In the midst of this life of activity, occurred his marriage with Miss Esther Edwards, daughter of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards of

* The autograph which accompanies this sketch, is from a paper in the Connecticut State Archives, praying the General Assembly for authority to hold a lottery in that State for the benefit of the college, which power was denied them by the law of New Jersey. The paper is signed by Aaron Burr, Pres. of the college, as acting for the trustees.

Stockbridge, Mass. This event, and the manner of its accomplishment, created no small amount of gossip in the social circles of the day. Mr. Burr was then thirty-seven, the young lady twenty-one. His courtship, judging from the letters of a young gentleman then a student in Princeton College, to his friends describing the affair, was quite patriarchal.

The young letter-writer thus describes it: "In the latter end of May, the president took a journey into New England, and during his absence he made a visit of but three days, to the Rev. Mr. Edwards' daughter at Stockbridge; in which short time, though he had no acquaintance, nor had ever seen the lady these six years, I suppose he accomplished his whole design, for it was not above a fortnight after his return here, before he sent a young fellow (who came out of college last fall) into New England to conduct her and her mother down here.

"They came to town Saturday evening the 27th ult., and on Monday evening following, the nuptial ceremonies were celebrated between Mr. Burr and the young lady. As I have yet no manner of acquaintance with her, I cannot describe to you her qualifications and properties. However, they say she is a very valuable lady. I think her a person of great beauty, though I must say I think her rather too young (being twenty-one years of age) for the President."

A few weeks later, on becoming acquainted, he wrote again, giving his impressions of the lady:

"I can't omit acquainting you that our president enjoys all the happiness that the married state can afford. I am sure, when he was in the condition of celibacy, the pleasure of his life bore no comparison to that he now possesses.

"From the little acquaintance I have with his lady, I think her a woman of very good sense, of a genteel and virtuous education, amiable in her person, of great affability and agreeableness in conversation, and a very excellent economist."

The marriage was solemnized, June 29, 1752. Two years later, May 3, 1754, the old parsonage in Newark was enlivened by the birth of a daughter, Sarah, and again, Feb. 6, 1756, by the advent of a son, Aaron. They were the only children of President and Esther Burr.

In the autumn of 1756, the college buildings at Princeton were completed, and the president removed thither, severing his connection with the church which he had served to the great sat-

isfaction of all parties, for twenty years. But the career of this busy and pious man was near its close.

In August, 1757, he made one of his swift journeys into New England, penetrating as far as Stockbridge, the residence of his father-in-law. He returned home much exhausted, but was obliged to set off at once to Elizabethtown, to meet Governor Belcher, on pressing business connected with the college.

At Elizabethtown he learned that the wife of the Rev. Caleb Smith was dead, and hastened to condole with his bereaved friend, and on his arrival was prevailed on to preach the funeral sermon of the deceased lady.

On his return to Princeton, he suffered from attacks of intermittent fever, but disregarding it, made a forced journey to Philadelphia, still on college business.

From this journey he returned utterly exhausted, only to meet fresh demands upon his energies, for Governor Belcher, his old friend and ally, the firm friend and patron of the college, had died suddenly, and who but President Burr could fitly pronounce his funeral eulogium. He spent nearly the whole of that night in preparing it, and the next morning, nearly delirious with fever, travelled to Elizabethtown, where the funeral ceremonies were to be held.

During the sermon his friends perceived with regret and alarm, that he was nearly prostrated by his disease ; this was his last sermon. From Elizabethtown he returned to his home at Princeton, where he expired from the effects of the fever, September 24, 1757. His funeral was celebrated in the college chapel, and his remains interred in the college churchyard, where, eighty years after, the body of his famous son was brought for burial.

Few men, probably, have been more sincerely mourned than was President Burr. A large concourse of people, comprising many of the magnates of the land, gathered at his funeral. A glowing eulogium was pronounced upon him by Governor Livingston, of New Jersey,* and the press and the pulpit vied in paying manly tributes to his virtue, talents and beneficence.

Of President Burr's personal appearance and habits we have but few details, and they are chiefly supplied by his biographer, Dr. Stearns, and by Gov. Livingston.

According to Dr. Stearns, he was small in stature, and of a delicate frame but capable of great effort.

* Afterward published: a copy—and the only one that I have been able to find,—is preserved in the Library of the Mass. Historical Society, Boston.

"He was a small man, and very handsome, with clear dark eyes of a soft luster, a slender, shapely person, and the style and bearing of a prince," said the letter-writers of his day.

"To encounter fatigue," says Gov. Livingston, "he had a heart of steel, and for the despatch of business the most amazing talents. As long as an enterprise appeared not absolutely impossible, he knew no discouragement, but in proportion to its difficulty augmented his diligence, and by an insuperable fortitude, frequently accomplished what his friends and acquaintances deemed utterly impossible. In private intercourse he was modest, easy, courteous and obliging."

A perfect master of the art of pleasing in company, his presence threw a charm over every social circle. Temperate even to abstemiousness, he was a lover of hospitality, and possessing ampler means than most of his brethren, he distinguished himself as a bounteous giver.

"As a pastor," says Dr. Stearns, "Mr. Burr was eminently faithful and assiduous; of winning manners and distinguished skill in finding out and opening the avenues of the heart, he employed his address, learning, and activity for the promotion of the moral improvement and spiritual welfare of the souls committed to him."

Gov. Livingston also touches upon this topic.

"He was none of those downy doctors who soothe their hearers into delusive hopes of Divine acceptance, or substitute external morality in the room of vital godliness. On the contrary, he scorned to proclaim the peace of God, until the rebel had laid down his arms and returned to his allegiance. He was an ambassador that adhered inviolably to his instructions, and never acceded to a treaty that would not be ratified in the court of Heaven. He searched the conscience with the terror of the law, before he assuaged its anguish with the balm of Gilead, or presented the sweet emollients of a bleeding Deity. He acted in short, like one not intrusted with the lives and fortunes, but the everlasting interests of his fellow mortals. and therefore made it his business to advance the divine life, and restore the beautiful image of God displaced by the apostacy of man."

This may seem like extraordinary eulogy, but there is evidence that it was truth.

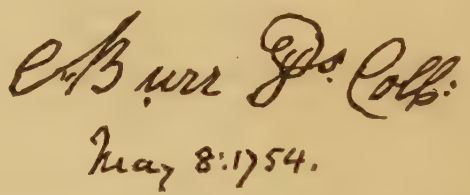
There are several portraits of President Burr in existence, but all I believe copies of an original portrait, which was captured by

the British during the Revolution, and somewhat defaced, but was afterward recovered and restored. The painting in the college library is copied from that portrait.

Mr. Burr was not a voluminous writer. In 1752 he published a Latin Grammar, known as the Newark Grammar, and which was used in the college long after his death. He also published a pamphlet of 60 pages called "The Supreme Deity of our Lord Jesus Christ Maintained;" a fast day sermon, delivered Jan. 1, 1755. "The Watchman's Answer to the Question, What of the Night?" A sermon, 1756, and the funeral sermon on Gov. Belcher, 1757.

A Latin Oration by him on the death of Philip Doddrige, is still preserved in manuscript in the college library.

Fac-simile of Autograph:



His monument in the Princeton churchyard, bears this inscription:

M. S.
Reverendi admodum viri
AARONIS BURR. A.M.
Collegii Neo Caesariensis Præsidiis
Natus apud Fairfield Connecticutensium
IV Januarii A. D. MDCCXVI
S. V.
Honesta in eadem Colonia Familia oriundus
Collegio Yalensi innutritus
Novarcæ Sacris innutritus MDCCXXXVIII
Anno circiter viginti pastorali Munere
Fideliter Fructus
Collegii N. C. Præsidium MDCCXLVIII accepit
In narsoviæ Aulam sub Finem MDCCLVI translatus
Defunctus hoc vico XXIV Septembris
A. D. MDCCLVII S. N.
Ætatis XLII eheu quam brevis
Huic Marmori subjicitur quod mori potuit
Quod immortale vindicarunt cœli
Quæris viator Qualis Quantusque fuit
Perpaucis Accipe

Vir corpore parvo ac tennui
Studiis vigiliis assiduis que laboribus macro
Sagacitate, Perspici cacitate Agilitate
Ac Solertia (si fas dicere)
Plus quam humana pene
Angelica
Anima ferme totus
Omnigena Literatura instructus
Theologia præstantior
Concionator volubilis suavis et suadus
Orator facundus
Moribus facilis candidus et jucundus
Vita egregie liberalis ac beneficus
Supra vero omnia emicuerunt
Pietas ac Benevolentia
Sed ah! quanta et quota Ingenii
Industriæ Prudentiæ Patientiæ
Cæterarumque omnium virtutem
Exemplaria
Marmoris Sepulchralis Augustia Reticebit
Multum desideratus multum dilectus
Humani generis Deliciæ
O! infandum sui Desidarium
Gemit Ecclesia plorat accademia
At Cœlum plaudit dum ille
Ingreditur
In Gaudium Domini Dulce loquentis
Enge bone et fidelis
Serve
Abi viator tuam respice finem.

THADDEUS BURR was born at Fairfield Aug. 22. 1735. a son of Thaddeus, and grandson of Judge Peter Burr. His mother was Abigail, daughter of Jonathan Sturges, Esq., of Fairfield.

At the age of twenty he graduated at Yale College with the degree of A. M., and soon after, for conspicuous merit, the same honor was conferred on him by the College of New Jersey.

March 22. 1759, he married a beautiful and accomplished lady, Miss Eunice Dennie, daughter of James Dennie, Esq., of Fairfield. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Noah Hobart, then pastor of the church at Fairfield, and was entered on both the town and church records.

The first ten years of his married life were spent in scholarly and social pursuits, and in the management of his large estates; he first appeared in public life as Deputy for Fairfield at the Oct. session of the General Court, in 1769. In 1771 he again appears as Deputy, also Oct., 1775, Dec., 1775, May, 1776, Nov., 1776, May, 1778, Oct., 1778, and Jan., 1779. He was Justice of the Peace for Fairfield, May, 1777, 1778, 1782, and was High Sheriff of the County in 1779.

He early espoused the cause of the colonies against the King, and in 1775 was a member of the town committee of war; this we learn from an interesting historical incident which is worthy of record.

The battle of Lexington commenced at five on the morning of Wednesday, the 19th of April, 1775. At ten on the same morning, Trail Bissell, an unlaurelled hero, was commissioned, by the authorities of the Colony, to ride and alarm the country quite to Connecticut. Like Scott's "Mailse," he was the messenger of fear and hate, although unlike him, he bore not a fiery cross, but his paper commission, stamped with the broad seal of the Colony. At every principal village he stopped, while the town committee endorsed his papers; and, before he left, a dozen swift horsemen, coursing north and south, carried the news to the most secluded hamlet, and sent hundreds of gallant yeomen hurrying up to Bunker Hill and Dorchester, eager to act well their part in the

Thaddeus Burr, Esq.

From a Portrait by Copley.

birth-hour of a nation. At four on the afternoon of Thursday our hero dashed into Norwich. He rode into New London at seven p. m. of the same day. He was in Lyme at one on the morning of Friday ; in Saybrook at four a. m.; Killingworth at seven a. m.; East Guilford at eight a. m.; Guilford at ten a. m.; Branford at twelve m. He reached New Haven on the evening of Friday, and Fairfield Saturday morning at eight, where Mr. Thaddeus Burr endorsed his papers as one of the town committee. From Fairfield the express continued on through Westport, Norwalk and Stamford to New York ; from that city to Elizabethtown, New Brunswick, Princeton and Trenton, where it arrived at nine a. m. on the 24th of April, one hour less than five days from Lexington.

Not the least pleasing incident of Mr. Burr's honorable career, was his intimate friendship with Gov. John Hancock of Massachusetts. This connection was formed in early life, and continued till death, Hancock frequently visiting his friend at Fairfield, and Burr in return spending a part of the winter at his friend's hospitable mansion in Boston. Hancock was married at Thaddeus Burr's house in Fairfield, an affair that provoked no little discussion among the social *quid nuncs* of a later generation, but which can be easily explained.

For the few years preceding the Revolution, Miss Dolly or Dorothy Quincey, daughter of Edmund Quincey, was a reigning belle in Boston, and some time in the winter of 1775 became engaged to Mr. John Hancock.

At the time of the battle of Lexington, she was visiting a friend in that place, and witnessed the whole affair from her chamber window. Hancock and other gentlemen of Boston were also present, and on the former ordering her somewhat sharply to return to Boston, she spiritedly refused, reminding him that she had not come under his control yet. But when troubles thickened, and Boston became a leaguered town she came, chaperoned by an aunt, her mother having been some time dead, to Fairfield, on a visit to her father's old friend Thaddeus Burr. Here she saw Aaron Burr, then a youth of twenty, and like most women whom he ever met, became warmly interested in him.

In her letters she styles him a "handsome young man with a pretty fortune," and complains of the extreme caution of her aunt, which never allowed them to spend a moment alone in each other's society. But in July Burr went off to the camp at Boston, and

had won laurels at Quebec before news of the pretty Dorothy's wedding reached him.

On his return from presiding over the Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1775, Hancock spent a few days with his friend Thaddeus Burr at Fairfield, and the marriage was then consummated.

The newspapers of the day noticed the affair in a four-line paragraph thus:

"Sept., 1775, on the 28th ult. was married at the seat of Thaddeus Burr, Esq. by the Rev. Andrew Eliot, the Hon. John Hancock, Esq. Prest. of the Continental Congress, to Miss Dorothy Quincey, daughter of Edmund Quincey Esq., of Boston."

When Fairfield was menaced with an attack from the British in 1779, Mrs. Thaddeus Burr, a lady of rare excellence and dignity of character, remained behind with the hope that her sex, and position as a former acquaintance of Gov. Tryon, might avail to protect the mansion house with its rich store of paintings, furniture and the like, from pillage and burning. The sequel is related by Dr. Dwight in the third volume of his "Travels."

"Mrs. Burr, the wife of Thaddeus Burr, Esq., High Sheriff of the county, resolved to continue in the mansion house of the family, and make an attempt to save it from the conflagration. The house stood at a sufficient distance from other buildings. Mrs. Burr was adorned with all the qualities which give distinction to her sex: possessed of fine accomplishments, and a dignity of character scarcely rivalled: and probably had never known what it was to be treated with disrespect, or even with inattention.

"She made a personal application to Gov. Tryon in terms which, from a lady of her high respectability, could hardly have failed of a satisfactory answer from any person who claimed the title of a gentleman.

"The answer which she actually received, however, was rude and brutal, and spoke the want not only of politeness and humanity, but even of vulgar civility. The house was sentenced to the flames and was speedily set on fire. An attempt was made in the meantime, by some of the soldiery, to rob her of a valuable watch, and rich furniture, for Gov. Tryon refused to protect her, as well as to preserve the house. The watch had been already conveyed out of their reach; but the house, filled with every thing which contributes either to comfort or elegance of living, was laid in ashes."

Mr. Dwight was not quite right, however, in his statements,

Mrs. Thaddeus Burr.

DRESSED FOR A DINNER PARTY AT GOVERNOR HANCOCK'S.

From a Portrait by Copley.

for the Rev. Andrew Eliot, then pastor of the church at Fairfield, and an eye-witness of the scene, says, in a letter written to a friend seven days after, "that Gov. Tryon consented to spare his house and Mr. Burr's, but that they were burned by the British rear-guard, consisting of a banditti, the vilest ever let loose among men."

A few weeks after the burning, Gov. Hancock paid his old friend a visit, and while they were surveying the ruins, he remarked to Mr. Burr that he must rebuild, and offered to furnish the glass needed, provided he would build a house precisely like his own in Boston—not an inconsiderable gift, as all who have seen the Governor's unique mansion, fronting on Boston Common, must admit. Mr. Burr accepted the offer, and built a house the exact counterpart of Mr. Hancock's. The site of the mansion burned in 1779 is now occupied by the residence of Wm. Jones, Esq.

The friendship between them continued until the Governor's death in 1793. Gov. Hancock's step-mother was, I believe, a connection of Thaddeus Burr's, at least she spent the last years of her life with him, and died at his house. Her tombstone may still be seen in the Fairfield churchyard, and, as one learns from the inscription thereon, was erected to her memory by Thaddeus Burr, Esq.

In January, 1788, Mr. Burr was a delegate (with Jonathan Sturgis) from Fairfield, to the State Convention at Hartford, called to ratify the new constitution of the United States, and steadily voted to adopt that instrument.

An original portrait of Mr. Burr, and also of his wife, painted by Copley, is in the possession of Mr. Jonathan S. Burr, of Brooklyn, a grand-nephew of Thaddeus Burr, to whom they were left by the late Judge Warren, of Boston, in his will. The accompanying portraits are copied from them.

Mr. Thaddeus Burr died in Fairfield, Feb. 19, 1801, and was buried in the old Fairfield burying ground. * See Appendix B.

COL. AARON BURR. [123]

It would be impossible in a work of this kind to ignore the life and services of such a character as Aaron Burr, even if there was any desire of doing so; it would be equally impossible for the compiler, having after careful study, reached certain conclusions regarding him, to ignore them, and write in the strain of calumny and reproach, which has obtained with most writers in treating of this remarkable man—for remarkable he was beyond cavil—remarkable in his ancestry, his achievements, his unexampled misfortunes, and unexampled fortitude. His was a strong character though a faulty one—a character that commands respect and admiration, while at the same time one cannot avoid noticing and commenting upon many defects. In this work the compiler proposes to treat of him with independence, without undue bias, and certainly without prejudice, stating only what he believes to be the truth in regard to his life and character.

The reader will please remember that his object has been to prepare a careful, accurate sketch of his distinguished subject, for preservation in a family memorial, and that he disclaims any competition in point of literary merit or finish, with the biographers that have preceded him; and further, if any one feels impelled to differ from the views herein advanced, he asks from them fair and honorable treatment, deprecating the harsh invective and coarse abuse that has hitherto assailed all who have dared express a favorable opinion of Aaron Burr.

To gain the end desired, it will be necessary to treat of his earlier career with almost the pitiless brevity of a compendium. He was born in the parsonage of the First Church, Newark, Feb. 6, 1756. Before the second year of his life had passed, it was clouded by the death of his father, mother, and grandparents, and he was left to the hazardous experiment of being reared in an uncle's family, who, however conscientious, was, it is evident, no fit custodian for such a genius.

This uncle was Timothy Edwards, the eldest son of President Edwards; he resided at Elizabethtown, N. J., and at the age of three the little Aaron became an inmate of his family. Left an

A. Burr

ample patrimony, his uncle made free use of it in his education, and provided for him an excellent tutor, Mr. Tappan Reeve, who some years later became his brother-in-law, and later still was widely known as Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, and founder of the Litchfield Law School. So precocious was the boy, that at eleven he was ready for college, and applied to the faculty of Princeton for admission, but was refused solely, as he himself said, "on account of his years and inches." He contrived, however, to triumph over the faculty by entering the sophomore class two years later, in 1769, and graduated with distinction in September, 1772.

The year that followed was spent partly at Princeton, among his books, and partly at Elizabethtown in pursuit of those manly sports which young men of fortune sometimes affect. During this year too, the subject of a profession was much in his thoughts. His friends and the Presbyterian world generally expected him to choose the profession which his father and grandfather had so adorned. Conscience, and the silent influence of the dead impelled him in the same direction. On the other hand, he had no doubt imbibed much of the speculative French philosophy then so rife, and which, while it questioned the truth of revelation, pointed to the attainment of fame, and the indulgence of passion as the chief means of obtaining happiness. In this state of indecision, he became in the fall of 1774, an inmate of Dr. Bellamy's famous school at Bethlehem, Connecticut. This gentleman was the successor in theology of President Edwards, and his reputation for learning and piety attracted to his home so many candidates for the ministry, that it assumed quite the character of a theological seminary.

Here Burr fought the great battle of Armageddon.

We cannot give the details of the conflict, or say how largely the result was due to the absurd and repelling system of theology then in vogue, but we know that the result of his studies was a conviction, to use his own words "that the road to heaven was open to all alike," and that he resolved there to maintain henceforth an imperturbable silence on religious matters. There is however no evidence that he adopted extreme atheistic views.

In the fall of 1774, we find him a law student with Tappan Reeve, now the proud husband of pretty Sallie Burr, and principal of a law school at Litchfield, Conn., which had already become famous. For a few months only Burr pored over his musty law-books, then the guns of Lexington summoned him to arms with thou-

sands of other gallant spirits, and buckling on his sword he set off without delay to join the army at Boston.

It was in July, 1775 that Burr and his friend Ogden,—afterward Colonel,—joined the Continental army, and it was in August of the same year that after five weeks of inaction, he rose from a sick bed to volunteer in Col. Benedict Arnold's expedition then preparing for its famous march through the wilderness of Maine to strike Quebec and Canada. He armed and equipped a company at his own expense, and taking command, with the rank of Captain, marched them to Newburyport, Mass., where the little army was to rendezvous.

On Tuesday the 19th of September, at ten in the morning, the expedition 1,100 strong embarked and stood away for the mouth of the Kennebec, which they reached on the 23d. From that point they were to follow the Kennebec to Dead River, up that stream to its source near Bald Mountain, then over a portage of a few miles to Lake Megantic the source of the Chaudiere, which would lead them to the St. Lawrence and Quebec. This journey was to be performed through an unbroken wilderness 600 miles in extent. On the 4th of October the army took leave of houses and settlements, and plunged into this wilderness; 27 days after, on the 31st of October, they reached the settlements on the Chaudiere River. These were days of the severest privations: thirty times or more the boats were unloaded and borne across portages, miles in length, or hauled by main strength around rapids and falls. Once a sudden flood destroyed half the boats and provisions, and starvation threatened the troops. For days they lived upon dogs and reptiles, they even ate the leather of their shoes and cartridge-boxes, and every thing that could afford nourishment. Many sickened, others deserted, and when at last they approached the settlements it was found that sickness, death and desertion, had reduced their numbers to barely 600 effective men.

Through it all our young soldier displayed the courage and endurance of a veteran. He animated the men with his sprightliness and wit, or he led hunting parties in quest of game; or in the van of his division steered the foremost boat in its descent of the turbulent river; in all positions he proved himself a worthy member of the gallant six hundred who marched with Arnold through the wilderness, and came out strong in life and limb, before Quebec.

As the force approached the latter place a messenger was

needed to communicate with Montgomery, then at Montreal, 120 miles distant. No one volunteered for this perilous enterprise until at last "little Burr" stepped out. Arnold, running his eye over the stripling, demurred to sending such a youth, but Burr persisted, and at length the commission was given him.

Fertile of expedient, he had already devised a plan for executing his mission. Knowing that the religious chiefs of the country were opposed to British rule, he donned the garb of a young priest, and sought an interview with the chief of a religious house near by, and to him, after a few preliminaries, frankly unfolded his plan ; this, the worthy prelate, after his astonishment had passed, heartily seconded, and Burr was passed quickly and safely from one religious house to another, in the disguise of a priest, until he reached Montgomery, who was so delighted with his address and gallantry that he made him his aid-de-camp on the spot, with the rank of captain.

Twenty-four hours after, Montgomery, with his 300 available men, was on the march to join Arnold at Quebec. They arrived there December 1, 1775. The succeeding thirty days history has made immortal.

There was, first, the council of war which decided on the assault, and which gave to Burr the command of a forlorn hope of forty men, whom he was to select and drill in the use of scaling ladders, ropes, grapnels, and all the paraphernalia of the assault. After the council came the long waiting for the midnight storm, which burst upon them at last on the 31st of December. At five in the morning the order to assault was given, the air then being so thick with snow that every thing was hidden : 900 men answered to the roll call. These were divided into four parties, two for the attack and two to distract the enemy's attention by feints at various points.

Arnold led one of the attacking parties and Montgomery the other. Side by side with his general that morning marched Captain Burr; beside them were two other aids, a sergeant and the French guide, these six constituting the group in advance. The column swept swiftly and silently along the St. Lawrence toward the defences under Cape Diamond, and in a few moments struck the first of these—a line of pickets firmly fastened in the ground. These were wrenched away in an instant, and the column rushed on to a second line. Here it was discovered by the British guard, who fired an ineffectual volley and fled in dismay to a block-house

a few yards in the rear. This latter was quite a fortress, built of ponderous logs, loop-holed above for musketry, and pierced below for two twelve-pounders, which, charged with grape and canister, commanded the gorge up which the party was now advancing. The garrison, wild with fear, fled precipitately without firing a shot. Thus the gate to the city was thrown wide open, but the besiegers failed to appear in the breach; they were some yards below, struggling with the huge blocks of ice which a winter flood in the St. Lawrence had left in their path.

At this critical juncture one of the fugitives ventured back to the block-house; peeping through one of the port-holes, he saw the attacking column a few yards off and turned to fly again, but as he did so, *touched a match to one of those loaded cannon.* That simple act saved Quebec. Montgomery, the two aids, the sergeant, every man that marched in front of the column, except Burr and the guide, were stricken down by the discharge, and in a moment the fortunes of the day were changed, and the victory which seemed in the grasp of the provincials was turned into defeat. "At this critical moment," says Mr. Parton, "Burr was as cool, as determined, as eager to go forward as at the most exultant moment of the advance."

"When dismay and consternation universally prevailed," testified Capt. Platt, an eye-witness of the scene, "Burr animated the troops and made many efforts to lead them on, and stimulated them to enter the lower town." But the enemy reappeared in force at the block-house and the commanding officer ordered a retreat, by this act giving Capt. Burr an opportunity to perform an action that redeems humanity and proved him the impulsive, generous being that his friends knew him to have been. As the deed itself has been called in question, I give an account of it in the words of the Rev. Samuel Spring, Chaplain in Arnold's expedition, and who was present at the assault. After describing the attack he says: "It was a heavy snow storm, Montgomery had fallen, the British troops were advancing towards the dead body, and *little Burr was hastening from the fire of the enemy, up to his knees in snow, with Montgomery's body on his shoulders.*" Some forty yards he staggered on under his burden, and was then obliged to drop it to avoid capture by the enemy. * See Appendix D.

Thirty years later his friends were fond of detailing this incident in the face of the clamor that arose against Aaron Burr the traitor.

Captain Burr remained with the command until May,—a part of the time performing the duties of brigade major—and then resigned and set out for New York, via. Albany.

He arrived in New York safely and served for a time as Washington's aid, but not liking the clerical duties which the position imposed, he was soon after transferred, at the instance of Governor Hancock, to the staff of Gen. Putnam, then busily engaged in fortifying the city against the British force in the harbor. Putnam gave him work to do, the stirring active work of the soldier, and with him he was perfectly contented.

A few days after, occurred the disastrous battles of Long Island, and the famous retreat of the Americans from Manhattan.

In this retreat Capt. Burr was the hero of an action which won him almost universal applause. He had been scouting in the lower part of the island, and was flying in full gallop before the enemy, when he came upon an American brigade, sheltered in a mud fort, which stood on or about the present line of Grand Street. "What are you doing here?" Burr demanded. Gen. Knox the commander explained that he had been left behind by mistake, and deeming himself surrounded, he had determined to hold the fort. Burr ridiculed the idea, and addressing the men, told them if they remained there they would surely be in the British prison ships before morning. He then led them by blind and circuitous paths to the Hudson, and safely rejoined the main army, with the loss of but a few stragglers. These men ever after regarded him as their deliverer from British prison ships, and the whole army rang with his praises, yet his name was not even mentioned in the dispatches of the commander-in-chief. In 1777, Captain Burr was promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel. His superior officer, Col. Malcolm, was a New York merchant of no military ability, and the actual command of the regiment devolved upon Burr. This responsibility he cheerfully assumed, and in a few months brought his men—all raw levies—into the most perfect state of discipline.

Through the fall of this year his regiment was detailed for scouting duty in New Jersey, then the debatable ground between the two armies.

Here he first met Mrs. Prevost, the widow of a British officer, then residing at Paramus, and who afterward became his wife.

In November he joined the main army for the winter cantonment at Valley Forge, and through the winter was in command of a very responsible post called "the Gulf." some ten miles dis-

tant from the main body, and which would be the point first attacked, should the enemy make a descent on the camp. He owed this appointment it is said, to Gen. McDougall, who had been his superior officer at the battle of Long Island. He next saw active service at the famous battle of Monmouth, June 28, and 30, 1778. Here he commanded a brigade in Lord Sterling's division and fully sustained that reputation for address and gallantry which he had before earned. After the battle, almost worn out with fatigue and exposure, he was sent to New York with orders to watch the enemy's movements in that quarter and report, which task he performed with the utmost spirit and success. Returned from this duty, he was ordered to march at once with his regiment to West Point; the regiment, however, went forward without him, he being detailed on the eve of departure, for the delicate service of conducting several influential tories within the British lines. A few weeks later he reported at West Point, but finding himself completely broken in health, he wrote to Washington, asking leave of absence without pay, until the next campaign, and urging as a reason his utter unfitness for military duty. Washington granted him leave of absence but continued his pay. This, however, Burr utterly refused to accept, and the matter was compromised by his being placed in command of West Point, where he remained until his health was in a measure regained. He was now twenty-three years of age.

About the 1st of January, 1779, Col. Burr received his last and most important command, being placed in charge of the Westchester "lines," extending from the Hudson to the Sound, a distance of 14 miles, traversing a section the most lawless and turbulent in the country, and which former commanders had utterly failed to control; here Whigs plundered Tories, and Tories harried Whigs with the utmost impartiality, and both parties combined to plunder the peaceful Quakers, who formed by far the largest portion of the population. To check these marauders, Burr proclaimed martial law, and proceeded to punish all offenders with the utmost rigor. His energy was untiring, and his vigilance argus-eyed.

To protect his posts, he prescribed for himself and his subordinates a course of the extremest vigilance, and visited with the severest penalties any departure from it. Next he prepared a list of the inhabitants of his district, and divided them into their several classes, such as Whigs, Tories, half whigs, spies and others;

and further prepared an accurate map of the country, showing the roads, creeks, swamps, woods and other avenues of escape for parties flying from pursuit. To these safeguards, he added a perfect system of scouts and espionage, and so managed all, that order and quiet was restored to the whole region covered by his force.

If, during this winter he showed himself gallant in war, he also proved himself no laggard in love, for twice during the period, he contrived to visit Mrs. Prevost, at Paramus, thirty miles distant, on both occasions at night, and with such secrecy that his absence from camp was not suspected.

But the labors of this command proved to be too exhaustive a drain on a once splendid, but now enfeebled constitution, and on the 10th of March, 1779, he was forced to send in his commission to Gen. Washington, stating the circumstances of his case, and asking a discharge; in reply, Washington wrote a letter accepting his resignation, and regretting "not only the loss of a good officer, but the causes which made it necessary."

Thus, after four years of active military life, Col. Burr became again a private citizen.

Eighteen months were spent in recruiting his shattered health, then he resumed the legal studies which four years before he had laid down at the call of his country. His first tutor was Judge Patterson, of New Jersey; but not satisfied with his progress under him he removed, in the spring of 1781, to Haverstraw, N. Y., and took up his abode with Mr. Thomas Smith, a lawyer of note, formerly of New York, but now thrown out of business by the British occupation of that city. Here Burr pursued his studies with the utmost dispatch, living abstemiously, and poring over his books twenty hours out of the twenty-four.

There were several reasons for this intense application. His splendid patrimony was all gone, spent largely with that inconsiderate generosity which was his bane, to feed, clothe, and arm the destitute soldiers of his command, and his purse needed replenishing. Again the success of the American cause, then well assured, would give to the Whig lawyers all the business and emoluments of the profession. Lastly, he contemplated marriage, and only a lucrative practice stood in the way of home comforts and domestic happiness. After reading law twelve months this man of wonderful gifts thought himself competent to practice, and applied for admission to the bar; but to his dismay he was confronted with a rule of the court which required candidates to spend at least three years in

the study of the law ; he could boast of but one, nor could he find a lawyer disinterested enough to move a suspension of the rule. He therefore appeared in court and himself offered and argued the motion, reminding the court that but for his services in the field he would long before have completed his studies, and that in his case at least there were grave reasons for the suspension of the rule. The judge, after hearing his plea, decided that the rule might in his case be dispensed with, provided he could show that he possessed the requisite qualifications, and a most rigorous examination having proved his fitness, he was licensed an Attorney on the 19th of January, 1782.

The young lawyer at once took an office in Albany and began the practice of the law, and was so successful that in three months he thought it prudent to marry.

The wedding accordingly took place July 2, 1782, in the Dutch Reformed Church at Paramus, the Rev. David Bogart, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. This marriage certainly gives no color to the popular belief that Col. Burr was a cold, selfish, unprincipled schemer, with an eye always open to the main chance. He was young, handsome, well born, a rising man in his profession, and might no doubt have formed an alliance with any one of the wealthy and powerful families that lent lustre to the annals of their State. This would have been the course of a politician. But Burr, disdaining these advantages, married a lady without wealth, position, or beauty, and at least ten years his senior, simply because he loved her, and he loved her, it is well to note, because she had the truest heart, the ripest intellect, and the most winning and graceful manners of any woman he had ever met.

It was a favorite remark of his, in later years, that if he was more easy and graceful in manner than other men it was from the unconscious influence of her spirit and graces upon him.

I think it should be mentioned here—because the opposite has been stated—that the marriage was conducive of great happiness to both, and that Col. Burr was to the end the most faithful and devoted of husbands. The young couple at once began housekeeping in a pleasant mansion in the city of Albany, and there they continued to reside, (receiving in the first year of their marriage a lovely daughter, Theodosia, to their home,) until, in the fall of 1784 Burr's increasing law business in New York necessitated his removal to that city. In New York he took a front rank among the leaders of the bar, and his reputation overwhelmed him

with business; by many he was regarded as superior even to Hamilton.

He was the most successful lawyer that ever plead, and it is said never lost a case in which he was alone engaged. Yet the general verdict is that he was not a great lawyer. Perhaps not. He certainly never affected greatness. A soldier by nature and profession, he regarded the end from the beginning and carried his soldierly tactics into the courts; he always used the *means* best calculated to gain his ends. If learning and eloquence were necessary, he could be both learned and eloquent. If appeal, argument, sarcasm, invective promised to be more effective, he used them, or he would win by showing the weak points of his adversary's case rather than the strong points of his own.

He was careful to go into action thoroughly furnished; his weapons were always at command, and his armor without flaw; like most lawyers, he at times skirmished pretty close to the citadel of truth, but it can not be proved that he ever resorted to dishonorable means to gain an end, while it must be said in his praise, that he was keenly alive to the interests of his clients, and was never known to betray a professional trust.

His legal practice covered a period of nearly sixty years—one of the longest on record, and many of his cases and opinions, notably the Medcef Eden case, and the opinion on the contested election in New York, in 1792, attracted national attention.

One thing which I have observed in regard to Col. Burr, is, that as a lawyer he is held by the New York bar in the greatest respect, and his influence for good, both in shaping laws and promoting justice, is freely admitted.

His first appearance in politics was in 1784, when he was elected to a seat in the New York Assembly. He filled the same position in 1785. In 1789, Gov. Clinton appointed him Attorney General of New York. In March, 1790, the legislature named him one of the three commissioners, to decide and classify the claims of individuals who had rendered services, or sustained losses in the Revolutionary War.

The next year he was placed on a commission with the Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor, to sell the waste and unclaimed lands of the State, the proceeds to be applied to liquidating its war debt and claims. The ability with which he performed the duties of these positions, was the main cause of his subsequent marvelous political advancement.

In January, 1791, two years after his entrance upon public life, he was elected to represent the State of New York in the National Senate, and on the 24th of October—the first day of the session—he took his seat as a member of that body. The day after, he received a very flattering recognition, being appointed chairman of the committee to draft the senate's reply to the President's annual address.

Of Col. Burr's course in the senate, we have only the most meagre details. That body, patterned after the English House of Lords—then sat with closed doors, and little more than the record of votes was given to the public. We know, however, that he served the full term of six years, that he acted generally with the Republican party, that he was the acknowledged leader and champion of that side of the House, that he advocated among other important measures, an open session of the senate, lower rates of postage, substantial aid to the French people in their struggle for liberty, and the gradual abolition of slavery. He also gained a great reputation as an orator, although no utterance of his now exists. A great speech delivered by Col. Burr against the ratification of Jay's treaty with Great Britain, in 1795, is mentioned by the newspapers of that day, but no report of it is given.

As the election, in April, 1792, of a Governor for the State of New York drew near, Col. Burr was frequently mentioned as a candidate, but Hamilton's adverse influence prevented his nomination.

In 1791, Gov. Clinton nominated him to the bench of the Supreme Court of his State, but he declined the honor, preferring his seat in the Senate.

In November, 1792, the young nation was to elect for the second time a President and Vice President.

Washington, it was well known, would fill the first office; as to the incumbent of the second, some uncertainty existed. John Adams was the candidate of the Federal party; in the Republican, the choice lay between George Clinton and Mr. Burr, but Mr. Burr's claims were in the end set aside, and Mr. Clinton was nominated.

In the succeeding presidential election, however, our hero came more prominently before the country, as a candidate for these high offices. In that canvass, John Adams received 71 votes, Thomas Jefferson 68, Thomas Pinckney 59, and Aaron Burr 30. About this time, and while he was in the Senate, he sustained an

irreparable loss in the death of his wife, from cancer, after a long and painful illness.

How much Col. Burr's subsequent misfortunes were due to the loss of this estimable lady, can not be determined, but it is certain that, had she lived, his career would have had a very different ending. She died in the spring of 1794. On the 4th of March, 1797, Col. Burr's term in the Senate expired, and he was succeeded by Gen. Philip Schuyler, the Federal party being then in the ascendant in New York.

Burr returned to his law business in the metropolis, without however losing his hold on national politics. On the contrary he had formed the design of destroying at a blow Federal supremacy in the United States. For two years he worked in silence, then in April, 1800, the time came for him to show his hand.

The fourth presidential election was but six months distant, and the rival parties were already in the field. They were two—the Federal, a party of old renown, strong in the prestige of victory, conservative, arrogant, English in everything but in name, and clinging tenaciously to class privileges and class domination.

Its great rival, the Republican party, was liberal and progressive in the extreme. It was the popular party, *par excellence*, and as much French as the other was English. It advocated an open senate, a free press, free speech, free schools, and free religion. Its leading principle was that so pithily expressed by Mr. Seward, "the emancipation of the masses from the domination of classes."

Of this party Thomas Jefferson was the nominal leader, the historical figure-head, but its real *imperator* was Aaron Burr, the man who, in the conflict which we are now to consider, taught it how to win. In those days the legislature of each State cast the vote of its State for President. It early became apparent that New York would decide the presidential contest. It was also apparent, that if the Republicans could secure the New York legislature, (to be chosen in April, 1800,) the national issue was already decided, and to attain this object Burr had planned and toiled during the two previous years, and now redoubled his exertions.

It was a mistake of Hamilton's that made his great rival's triumph possible. That chieftain strong in Federal supremacy, gathered his friends together a few weeks before the election, and made out a list of his candidates from the city for assemblymen. They were all his personal friends and men of but little weight in the

community. Burr, when the slate was brought to him, perceived at once his adversary's great mistake, and proceeded to profit by it. He immediately sat down and prepared his list of candidates. At its head he placed George Clinton, so long Governor of the State. Then came Gen. Gates, Brockholst Livingston, and other names of national reputation. The next and more difficult step was to persuade these gentlemen to allow their names to be used, but by bringing his matchless powers of persuasion to bear, he succeeded in this also. Then a public meeting was held and the ticket ratified with immense enthusiasm.

Simultaneously Burr began organizing his army for the campaign. The strictest discipline was ordered and enforced. "Every member was obliged to submit to the will of the majority," and "that majority was made to move at the beck of committees, which concentrated the power in the hands of a few individuals." Ward and general meetings were held almost daily. Complete lists of the voters were made out with the political history and affiliations of each; pamphlets and political speeches were disseminated, and no means left untried that might lead to success. The polls opened April 20th, and closed May 2d, at sunset, and before the city had sunk to rest, it was known that the Republican cause had won in the city by a majority of 490 votes. This decided the election throughout the State.

Hamilton seems to have been nearly frantic over his defeat, or he never would have adopted the mean expedient which he did, to wrest from his opponents the fruits of their hard won victory. He at once called a caucus of his party, and with its concurrence, wrote to Governor Jay, urging him to call an extra session of the old legislature, which was still in existence, that it might take the power of choosing presidential electors from the legislature and give it to the people, thus leaving the whole case to be decided again by the ballot. This letter was sent, and the next day a complete *exposé* of the whole plan, with an account of the caucus, and the contents of the letter were published in the Republican journals, to the no small astonishment of the "caucus," which had concocted it. Governor Jay, however, refused to sanction any such proceedings, and the scheme proved futile.

A few days after the New York election, a Republican caucus at Philadelphia nominated Thomas Jefferson for President, and Aaron Burr for Vice President of the United States.

The election which followed in November, resulted in the well

known tie,* Jefferson having 73 votes, Burr 73, Adams 65, Pinckney 64, and made a choice by the House of Representatives necessary. Then ensued a contest such as was never known before in the comparatively peaceful history of parties.

The politicians were painfully active, and the country fairly ablaze with excitement. The main interest centered of course on the rival chiefs, who remained at their posts, Jefferson at Washington, and Burr at Albany, quietly performing his duties as Assemblyman.

"Had Aaron Burr not aroused prejudice by marrying a British wife, he would have been elected President by a large majority," was the remark of a prominent State official, to the writer. Perhaps so: smaller things have ere this changed the popular vote and the gentleman spoke with authority, his father having been the fellow aid de camp, and intimate friend of Col. Burr.

But whether this be true or not, it is certain that at any time between the declaration of the vote and the House's decision thereon, the merest whisper on his part, the lifting of a finger even, would have placed him in the seat of Washington and of Adams. The Federal party was almost a unit in his support. Alike from his antecedents and his political record, they argued that his ascendency would be less detrimental to Federalism and the public good, than that of Jefferson. In a file of the "Connecticut Courant," for 1801, published at Hartford, and the organ of the Federal party in New England, I find a long article on this "crisis," which forcibly and even vehemently urges Burr's claims. "Col. Burr," remarks the writer, "is a man of the first talents, and the most virtuous intentions." "A man who resolves while others deliberate, and who executes while others resolve." In the same article the writer speaks of Jefferson in terms much less complimentary. But Connecticut always was partial to Burr; she had not forgotten the services of his fathers. Cabot of Massachusetts, Carroll of Carrollton, Secretary Wolcot of Connecticut, and many others openly expressed their preference.

He had a strong following too in his own party. Gov. Clinton favored him. His friends in New York, Swartwout, Van Ness, and others repeatedly begged permission to work for his interests. But Burr, in the first moments of the contest, seems to have decided to act according to the dictates of honor and probity.

* At that time the candidate who received the greatest number of votes was declared President.

Dec. 16th, the day after the tie was declared, he wrote to a friend, disclaiming all competition. "As to my friends," said he, "they would dishonor my views, and insult my feelings by a suspicion, that I would submit to be instrumental in counteracting the wishes and expectations of the United States."

That he maintained this position all through the contest is shown by the letters of his cotemporaries, many of them his personal and political enemies. Thus Feb. 12th, Judge Cooper of New York, father of the novelist, wrote from Washington (where the day before the House had convened), "We have postponed voting for the President until to morrow." "All stand firm, Jefferson 8, Burr 6, divided 2. *"Had Burr done anything for himself he would long ere this have been President."*

Also Bayard of Delaware who gave the casting vote for Jefferson, wrote to Hamilton soon after the event, giving the reasons for his action, and after stating certain considerations which would have induced him to vote for Burr, he proceeds, "but I was enabled soon to perceive that he (Burr) was determined not to shackle himself with Federal principles," and further on in the same letter he says, "The means existed of electing Burr, but this required his coöperation: by deceiving one man, (a great block-head) and tempting two (not incorrupt), he might have secured the majority of the States."

Other testimony might be advanced to disprove the charge often made, that during this contest Col. Burr intrigued for the Presidency. The result disproves it, for had he intrigued at all he might easily have won; as it was, the house, after seven days of balloting and debate, by a majority of one State, declared Thomas Jefferson President. Aaron Burr receiving the next highest number of votes became of course Vice-President.

For the next four years we behold our hero at the summit of his power. As Vice-President, he was presiding officer of the Senate, and never before, it is said, were the duties of that position performed with such grace, dignity, and impartiality; indeed this impartiality, in a strictly partisan contest, in the Senate, laid him open to the censure of his party, and contributed not a little to his ultimate political downfall.

This contest occurred during the session of 1801, over the repeal of a Judiciary bill, which had been rushed through at the close of the last Congress, and by which the Federal judges had been increased by twenty-three. These life judgeships Mr. Ad-

ams, in the last hours of his official life, had, with most indecent haste, filled, and by this action so exasperated the Republicans, that they determined to abolish them ; hence this bill.

At one stage of the debate upon it, the Senate was tied, and it became the duty of the President to give the casting vote. His decision was against the Republicans, and elicited no little hostile criticism from the party organs. At a later period he gained the ill will of the Federalists from the same cause. Equally conscientious and honorable was his course in the impeachment trial of the Federal Judge Chase, charged with grossly abusing the authority of the bench in certain political trials, and which occurred toward the close of the session of 1805. Commenting upon his course in this trial, Mr. Parton says, "The dignity, the grace, the fairness, the prompt, intelligent decision with which the Vice President presided over the august court, extorted praise even from his enemies." "He conducted the trial with the dignity and impartiality of an angel, but with the rigor of a devil," said an eye-witness. We shall find further evidence as we proceed, as to the scrupulous impartiality with which he performed the duties of this office.

As Vice-President, Col. Burr, his friends, and the country, expected that he would succeed Jefferson in the Presidency. In this manner Adams had succeeded Washington, and Jefferson, Adams. That he did not was due to the politicians, and not to his own acts, nor because the people had lost confidence in him. The election of 1800 had shown his commanding position in national politics, and served to combine against him three great factions of the Republican party,—the Virginian faction led by Thomas Jefferson, and the Clinton and Livingston families of New York. These united their forces to crush him as an interloper, and at the Republican Convention in 1804 he was quietly shelved ; his name not even being mentioned in connection with public affairs.

Burr attributed this defeat to the politicians, and resolved to appeal to the people. Accordingly in the New York election of that year, he was announced as an independent candidate for Governor. The Republican party nominated Judge Lewis ; the Federal party made no nominations.

Hamilton threw the weight of his great influence in favor of the Republican candidate: so did Jefferson ; but despite these fearful odds, Burr polled a vote of 28,000, against his adversary's

35,000; but he was beaten. This was his last appearance in politics, one more tilt and he quitted the political field forever.

This event was his taking formal leave of the Senate, which occurred March 2, 1804. It is described as one of the most interesting and affecting ever witnessed. The Senate had not then opened its doors to the public, and our only account of the scene is that derived from a report in the *Washington Federalist*, "obtained from the relation of several Senators as well Federal as Republican." The report opens with a summary of the speech, which was, it says, "the most sublime, dignified and impressive ever uttered." Its concluding sentiments only we have room to present:

"But I now challenge your attention to considerations more momentous than any which regard merely your personal honor and character—the preservation of law, of liberty, and the constitution. This House, I need not remind you, is a sanctuary; a citadel of law, of order, and of liberty; and it is here—it is here, in this exalted refuge—here, if anywhere, will resistance be made to the storms of political frenzy, and the silent arts of corruption; and if the constitution be destined ever to perish by the sacrilegious hands of the demagogue, or the usurper, which God avert, its expiring agonies will be witnessed on this floor. I must now bid you farewell. It is probably a final separation, a dissolution, perhaps forever, of those associations, which I hope have been mutually satisfactory. I would console myself, and you, however, with the reflection, that though we be separated, we shall still be engaged in the common cause of disseminating principles of freedom and social order. I shall always regard the proceedings of this body with interest and solicitude. I shall feel for its honor and for the national honor so intimately connected with it, and now take my leave of you with expressions of personal respect, and with prayers and good wishes."

"At the conclusion of this speech," proceeds the report, "the whole Senate were in tears, and so unmanned that it was half an hour before they could recover themselves sufficiently to come to order and choose a Vice President *pro tem.*

"At the President's on Monday, two of the Senators were relating these circumstances to a circle which had collected round them. One said he wished that the tradition might be preserved, as one of the most extraordinary events he had ever witnessed. Another Senator, being asked, on the day following that on which Mr. Burr took his leave, how long he was speaking, after a mo-

ment's pause, said he could form no idea: it might have been an hour and it might have been but a moment; when he came to his senses, he seemed to have awakened as from a kind of trance. As soon as the Senate could compose themselves sufficiently to appoint a President *pro tem.*, they came to the following resolution.

Resolved, unanimously, That the thanks of the Senate be presented to Aaron Burr, in testimony of the impartiality, dignity, and ability with which he has presided over their deliberations, and of their entire approbation of his conduct in the discharge of the arduous and important duties assigned him as President of the Senate.

Thus passed this "well graced actor" from the political scene. He was a free man once more. What will he do next? What new project will his busy brain and hand carve out? were questions which every tongue in the country was now anxiously asking.

But before passing to the later events of his career, we must pause to notice an event which had occurred a few months before, and which exerted a powerful influence on his subsequent fortunes. This event was the duel with Hamilton.

Public opinion, the judgment of *apparent* facts, is sometimes correct, often unjust, but none the less necessary. Whether or not the public opinion which held Burr so strictly accountable for the death of Hamilton was just or unjust, a careful consideration of the facts anterior to, as well as those connected with the duel, in the calm unbiased spirit that time has made possible, will do much to determine.

It would not be strange if we should find, that, in his case, the popular judgment was both harsh and unjust, that he was as averse to the duel as Hamilton himself, that he used every (except dishonorable) means to avoid it, and that he only fought when absolutely forced to it, by the course of his rival and the cruel dictum of society; and we may further agree and conclude, that he was the real victim of that tragedy, and not the brilliant genius who fell beneath his fire.

But for the facts. And first as to the provocation. Without pausing to notice the unsoldierly conduct of Hamilton toward Burr, while both were in the army, we will pass at once to the period when they came prominently into view as candidates for the highest honors of the State.

In the presidential canvass of 1792, Hamilton's almost insane

jealousy led him to write thus of the man against whose fair fame hardly a breath of suspicion had been raised: "*I fear the other gentleman* (Burr) *is unprincipled both as a public and private man. . . . In fact I take it he is for or against anything,* as it suits his interest or ambition. *He is determined, as I conceive, to make his way to the head of the popular party and to climb per fas aut nefas to the highest honors of the State,* and as much higher as circumstances may permit. Embarrassed, as I understand, in his circumstances, with an extravagant family, bold, enterprising and intriguing, I am mistaken if it be not his object *to play the game of conspiracy, and I feel it to be a religious duty to oppose his career.*" Sept. 26, he wrote again to another friend, Rufus King: "Mr. Burr's integrity as an individual, is not unimpeached, and as a public man, he is *one of the worst sort. . . .* in a word, *if we have an embryo Cæsar in the United States, it is Burr.*" These words were not the confidential utterances of one friend to another, they were written *for effect*, for in a few days King writes back, that "Care has been taken to put our friends at the eastward on their guard."

In 1794, Col. Burr was nominated by his party as Minister to France, but Washington refused to ratify the nomination. "It was," he said, "the rule of his public life, to nominate no one for public office of whose integrity he was not insured." But when had Burr's integrity been questioned, except by political rivals? or when had he ever betrayed a trust, public or private? The instance cannot be found, and Washington's distrust at this time, may readily be traced to the potent influence of Hamilton, then the confidential man of his administration.

Again in 1798, when French insolence had provoked the young republic to warlike measures, and an army had been voted, and new general officers appointed, it was Hamilton again that blighted Burr's honest military ambitions. Sturdy John Adams gives the details in a letter written in 1815, and published in the tenth volume of his works. "I have never known," he writes, "the prejudice in favor of birth, parentage and descent, more conspicuous than in the instance of Col. Burr. That gentleman was connected by blood with many respectable families in New England. . . . He had served in the army, and came out of it with the character of a knight without fear, and an able officer. He had afterward studied and practiced law with application and success. Buoyed up on those religious partialities, and this military and juridical

reputation, it is no wonder that Governor Clinton and Chancellor Livingston should take notice of him. They made him Attorney General, and the legislature sent him to Congress, where, I believe, he served six years. At the next election, he was, however, left out, and being at that time somewhat embarrassed in circumstances, and reluctant to return to the bar, he would have rejoiced in an appointment in the army.

"In this situation I proposed to Washington, and through him to the triumvirate* to nominate Col. Burr for a brigadier-general. Washington's answer to me was, 'By all that I have known and heard, Col. Burr is a brave and able officer; but the question is whether he has not equal talents at intrigue.' How shall I describe to you my sensations and reflections at that moment. He had compelled me to promote over the heads of Lincoln, Clinton, Gates, Knox, and others, and even over Pinckney, one of his own triumvirates (Hamilton) the most restless, impatient, artful, indefatigable, and unprincipled intriguer in the United States, if not in the world, to be second in command under himself, and now dreaded an intriguer in a poor brigadier. He did however propose it, at least to Hamilton. But I was not permitted to nominate Burr. If I had been, what would have been the consequences? Shall I say that Hamilton would have been now alive, and Hamilton and Burr now at the head of our affairs. What then? If I had nominated Burr without the consent of the triumvirate, a negative in the Senate was certain." This letter is interesting as giving Adams' estimate of the two men; it also shows Hamilton's marvelous facility for inoculating every one he met with his own disease of Burrophobia.

In 1800, when there was a possibility of Burr becoming President, Hamilton renewed more openly and bitterly his attacks. Dec. 17, 1800, he wrote a letter to Mr. Wolcott of Connecticut, in which he says, "Let it not be imagined that Mr. Burr can be won to Federal views; it is a vain hope . . . to accomplish his end, he must lean upon unprincipled men, and will continue to adhere to the myrmidons who have hitherto surrounded him. To these he will no doubt add able rogues of the Federal party but he will employ the rogues of all parties to overrule the good men of all parties, and to prosecute projects which wise men of every description will disapprove. These things are to be inferred with moral

* Washington, Hamilton, and Pinckney.

certainty from the character of the man. Every step in his career proves that he has formed himself upon the model of Catiline, and that he is too cold-blooded and too determined a conspirator ever to change his plan. Alas, when will men consult their reason rather than their passion? Whatever they may imagine, the desire of mortifying the adverse party, must be the chief spring of the disposition to prefer Mr. Burr . . . *Adieu to the Federal Troy, if they once introduce this Grecian horse into their citadel.*"

The August before, he had written to Senator Bayard of Delaware: "There seems to be too much probability that Jefferson or Burr will be President. The latter is intriguing with all his might in New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Vermont. He counts positively on the universal support of the anti-Federalists, and that by some adventitious aid from other quarters he will overtop his friend Jefferson. Admitting the first point, the conclusion may be realized, and, if it is so, Burr will certainly attempt to reform the Government *à la Buonaparte.* He is as *unprincipled and dangerous a man as any country can boast—as true a Catiline as ever met in midnight conclave.*"

These letters read like the ravings of a monomaniac; they are but samples of many, sown broadcast over the country for the sole purpose, as we must conclude, of blighting the prospects and reputation of Aaron Burr. With his tongue Hamilton was even more busy and venomous. What its effect was on the community—coming from so eminent a source—may be imagined. All this time the victim was ignorant and even unsuspicious of his rival's conduct; the two men were apparently on terms of friendship; they met in professional consultations, and dined at one another's tables. It was in 1802, I believe, that Col. Burr first heard of Hamilton's manner of conducting political campaigns, and he at once sought a personal interview and demanded an explanation. This Hamilton gave, and admitted that in the heat of a political canvass he had spoken hastily of Col. Burr, and in terms not usual with gentlemen, and promised to be more careful in future. But in the succeeding campaign of 1804, partisan rivalry was most intense, and Hamilton's unguarded expressions more violent and bitter than ever before; so much so that Cheetham, editor of the *American Citizen*, the organ of the Clintonian Republicans, paraded in the columns of his newspaper the query, Is the Vice-President sunk so low as to submit to be insulted by General Hamilton?

while at the same time the thousand gossipy tongues of society were taking up and repeating the same question.

Reports of Hamilton's conduct were brought to Burr at the close of the campaign by certain renegade Federalists driven from the ranks by their chief's arrogance; but he seems to have taken no action in the matter, and awaited further developments. At length his attention was called to a letter,—written by Dr. Charles D. Cooper, of New York, and published in the newspapers during the campaign—which contained, among others, the following sentences:

"Gen. Hamilton and Judge Kent have declared in substance, that they looked upon Mr. Burr to be a dangerous man, and one who ought not to be trusted with the reins of government." and "I could detail to you a still more despicable opinion, which Gen. Hamilton has expressed of Mr. Burr." Col. Burr quietly marked the obnoxious passages, and sent them by the hand of his friend, William P. Van Ness, to Gen. Hamilton, with a note which concluded as follows:

"You must perceive, sir, the necessity of a prompt and unqualified acknowledgment or denial of the use of any expressions which would warrant the assertions of Mr. Cooper." The correspondence which followed is too voluminous for insertion here. In it Burr maintained the position taken in his first letter. Hamilton denied in part, equivocated, hedged, but absolutely refused to make the unqualified acknowledgment and denial asked for by Col. Burr. Such a course would have reinstated his rival in public confidence, and destroyed the work of years. Society too might have considered it an apology from *necessity* rather than *principle.* Burr, on his part, all the lion in him roused by Hamilton's repeated and treacherous attacks, receded not a whit from his original demand. In one of his letters on the subject he most admirably defined his position:

"Political opposition," said he, "can never absolve gentlemen from the necessity of a rigid adherence to the laws of honor, and the rules of decorum. I neither claim such privilege, nor indulge it in others. The common sense of mankind affixes to the epithet adopted by Dr. Cooper the idea of dishonor. It has been publicly applied to me, under the sanction of your name. The question is not whether he has understood the meaning of the word, or has used it according to syntax and with grammatical accuracy, but whether you have authorized this application, either directly, or

by uttering expressions or opinions derogatory to my honor." And again in his last paper drawn up for the guidance of his second he enlarges upon this point.

"Aaron Burr, far from conceiving that rivalship authorizes a latitude not otherwise justifiable, always feels great delicacy in such cases, and would think it meanness to speak of a rival, but in terms of respect; to do justice to his merits, to be silent of his foibles. Such has invariably been his conduct toward Jay, Adams, and Hamilton, the only three who can be supposed to have stood in that relation to him.

"That he has too much reason to believe that in regard to Mr. Hamilton there has been no such reciprocity. For several years his name has been lent to the support of base slanders. He has never had the generosity, the magnanimity, or the candor to contradict or disavow. Burr forbears to particularize, as it could only tend to produce new irritations, but having made great sacrifices for the sake of harmony, having exercised forbearance until it approached humiliation, he has seen no effect produced by such conduct, but a repetition of injury.

"He is obliged to conclude that there is on the part of Mr. Hamilton, a settled and implacable malevolence; that he will never cease in his conduct toward Mr. Burr, to violate those courtesies of life, and that hence he has no alternative but to announce these things to the world, which consistently with Mr. Burr's ideas of propriety, can be done in no way but that which he has adopted. He is incapable of revenge, still less is he capable of imitating the conduct of Mr. Hamilton by committing secret depredation on his fame and character. But these things must have an end."

These are hardly the words of a vindictive, blood-thirsty villain, and indeed they are not, for a more amiable, generous, and genial man than Col. Burr never lived, but he could and would protect himself when wronged beyond endurance. The paper last quoted was Burr's ultimatum, and Hamilton declaring its terms inadmissible, both parties prepared to fight, and never perhaps since the institution of the code was a meeting so inevitable as between these two. Both were soldiers, devotees of honor and men of society. Both had recognized the code by their presence, either as principals or seconds, at several affairs of honor, and both were well aware that their position in politics and society depended on their not showing the white feather at this particular crisis. If either

of the principals were the more culpable, it was Hamilton, for he was the aggressor, and a few words from him might have prevented the meeting. But thoughtful men will find the real culprit in the barbarous blood-thirsty public opinion of the day, that made such Golgothas as that at Weehawken both necessary and honorable. The challenge was given and accepted. With the result of that meeting the world is acquainted. Burr escaped unharmed, the ball from his adversary's weapon, cutting the twigs near his head. Hamilton received a mortal wound, from which he died after thirty-one hours of intense suffering.*

The popular clamor that then arose against Burr, unjust and indecent as it was, made a temporary retirement from New York necessary, and early in July he set out on a southern tour, visiting his daughter, Theodosia, at her home at the "Oaks," and spending several weeks with old political friends in South Carolina and other southern States; from this tour he returned at the sitting of Congress, in the fall of 1804, to resume his duties as President of the Senate, as before related.

In the spring of 1805, Col. Burr set out on a six months' tour through the western and southern States. On his return, he commenced preparations for the execution of one of the most brilliant and stupendous plans of empire ever conceived. What that plan was, we, in the light of later developments, are enabled definitely to determine.

In a few words, he proposed to wrest Mexico—ignorant, oppressed and degraded—from the rule of the hated Spaniard, and to rear there an empire of progress and civilization, with himself at its head. This plan was perfectly feasible. War with Spain seemed inevitable. The bent towards southwestern acquisition in this country was large. The Mexican people were ripe for revolt, and at the first unfurling of his standard on the Mexican frontier, Burr might safely have counted on enrolling a band of gallant adventurers drawn from every quarter of the land. With this army he proposed to invade the country, and after a short and brilliant campaign, Mexico would have been his. Then what?

Pen can scarcely portray the unrivalled future which would have been Mexico's, had Burr been "let alone" to realize his

* The writer, in what has been said, has no desire to belittle the talents or services of Alexander Hamilton, but since, in the effort to make him a demi-god, it was found necessary to paint Aaron Burr in the lurid colors of the pit, both justice and truth demand that the above facts should be stated.

splendid dreams of conquest. A man of rare energy and of great executive force, he would have formed there a strong and stable government, superior to faction, and which might have solved the great problem of how to maintain at once, a strong, and yet popular government—a problem which we have been unable to solve.

Liberal in sentiment, he would have made education universal; the arts and sciences would have been encouraged as never before; religion he would have left untrammelled and uncontrolled; the revenues of the mines would have been spent in the construction of public works and for the glory of the State; canals and railroads, piercing the mountains, would have joined sea to sea, and swift steamers sailing east and west, have poured into her lap the products of all nations. Her unequalled history, too, would have been written; the world's scholars penetrating her secret cloisters, would have unearthed the wealth of manuscript there hidden, and from the temples of Uxmal, Palenque, and the thousand buried cities of plain and forest, we might have gleaned the history of that marvelous race, who, from the ruins of Toltec art, constructed an empire of civilization which was vigorous with age when our oldest political systems were in the weakness of infancy.

These and many other glowing visions were, no doubt, present in the brain of this remarkable man at this stage of his career; how far legitimate were the methods by which he hoped to realize them, let the casuist determine. He has been called a filibuster and an adventurer; but then there was never a ranker set of filibusters than those brought to these shores by the Mayflower, and them we revere, and rightly, too, as most perfect models of correctness; in fact, the whole history of the race is little more than a record of the filibustering of the strong against the weak.

But to return to our subject. His plan was predicated largely on the fact of a war with Spain. Jefferson's prudence averted that war, and Burr turned his energies toward advancing a secondary scheme which he had formed, should the first prove impracticable. This was the establishment of a colony on the Washita River near Texas, to be used as a base of operations in future attempts upon Mexico. General Wilkinson, then Governor of the new territory of Louisiana, Daniel Clark, a wealthy New Orleans merchant, Andrew Jackson, Governor Alston, General Adair of Kentucky, Colonel Dupeister, and hundreds of other prominent persons were cognizant of this scheme, and interested in it. As a preliminary step 50,000 acres of land on the Washita River, known

as the "Bastrop Lands," were bought by Col. Burr's agents, and preparations for colonizing it were urged forward. Provisions were bought, recruits enlisted, and boats wherewith to descend the Mississippi, contracted for. The rendezvous was at Blennerhasset's Island,—an historic spot, and one demanding more than a passing mention.

No locality in the land is better known, and not alone in forensic contests have its velvet lawns and quiet glades, its gardens and fountains, and shrubberies "which Shenstone might have envied," been held up to the gaze of an admiring and pitying public. The owner of this "earthly paradise," too, has received his full share of adulation; fifty years ago no subject was more fascinating to the average writer, male or female, than Heman Blennerhasset and his alleged wrongs, and no tragedy of that day was thought complete which did not present this unfortunate man as the Amiable Victim, and Aaron Burr as the Heavy Villain of its *dramatis personæ*.

In point of fact, the story of Burr's connection with Blennerhasset is a very prosaic one. They first met in 1805, when Burr was on his western tour. He was journeying down the Ohio with a friend, in a row boat, and passing the island, landed from motives of curiosity, having heard that it was the home of an eccentric foreigner. He was kindly received, pressed to stay to tea, remained, spent the evening with his entertainers, and resumed his voyage late at night. The two did not meet again until Col. Burr came west on his scheme for colonizing the Washita Lands.

Such is a plain statement of the *facts* concerning their first meeting; nor did Blennerhasset need any persuasion to enter heartily into Burr's plans of conquest. An idle, shiftless, romantic Irishman, he had spent a moderate fortune in *improving* his island, and now nearly bankrupt, embraced eagerly any plan that promised to repair his shattered fortunes, without much risk of exertion on his part. His "island," the paradise of the historical romancers, was a narrow strip of land in the Ohio River, fourteen miles below Marietta, three or four miles in length and comprising about 270 acres of land.

It was neither picturesque nor romantic, certainly not an Eden. Here it was, that in the summer of 1806, preparations were busily made for colonizing the tract on the Washita. On the 4th of August, these were so far advanced that Col. Burr with his accomplished daughter Theodosia, left the island for the Cumber-

land River, where another detachment was rendezvoused, leaving Blennerhasset to complete the preparations on his island, and then join his chief late in the fall, at the mouth of the Cumberland, where the united force would proceed down the Mississippi on its enterprise. But before these plans could be carried out, Burr was surprised to learn, from the President himself, that his colonization scheme was treasonable.

On the 25th of November, 1806, Jefferson received from Gen. Wilkinson (Burr's ancient friend and ally, and then commanding the department of Louisiana,) a cipher letter, purporting to be from Burr to him (Wilkinson,) proposing that he should use the army under his command to provoke a war with Spain, and also hinting at the erection of a great Southern empire. This letter, grossly exaggerated and altered as it was, was accompanied by such representations from Wilkinson as to raise in the mind of the President the direst visions of treasons and stratagems; his action on receipt of it was that of a man bereft of sober judgment, for nothing could be more absurd than to suppose that so shrewd and politic a man as Aaron Burr, would entertain, for a moment, the project of seducing from its allegiance the great West, then the stronghold of republicanism and devotedly attached to the administration. To the President and his Cabinet, however, it was evident that a heavy conspiracy was already on foot in the West; and on the 27th of November, the former issued a proclamation, declaring that unlawful enterprises were under way in the Western States, and warning all persons to withdraw from the same, under penalty of incurring prosecution "with all the rigors of the law."

We who have been made so familiar with treason that its aspect is no longer frightful, can hardly realize the ominous and hateful sound of the word in 1800, nor the excitement and fear which convulsed the country on the publication of the President's ridiculous proclamation. Latent patriotism effervesced, and spent its force, from lack of other vent, in denunciation of the supposed traitors. The President sent a special message to Congress denouncing Burr as a traitor, and asking for an act to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, which was granted by the Senate, but rejected by the House. Military companies paraded daily, and crowded their offers of assistance upon the General Government; forts and arsenals were put in warlike trim, the navy was strengthened, and the newspapers and the administration vied with each other in circulating the wildest rumors and most palpable untruths;

in short, popular hatred and mistrust was brought to the highest pitch, and there held suspended—a sort of moral avalanche ready to be hurled upon the luckless wight who should be even suspected of the odious crime of treason. Meanwhile Col. Burr, a peaceful citizen of the United States, was pursuing his peaceful and laudable schemes on the banks of the Ohio. The President's proclamation reached Blennerhasset's Island early in December. On the 4th, Blennerhasset learned that a detachment of militia from Wood County, Va., would make a descent on the island the next day, and capture himself, the boats, stores, and all the property of the expedition ; and that night, secretly, with four boats and thirty men hastily collected, he left the island, and fled with his utmost speed down the river. At the mouth of the Cumberland, he met his chief, and the combined flotilla proceeded on down the Mississippi.

Had a cunning limner like our Nast been present, he might have found material for a dozen spirited cartoons in this first insurrectionary expedition against the government. There were the flat-boats, thirteen in number, borne by the sluggish current, and guided by sixty red-shirted backwoodsmen. Prominent objects on their decks were the chicken-coops and pig-barracks with their noisy occupants. Sacks of flour, barrels of bacon, and kiln-dried corn, hams, and other munitions of war, with such deadly instruments as ploughs, spades, hoes, pots, skillets and the like, formed the bulk of the cargo. On lines stretched across the deck hung seed-ears and slices of pumpkin drying in the sun ; children played unterrified about this grim array ; and near at hand, their mothers sewed and gossipped ; the linnet and canary sang in their gilded cages, and the antics of a pet monkey joined to the strains of a superannuated banjo, relieved the tedium of the voyage.

In this manner, day after day the grim armament floated down the river, carrying terror and dismay wherever it penetrated. At Bayou Pierre, thirty miles above Natchez, a crisis occurred. The Natchez militia, 275 strong, hearing of Burr's arrival, marched out to meet him. Drawing near his encampment, they were reinforced by a battalion of cavalry, and halting, sent a peremptory summons to Burr to surrender. The latter talked freely with the messengers, declared his innocence of any treasonable designs, and protested against such high-handed and arbitrary proceedings. But the officers persisted in their demand, and at last Burr agreed to meet Gov. Mead next day, and surrender his entire force, with the stipulation, however, that he should not be handed over for trial

to the military authorities. He was then conveyed to the neighboring town of Washington, a grand jury was hastily impaneled, and he was brought before them for trial—but on what charges? The grand jury struggled with this question for days, but were unable to answer it; and a higher tribunal a few weeks later fared no better; but at length, after numberless motions and discussions in which Burr completely captivated the populace with his displays of learning and eloquence, the grand jury returned that "on a due investigation of the evidence brought before them, Aaron Burr has not been guilty of any crime or misdemeanor against the laws of the United States." They also went further and presented as a grievance, "the late military expedition, unnecessarily, as they conceive, fitted out against the person and property of Aaron Burr." They also presented as a grievance, destructive of personal liberty, the late military arrests made without warrant, and as they conceive, without other lawful authority. Thus ended the first attempt to indict Col. Burr for the crime of treason.

He was a free man again, but not secure, for orders had already been issued by the President, "*to take the body of Aaron Burr alive or dead, and to confiscate his property.*" Finding himself in the power of a military despotism, he determined to escape, and crossing the Mississippi, made the best of his way southward, toward the port of Pensacola where lay a British man-of-war, on which he hoped to find refuge.

Some days after these events, two travellers might have been seen descending a hill near the residence of Col. Hinson, in the town of Wakefield, Alabama; these persons were Col. Burr and his guide. At the foot of the hill they were intercepted by a file of dragoons led by Capt. Gaines, commanding Fort Stoddard, near by. Capt. Gaines rode forward. "I presume, sir," said he, "that I have the honor of addressing Col. Burr." "I am a traveller in the country," replied the person addressed, "and do not recognize your right to ask such a question." "I arrest you at the instance of the Federal Government," was Gaines' rejoinder. "By what authority do you arrest travellers on the highway, bound on their own private business," asked the stranger. "I am an officer of the army; I hold in my hands the proclamation of the President and Governor directing your arrest," was the reply. "You are a young man, and may not be aware of the responsibilities which result from arresting travellers," said the person addressed. "I am aware of the responsibility, but I know my duty," said Gaines.

It was all in vain that Col. Burr protested his innocence, declared that all this arose from the malevolence of his enemies, and pointed out the liabilities the captain would incur by arresting him. "My mind is made up," said Gaines, and the former Vice President was arrested and duly lodged within the walls of a military fortress.

For two weeks Col. Burr remained at Fort Stoddard: then in charge of a file of soldiers under command of one Perkins, he was sent overland to the city of Richmond, where the Government had decided his trial should take place. One incident only of this difficult and perilous journey shall be narrated. After the party had passed the wilderness, and had come to the outposts of civilization, the utmost care was taken to prevent the prisoner from communicating his situation to his friends, and through them appealing to the civil authorities for relief. Perkins had carefully avoided the large towns in his way, and while passing through Chester, in South Carolina, they chanced to ride near a small tavern, in front of which quite a group of citizens had collected. This was Burr's opportunity and he embraced it.

Suddenly throwing himself from his horse, he exclaimed with a loud voice, "I am Aaron Burr, under military arrest, and claim the protection of the civil authorities." In a moment Perkins sprang to the ground and, presenting his pistols to Burr's head, sternly ordered him to remount. "I will not," Burr shouted defiantly, whereupon Perkins, a perfect specimen of a backwoodsman, seized him around the waist, and threw him forcibly into his saddle, a soldier then seized his bridle, and the whole cavalcade swept off into the forest before the astonished people had time to comprehend the situation.

It is said that Burr, thus a second time kidnapped, was almost wild with excitement: "The indifference of the people," says Mr. Parton, "the indignity he had suffered, the thought of his innocence of any violation of the law, the triumph his enemies were about to have over him, all rushed into his mind, and for the moment unmanned him. For the first and only time, amid all his unexampled misfortunes, his iron fortitude forsook him, and he burst into tears."

This, however, lasted but a moment, then the prisoner's usual imperturbability of manner returned, and the journey was finished as it had been conducted, without a murmur or word of complaint from him. The party arrived in Richmond on Thursday, the 26th

of March, 1807. On Monday the prisoner was brought before Chief Justice Marshall for examination previous to commitment, and after three days of argument was committed for misdemeanor only, the Judge leaving the charge of treason to be considered by the Grand Jury.

He was arraigned before the Grand Jury May 22, 1807. Never before or since, perhaps, has the country witnessed a trial of such magnitude, conducted by such an array of talent, and the progress of which was followed with such intense interest by the whole country. All the magnates of Virginia, Gen. Jackson, John Randolph, Senator Giles, distinguished public men, fair ladies without number, crowded the court-room. The sympathies of the people of Richmond, and of the ladies especially, were with the prisoner, and many expressions of sympathy and regard were tendered him during his forced stay in the city. Two judges conducted the trial, John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, and Cyrus Griffin, Judge of the District Court of Virginia. Burr was fortunate in his chief judge. "The soul of dignity and honor," says a contemporary, "prudent, courageous, alive to censure, but immovably resolute to do right, John Marshall was the Washington of the bench, an honest man and just judge." It was to his firmness and judicial impartiality no doubt that Burr owed his life, or at least, liberty. The lawyers employed were worthy of the occasion. Engaged in the prosecution, were George Hay, Monroe's son-in-law, William Wirt the renowned orator, and Alexander McRae, Lieut. Governor of Virginia.

For the defence appeared Aaron Burr, the Launcelot of this legal tournament, Edmund Randolph, Washington's Attorney General and Secretary of State, Wickham, called the ablest lawyer at the Richmond bar, Luther Martin of Maryland, Jefferson's "Federal bull-dog," and Benjamin Botts of Virginia.

At the opening of the trial it was found that an impartial jury could not be obtained. Of the whole panel summoned, all admitted that they had formed an opinion adverse to the prisoner. "I pray the court to notice," remarked Burr, while the jurors were being challenged, "from the scene before us, how many attempts have been made to prejudice my cause."

At length, late in the afternoon, a jury was obtained, not one of whom but had admitted his conviction of the prisoner's guilt. Of the trial, or rather trials that followed, it is impossible for us to speak in detail. A report of it was published in two large octavo

volumes, and may be found in any well-stocked law library. Mr. Davis and Mr. Parton also give able summaries. The trial was divided into two parts, one before the grand jury on a motion for a commitment of the prisoner on a charge of treason, the other was the trial for treason itself after a true bill had been found. Between the two was an interval of some six weeks.

The trial was opened by Col. Burr, who addressed the court, as to the admissibility of certain evidence which he supposed would be offered. Hay replied, "hoping the court would grant no special indulgence to Col. Burr, who stood on the same footing as any other man who had committed a crime."

"Would to God," was the retort of Burr, "that I did stand on the same footing with any other man. This is the first time I have been permitted to enjoy the rights of a citizen. How have I been brought hither?"

In the speech that followed, he made many other strong points, and eminently Burrian; but the strongest, and that which most thoroughly demoralized the prosecution, was the stand taken in the very first stages of the trial, that before any evidence as to the prisoner's guilt could be admitted, the *act* of treason must first be proved, just as it would be manifestly absurd to indict a man for murder until the fact of the *killing* was first established.

In the course of the argument on this point, Mr. Botts defined in a masterly manner, the *act* of treason. "First," said he, "it must be proved that there was an actual war; a war of acts and not of intentions. Secondly, the prisoner must be proved to have committed an overt act in that war. Thirdly, the overt act must be proved to have been committed in the district where the trial takes place. Fourthly, the overt act must be proved by two witnesses," and this view of the crime of treason was sustained by the court.

The prosecution could not conceal the dismay and confusion which this decision caused in their ranks. To prove the prisoner's guilt, they had relied chiefly on *ex parte* evidence, suspicious facts, the prisoner's acts, and his own unguarded words. Now they were forced to go back of all this, and before a syllable of evidence in regard to the prisoner or his acts could be admitted, must prove the fact that actual war had been levied against the United States. However, gallantly recovering from this *contre temps*, they at once set to work to establish the overt act. Wilkinson was sent for from New Orleans, Gen. Eaton brought from

New Jersey, and the Morgans from Kentucky. Hardly a person that had written or spoken to Col. Burr during the past two years but was brought to the witness stand, in the effort to prove that war had actually been levied against the United States. Even post offices were broken open and rifled of his papers ; it was all in vain, however, no war was to be found, or as Col. Burr pithily expressed it in a speech to the court on the third day of the trial :

"Our President is a lawyer and a great one, too. He certainly ought to know what it is that constitutes a war. Six months ago he proclaimed that there was a civil war, and yet for six months have they been hunting for it, and still cannot find one spot where it existed. There was, to be sure, a most terrible war in the newspapers, but no where else. When I appeared before the grand jury in Kentucky, they had no charge to bring against me. When I appeared for a second time before a grand jury in the Mississippi territory, there was nothing to appear against me, and the Judge even told the United States Attorney, that if he did not send up the bill before the grand jury, he himself would proceed to name as many of the witnesses as he could, and bring it before the court. Still there was no proof of war. At length, however, the Spaniards invaded our territory, and yet there was no war. But, sir, if there was a war, certainly no man can pretend to say that the Government is able to find it out. The scene to which they have now hunted it, is only three hundred miles distant, and still there is no evidence to prove this war."

At length, after thirty-three days of argument, the grand jury brought in an indictment against Aaron Burr for treason, and also an indictment for misdemeanor. Blennerhasset was also indicted for the same offences.

The trial for treason began on the 3d of August ; the same judges and counsel were in attendance. Here the same difficulty was experienced in securing an impartial jury. Fourteen days were spent in the effort. Of the first *venire* of 48, but four were found unprejudiced, of a second *venire* of 48 summoned, *all* admitted that they had formed opinions unfavorable to the prisoner. The defence even moved to quash the trial on the ground that an impartial jury could not be obtained. The matter was at length compromised by allowing the defence to choose eight from the *venire* last summoned, which, added to the four chosen from the first, made up the required number.

The second trial was in many respects a repetition of the first. The witnesses chiefly relied on to prove the overt act, were Gen. Eaton, an old army officer, the Morgans, and Gen. Wilkinson.

Eaton and the Morgans gave an exaggerated account of Burr's wild talk of severing the union—words that he certainly would never have uttered had he really entertained such designs. Wilkinson produced the famous cipher letter, which had raised the tempest, but which proved nothing, except that the two men had had a prior agreement as to certain objects to be attained. It should be remarked here that Wilkinson by his own confession was a perjurer as well as traitor. At the trial he swore that the letter produced was *the one* received from Burr and *unaltered*, afterward he admitted that he had made some slight *alterations* in it. Burr declared after the trial, that thirty of the fifty witnesses examined, had perjured themselves. On the 29th of August, the debate was concluded by Mr. Randolph. On the 30th, the judge delivered his opinion. On the 31st, the jury brought in their verdict—the most irregular and cowardly ever returned by an American jury. "We of the jury," so the verdict ran, "say that Aaron Burr is not proved to be guilty under the indictment *by any evidence submitted to us.* We therefore find him not guilty." It was the Scotch verdict of *not proven*, and was designed to fasten still more firmly in the minds of the people, their conviction of the prisoner's guilt.

Scarcely was the reading of the verdict concluded, when Col. Burr was on his feet, and vehemently protested against such a verdict, and it was only after an animated debate, that he succeeded in having it entered as simply "not guilty."

There yet remained the trial for misdemeanor, and on this charge he was also acquitted. Col. Burr was now legally free; but his position in the land for which he had done and suffered so much had become unendurable. The Government still breathed out threatenings against him and the belief of his guilt was firmly fixed in the minds of the people. It has been demonstrated that nothing but time and Almighty power can remove a popular prejudice. Burr was too wise to attempt it; he did better, he left it behind him. Early in June 1808, threatened with a second arrest by the Government, he sailed in disguise under the name of Edwards, in the British mail-packet Clarissa bound from New York to Liverpool. The Clarissa left port on the 9th of June, and on the 14th of July she arrived at Liverpool.

Of Col. Burr's four years' wandering in the old world, we cannot speak with any degree of particularity. He remained in England nearly a year, or until April, 1809; then, induced by the representations of the American Minister, Lord Liverpool addressed him a polite note, which stated that the presence of Col. Burr in Great Britain was embarrassing to his majesty's government, and that it was the wish and expectation of the government that he should remove. Burr, who had been dined and fêted by most of the literary and society magnates of London, had visited the tomb of Shakespeare and travelled about the kingdom as far as to Edinburgh, was quite ready to make his majesty's mind easy by leaving the inhospitable isle; and accordingly on the 24th of April, 1809, sailed for Gottenburg in Sweden, not deeming it safe at that time to visit France. He remained in Sweden five months, enjoying Swedish hospitality to the full, and received as a distinguished guest even by royalty itself. Late in October he set out with two companions, Americans, for Paris. The party proceeded by easy stages to Elsinore, from Elsinore to Copenhagen, and from thence to Hamburg, on the confines of French territory. Here they waited for passports to the French capital.

While detained at Hamburg he made a short excursion into Germany, visiting Hanover, Gottingen, Weimar, Frankfort, and other places. At Weimar he met Goethe, Wieland, the Baroness De Stein, and other eminent persons. Returning to Mayence, where the passports were to be sent, he waited a few weeks until they arrived, and then proceeded without further incident to Paris. In Paris Col. Burr lived fifteen months; the last ten months spent in trying to get away, for Jefferson had now become a private citizen and the thought would obtrude itself that he might return in safety to his native land.

But the representations of the American Minister had made him an object of suspicion to the French Government, and he was refused permission to leave the country. At length, however, in July, 1811, the government was induced to remove its surveillance, and wringing a reluctantly given passport from the American "chargé des affaires," through an accidental acquaintance with some of that gentleman's doubtful transactions, he betook himself to Amsterdam, where lay the "Vigilant," Capt. Combes, and about to sail for America. The captain, a gallant, generous son of the sea, gladly gave the ex-Vice President passage, and on the 1st of October, 1811, Aaron Burr bade adieu forever, and we may ima-

gine without regret, to the continent of Europe. But outside the harbor a crushing misfortune awaited him, for the Vigilant was set upon by a British cruiser and carried into the English harbor of Yarmouth, and held as a prize, subject to the decision of the admiralty. Burr at once proceeded to London and there remained six months awaiting an opportunity to return to America. Few vessels were then returning, and the captains of those that were, were easily persuaded by the American consul to refuse him a passage. At length, however, he found a Captain Potter, of the ship Aurora, who agreed to land him in Boston for the sum of thirty pounds.

Burr again paid his passage money, received his passports from the British Government, now all friendliness, and five weeks thereafter was safe in Boston Harbor. A month later, in May, 1812, the second war with Great Britain was declared, and the Atlantic became a dangerous highway for American vessels.

With the return of Col. Burr to his native country ends our brief resume of his public career. The story of the remaining twenty-five years of his life is a pitiful one,—a mere record of slights and scorns—a continued kicking of a man who was down, by the immaculate society of the day.

Immediately on his return he opened a law-office in New York, and much of his former business returned to him, but he never regained his social or political status; and he never sought to regain it. Conscious of the injustice done him, and retaining his pride of character to the last, he disdained to make explanations, and repaid scorn for scorn, and contempt with indifference. But to the few friends who remained faithful, he was the same brilliant, genial, fascinating man as of old, and these he was wont to entertain for hours, when off duty, with vivid descriptions of the men and things of a former generation, interspersed with brilliant ancedotes, and profound observations on pending issues in politics and statesmanship. Nothing, it is said, could be more valuable and interesting than these recollections, and it is to the incalculable loss of American literature that they were not preserved in print. Burr did entertain such a project at one time, and would probably have carried it out, but for the loss of his most valuable papers in the same shipwreck that bereft him of his daughter, and rendered him dead to ambition or any worldly interest.

Before passing to narrate the closing scenes of his life, a few notes as to the appearance, character, and habits of our distin-

guished subject will be thought necessary and interesting. A writer in the New York *Leader* thus describes him as he appeared in the later years of life :

"I knew him personally, from my boyhood, and saw him often in the quiet scenes of domestic life, in the house of a gentleman who was always his friend. His personal appearance was peculiar. Under the medium height, his figure was well proportioned, sinewy and elastic, appearing in every movement to be governed more by the mental than mere physical attributes. His head was not large, but as phrenologists say, well proportioned. His forehead was high, protruding, but narrow directly over the eyes, and widening immediately back. The head was well, even classically, poised upon the shoulders; his feet and hands were peculiarly small; the nose rather large, with open, expanding nostrils; and the ears so small as almost to be a deformity. But the feature which gave character and tone to all, and which made his presence felt, was the eye. Perfectly round, not large, deep hazel in color, it had an expression which no one who had seen it could ever forget. No man could stand in presence of Col. Burr, with his eyes fixed on him, and not feel that they pierced his innermost thoughts. There was a power in his look—a magnetism, if I may be allowed the expression,—which few persons could resist.

"The expression of his face when I knew him, it was first in 1823, bore in repose a sad and melancholy air, yet the features were mobile, and when addressing ladies, uttering some pleasantry or witticism, the smile around his mouth was literally beautiful, and his eyes would lose their piercing look, and become tender and gentle. His voice was not powerful, but round, full, and crisp, and though never loud, was tender or impressive as the case required. His elocution in conversation was perfect, always precisely suited to the occasion and the style of thought to which he was giving expression. His language was terse, almost epigrammatical, and he rarely indulged in illustration or metaphor; his words were always the most apt that could be used, and he had command of a vocabulary which would make Roguet of the Tesaurus envious. His manners were polished, his motions graceful and easy, yet he never for a moment lost his noble and dignified bearing. In mere physical beauty, in elegance of face or figure, in brilliancy of the eye, I have seen many men superior to Col. Burr, but in a bearing and presence which you felt to be something beyond other men, with character in every motion and expression, in a life of over forty

years, and after seeing all the great men of the country during that period, I have never seen his peer. He wore his hair—which till quite late in life, was long and thick, excepting on the front of the head.—massed up on the top held by a small shell comb, the whole head profusely powdered. . . His usual dress was a single blue-breasted coat, with standing collar, a buff vest, and dark pants; in winter he wore a fur cap and buckskin mittens."

In regard to the *character* of Col. Burr, the verdict of the honest and intelligent student of his career will be much more favorable than is the popular judgment. Of him it may be said more truly than of any other, that circumstances made him bad, wherein he was bad, and that party rancor and sectarian bigotry painted the portrait which has come down to posterity; in proof of the truth of these assertions I will present a paper which was read by Judge John Greenwood, of Brooklyn, before the Long Island Historical Society, begging the reader to observe that the author's intimate acquaintance with Col. Burr, his thorough integrity, and judicial training, render his judgment unassailable, whereas the idle and vicious tales from which the adverse judgment has been formed, are without parentage and cannot be substantiated by any proof that would be received in a court of law. The italics in the paper are our own. They mark the passages which treat—very delicately and yet very satisfactorily—of Col. Burr's relations with women, and make farther remark on the subject unnecessary, except to say that all with whom the writer has conversed, and who were from their position best calculated to judge, take substantially the same view of the case as that expressed by Judge Greenwood. The paper is given nearly entire:

"As to Col. Burr I enjoyed peculiar advantages of knowledge, having been, for a period of about six years, namely, from about 1814 to 1820, a clerk and student in his office, and in constant intercourse with him, and this at a period of my life when the strongest impressions were likely to be made upon me. The dark side of Col. Burr's character has been very often presented, and it is unnecessary that I should make another exhibition of it. It gives me pleasure to be able to bring into the light, features upon which it is more agreeable to dwell, and some of which, indeed, may be contemplated with advantage. Let me speak first of his temperance in eating and drinking. It would be natural to suppose that a man somewhat unrestricted, as it must be admitted he was, in one respect which may be regarded as in some degree cor-

relative, would not be very much restrained in the indulgences of the table. But the fact is otherwise. His diet was very light: a cup of coffee and a roll, with but seldom the addition of an egg, and never of meat or fish, constituted his breakfast. His dinner, in a majority of cases, consisted of roasted potatoes, seasoned with a little salt and butter, or perhaps of some thickened milk (called sometimes '*bonny clabber*') sweetened with sugar. A cup of black tea with a slice of bread and butter, was the last meal; and these constituted as a general thing, his whole sustenance for twenty-four hours. The exception was when some friend was invited by him to dinner. He was very fond, when seated at table, of having his favorite cat near him, and it was a pleasant thing to see puss sit on the arm of his chair and keep him company. As to spirituous liquors, I have no hesitation in saying from personal knowledge, that he never used them. His usual beverage was claret and water, sweetened with loaf sugar. His wine he bought by the cask, and had bottled at his residence. The result of his abstemious course of living was, that he enjoyed uniform good health, which was seldom, if ever, interrupted.

"His industry was of the most remarkable character. Indeed it may with truth be said that he never was idle. He was always employed in some way, and what is more, required every one under him to be so. Sometimes in coming through the office, and observing that I was not at work, as I might not have been for the moment, he would say, 'Master John, can't you find something to do?' although it is safe to say that no clerk in an office was ever more constantly worked than I was.

"He would rise at an early hour in the morning, devote himself to the business of the day—for he had a large general practice—and usually retired to rest not sooner than twelve, or half-past twelve at night. In this way he would accomplish a vast amount of work. His perseverance and indefatigability, too, were strikingly characteristic. No plan or purpose once formed was abandoned, and no amount of labor could discourage him or cause him to desist. To begin a work was, with him, to finish it. How widely, in this respect, he differed from some professional men of his own and the present day, I need hardly say. I could recur to some, greatly his juniors in years, who were and are his very opposites in this respect. He was for having a thing done, too, as soon as it could be, and not, as some have supposed, for seeing how long it could be put off before it was begun.

"But I must say a word of his manner in court. He seemed in the street and everywhere in public, to be strongly conscious that he was a mark of observation, not indeed in the sense in which Hamlet is spoken of, as 'the observed of all observers,' but as an object, to some of curiosity, to others of hostile or suspicious regard. Carrying this feeling into the court-room his manner was somewhat reserved, though never submissive, and he used no unnecessary words. He would present at once the main points of his case, and as his preparation was thorough, would usually be successful. But he was not eloquent. If he thought his dignity assailed in any manner, even inferentially, his rebuke was withering in the cutting sarcasm of its few words, and the lightning glance of his terrible eyes, which few could withstand. I may say in this connection, that his self-possession, under the most trying circumstances, was wonderful, and that he probably never knew what it was to fear a human being.

"If there was anything which Burr's proud spirit supremely despised, it was a mean, prying curiosity. He early inculcated on me the lesson, never to read even an opened letter addressed to another, which might be lying in my way, and never to look over another who was writing a letter. It was one of my duties to copy his letters, and I shall never forget the withering and indignant look which, on one occasion, he gave to a person in the office who endeavored to see what I was copying. Neither would he tolerate any impertinent gazing or staring at him, as if to spy out his secret thoughts and reflections.

"You will be glad to hear me say something of his very fascinating powers in conversation. It may seem strange, if not incredible, that a man who had passed through such vicissitudes as he had, and who must have had such a crowd of early and pressing memories on his mind, should be able to preserve a uniform serenity and even cheerfulness, but such is the fact.

"His manners were easy and his carriage graceful, and he had a winning smile in moments of pleasant intercourse, that seemed almost to charm you. He would laugh, too, sometimes, as if his heart was bubbling with joy, and its effect was irresistible. Nobody could tell a story or an anecdote better than he could, and nobody enjoyed it better than he did himself. His maxim was *suaviter in modo fortiter in re.* Yet, where spirits and a determined manner were required, probably no man ever showed them more effectively. Although comparatively small in person, and

light in frame, I have seen him rebuke, and put to silence, men of position in society greatly his superiors in physical strength, who were wanting in respect in their language toward him.

"Col. Burr was a social man, that is, he liked the company of a friend and would spend a half hour in conversation with him very agreeably. Occasionally one with whom he had been on intimate terms, and who had shared his adventures, like Samuel Swartwout, or William Hosack, would call and have a pleasant time. Dr. W. J. McNevin was also intimate with him. He was very fond of young company. Children were delighted with him. He not only took an interest in their sports, but conciliated them, and attached them to him by presents. The latter, I may observe, was also one of his modes of pleasing the more mature of the gentler sex.

"He was very fond of alluding to events in his military life. Indeed I think he chiefly prided himself upon his military character. His counsel was much sought by foreigners engaged in revolutionary enterprises, who happened to be in New York; and during the period of the revolution in Caraccas, Generals Carrera and Ribas, who took part in it, and during its existence visited New York, were on very intimate terms with him. The former was a gentleman of great talent but of modest and retired bearing.

"There are some who suppose that Col. Burr had no virtues. This is a mistake. He was true in his friendships, and would go any length to serve a friend, and he had also the strongest affections.

"I shall never forget the incidents concerning the loss of his daughter Theodosia, then wife of Gov. Alston of South Carolina. Soon after Col. Burr's return from Europe to New York, he arranged for her to come on and visit him, and she set out, as is known, from Georgetown in a small schooner, called the Patriot. Timothy Green, a retired lawyer in New York, a most worthy man, and an old friend of Col. Burr, went on by land to accompany her. The fact of the departure of the vessel, with his daughter and Mr. Green on board, was communicated by letter from Gov. Alston to Col. Burr, and he looked forward with anticipations of joy to the meeting which, after so many years of separation, was to take place between himself and his dear child. A full time for the arrival of the vessel at New York elapsed, but she did not come.

"As day after day passed and still nothing was seen or heard of

the vessel or of his daughter, that face which had before shown no gloom or sadness, began to exhibit the signs of deep and deeper concern. Every means was resorted to to obtain information, but no tidings were ever heard of the vessel, or of her upon whom all the affection of his nature had been bestowed. 'Hope deferred,' did indeed in this case, make sick and nearly crush the heart.

"His symbol, which he loved occasionally to stamp upon the seal of a letter, was a rock in the tempest-torn ocean, which neither wind nor wave could move. But his firm and manly nature, which no danger or reverse, nor any of the previous circumstances of life had been able to shake, was near giving way. It was interesting though painful, to witness his struggle; but he did rise superior to his grief and the light once more shone upon his countenance. But it was ever after a subdued light.

"Something will be expected to be said by me, with regard to his duel with Gen. Hamilton. So much has been written on this subject already, that I can add nothing to the history of the transaction. Every one will form an opinion for himself as to who was to blame in that unfortunate affair. I will say, however, that it was a matter to which Col. Burr, from delicacy, never referred. He was no boaster, and no calumniator, and certainly he would have no word of censure for his dead antagonist. I will relate, however, an anecdote told me by him, indicating the degree of hostility felt towards him by some after that transaction, and at the same time his own intrepidity, although to the latter he seemed not to attach the slightest importance.

"He was travelling in the interior of the State, and had reached a country tavern where he was to stay for the night. He was seated by a table in his room engaged in writing, when the landlord came up and announced that two young men were below and wished to see him, and added that their manner seemed rather singular. He had heard that two very enthusiastic young gentlemen were on his track, and he was not therefore surprised at the announcement. Taking out his pistols, and laying them before him, he told the landlord to show them up. They came up, and as one was about to advance into his room Burr told them not to approach a foot nearer. Then addressing him he said, 'What is your business?' The foremost said, 'Are you Col. Burr?' 'Yes,' said the Colonel. 'Well,' says the young man, 'we have come to take your life, and mean to have it before we go away. Upon this, Burr, laying his hand upon one of his pistols, replied,

'You are brave fellows, are you not, to come here two of you against one man? Now if either of you has any courage, come out with me, and choose your own distance, and I'll give you a chance to make fame. But if you don't accept this proposal,' bringing the severest glance of his terrible eyes to bear upon them, 'I'll take the life of the first one of you that raises his arm.' They were both cowed, and walked off like puppies.

"It may not be out of place here to relate another incident, illustrating Col. Burr's remarkable presence of mind, which occurred while he was in Paris. He had received a remittance of a considerable sum of money, and his valet formed a plan to rob him of it by coming upon him, unawares, with a loaded pistol. Burr was engaged in reading or writing in his room at a late hour at night, when the fellow entered with pistol in hand. Burr recognized him in a moment, and turning suddenly around, said to him sternly, 'How dare you come into the room with your hat on?' The valet struck with sudden awe and the consciousness of having violated that decorum, which had from habit virtually become a part of his nature, raised his arm to take off his hat, when Burr rushed upon him, tripped him down, wrested the pistol from him, and calling for aid, had him secured and carried off.

"Col. Burr, as is well known, was what is termed a *good shot* with a pistol. To illustrate his skill in this respect, I will relate a circumstance told me by an old colored man named 'Harry,' who was in the habit, while I was with Col. Burr, of coming to his house, to clean his boots, and do little jobs. 'Harry' had lived many years with the Colonel while the latter's residence was at Richmond Hill in the upper part of New York. The Colonel often had dinner parties, and after dinner the gentlemen would go out upon the back piazza, to enjoy the air, and would amuse themselves by firing with a pistol at apples which Harry would throw up for them. Said Harry, laughing in the way peculiar to an old African, 'De Colonel would hit em' almos ev'ry time, while de oder gentlement couldn't hit 'em at all.'

"The charge against Col. Burr of *treason* has formed a prominent part of his history. All the facts developed on the trial have been long since published, and it will not of course be expected that I should refer to them. I will say, however, that this was a subject upon which he was always disposed, whenever proper, to converse with those who were intimate with him. I myself have conversed with him upon it. He said he had been entirely mis-

represented and misunderstood as to the object which he had in view. He had never, he stated, any design hostile to the United States or any part of it. His object was, as he said, to make himself master of Mexico, and place himself at the head of it, and if they had let him alone he would have done it. He seemed to entertain a great contempt for Gen. Wilkinson, who was in command at the South at the time, considering him a very weak man.

"Colonel Burr, like other great men, had some remarkable eccentricities of character. He was very fond of all sorts of inventions, and always trying experiments. He puzzled his brain for a long time to get some motive power which would avoid the necessity of using fire or steam, of which Livingston and Fulton then held the monopoly. He had models made, and I also got my ambition excited about it.

"But his efforts, and my own philosophical powers and chemical knowledge fell short, after a hard trial, of accomplishing the object. One great end which he desired to attain in housekeeping was to *save fuel*, not money; and I have known him to go to an expense, I should judge, of forty or fifty dollars in contrivances to save five dollars in the value of wood consumed.

"He was very liberal and even reckless in spending money for certain purposes, while in others, such as bills of mechanics, he was very particular and scrutinizing. He liked to have a bill looked over very carefully, and reduced to as low an amount as the case would admit of, but, so far as I know, never practiced any dishonesty or refused to pay any just debt which he had incurred.

"I have forborne thus far to refer to a matter connected with the character of Col. Burr, and identified almost with his name, and although not within the plan with which I started in this notice, I ought not perhaps to omit it. I allude of course to his *gallantries*. This is a topic upon which it would be impossible to speak with any particularity without transcending that limit of propriety within which all public discussions should be confined. I shall therefore speak of it in the most general terms. *I do not believe that Col. Burr was any worse in this respect, than many men of his own and of the present day, who pass for better men.*

"The difference between them is, that he was much less disguised and that he did not pretend to be what he was not. *I think he was quite as much sought after by the other sex as he was a seeker.* There seemed indeed to be a charm and fascination about him which

continued to a late period of his life, and which was too powerful for the frail, and sometimes even for the strong, to resist. I know that he has been charged with much wrong in this respect, and it may be with truth. I feel no disposition to justify him in his course, or even to palliate what must be regarded in its best aspect as a vice. But I have heard him say, and if it be true it is certainly much in his favor, *that he never deceived or made a false promise to a woman in his life.* This is much more than many can say, who have a much better name than he has.

"His married life with Mrs. Prevost (who had died before I went into his office) was of the most affectionate character, and his fidelity never questioned. There is another thing, too, which I will add to his credit. He was always a gentleman in his language and deportment. Nothing of a low, ribald, indecent or even indelicate character ever escaped his lips. He had no disposition to corrupt others. One other thing I will add in this connection: Col. Burr, in everything relating to business, and indeed in all his epistolary correspondence with men, had a special regard for the maxim that 'things written remain,' and was very careful as to what he wrote. But with regard to the other sex, such was his confidence in them, that he wrote to them with very little restraint.

. . I must point you to one admirable and strong characteristic in him. He sought with young men, in whom he felt an interest, to graft them as it were, with his own indomitable will, energy and perseverance. I can truly say that, although I was often overtasked beyond my powers, and even to the injury, no doubt, of my health, so that his course seemed to me to be over-exacting and oppressive, yet that he constantly incited me to progress in all the various modes and departments of mental culture, even in music, the influence of which he deemed of great importance, although he had but little taste for, and no knowledge of it himself; and that my success in life, as far as I have succeeded, has been owing to the habits of industry and perseverance which were formed under his training.

"As to the *character* of his mind, it would be probably presumptuous in me to attempt to analyze it. If I should express an opinion, it would be that it was not large, comprehensive, and philosophical, but rather quick, penetrating and discerning. He was a shrewd planner, and indefatigable and persevering in carrying out his plans, although he did not always succeed in accomplishing them. He was a good scholar, acquainted with polite

literature, and spoke the French and Spanish—the former fluently. I think his heart was not in the profession of the law, and that he followed it principally for its gains. He was, however, a good lawyer, was versed in the common, civil, and international law; acquainted generally with the reports of adjudicated cases, and, in preparing important cases, usually traced up the law to its ancient sources. But political and military life seemed to interest him more than anything else, although he never neglected his business. He prided himself probably more upon his military qualities than upon any other, and if he could have gratified his ambition by becoming Emperor of Mexico he would no doubt have been in his glory."

Concerning Burr's habits in regard to money, the following pleasant anecdote is related by Mr. Parton in his life of the Colonel. "An anecdote," says he, "related to me by the wife of one of Burr's partners, will serve to illustrate his infirmity with regard to the use of money. He may have been seventy years old when the circumstances took place. The lady chanced to be sitting in the office one morning, when Burr received a large amount of money in bills, and, as his habits with regard to money had often been the subject of remark in the house, she watched his proceedings with curiosity. She saw him first take a law-book from an upper shelf, put a fifty dollar note between its leaves, and replace the book on the shelf. The rest of the money he deposited in the middle of his table as usual. He had, on that morning, an extraordinary concourse of begging visitors, of whom no one seemed to go empty away, and by three o'clock in the afternoon, the well was exhausted. An hour later, Col. Burr looked at his watch, sprang from his chair, and began hastily to pack his portmanteau with law papers, in preparation for a journey to Albany, where he had business in the courts. When he was ready, he looked into his receptacle for money and *discovered* that it was empty. An examination of his pockets disclosed only a few coins. 'Bless me!' he exclaimed, 'I have to go to Albany in half an hour and have no money.' Could madame lend him ten dollars? Madame could not. Would madame oblige him by stepping over and asking her good mother to lend him the amount? Madame was of opinion that her good mother would not lend Col. Burr any *more* money. He was at his wit's end; at length she said, 'But, Colonel, what are you going to do with the fifty dollar bill in that

book yonder?' 'O! I forgot,' he said; 'I put it there this morning on purpose. What a treasure you are to remind me of it.'"

The following reminiscence from a New York newspaper will be found interesting. "Just round the corner (from Broadway) in Reade Street—we believe on ground now occupied by Stewart's—was the office, for many of the later years of his life, tenanted by Aaron Burr. We, when a boy, remember seeing him there often. It was a dark, smoky, obscure sort of a double-room, typical of his fortunes. Burr had entirely lost caste for thirty years before he died, and whatever may be said of his character and conduct, we think nothing can excuse the craven meanness of the many, who, having fawned around him in the days of his elevation, deserted and reviled him in the aftertime of misfortune. Burr had much of the bad man in him (faith, we'd like to see the human mould that has not), but he was dauntless, intellectual, and possessed the warm temperament of an artist. Yes, we remember well that dry, bent, brown-faced little old man, polite as Chesterfield himself, that used to sit by an ancient baize table, in the half-light of the dust-covered room, there—not often with work to do—indeed he generally seemed meditating.

"We can *now* understand it all, though he seemed a strange personage then. What thoughts must have burned and whirled through that old man's brain—*he*, who came within a vote or two of seating himself as a successor of Washington. Even to our boyish judgment then, he was invested with the dignity of a historic theme. He had all the air of a gentleman of the old school, was respectful, self-possessed and bland, but never familiar. He had seen a hundred men morally as unscrupulous as himself, more lucky, for some reason or other, than himself. He was *down;* he was old. He awaited his fate with Spartan calmness—knowing that not a tear would fall when he should be put under the sod."

At my request, Mr. Parton kindly transmitted to me the Burr papers which had collected since his work was published, with full permission to use them as I thought best. Among them I find this interesting extract, from a religious journal, concerning Col. Burr's early education:

"The oldest son of President Edwards congratulating a friend on having a family of sons, said to him with much earnestness, 'Remember there is but one mode of family government. I have brought up and educated fourteen boys, two of whom I brought, or rather suffered to grow up without the rod. One of those was

my youngest brother,* and the other Aaron Burr, my sister's only son, both of whom had lost their parents in childhood, and from my observation and experience, I tell you, sir, a maple-sugar government will never answer. Beware how you let the first act of disobedience in your little boys go unnoticed, and unless evidence of repentance be manifest, unpunished.'" †

No doubt, the stern puritan was but an indifferent master for so headstrong a youth, still it was evident that Col. Burr's many serious faults were not *all* the result of a defective education. Some of them were perhaps inherited. Thoroughly furnished as he was, mentally and physically, there was yet something lacking in his moral make-up, otherwise he would have been perfect. It would be curious too, if we should be able to find the *cause* of this.

The genealogist will remember that the Edwards blood was not without taint, that the grandmother of Jonathan Edwards was insane, and that several of her family were victims of the same distressing malady. Whether this had any effect upon the temperament of her remote descendant, Col. Burr, we neither maintain nor deny. The fact is mentioned as affording food for thought to the curious.

Among the papers above referred to I also found a letter from Col. Burr to a legal friend in New York, which, as showing the sprightliness and vivacity of his spirit, that even age could not tame, I feel moved to produce here. It is dated at Albany, March 15th, 1814.

"I pray you never again to be silent, in hopes, etc. That apology has been worn out more than 1000 years ago; from you something original is expected. Letters which require and deserve to be answered at all, should be answered immediately. Your pleadings, though not very technical, are in substance good as to the point charged, but not altogether satisfactory as to the subsequent period. Keep a better lookout. Yes, send copies of my letters to Graves and Mad. F. by the Cartel about to sail for Gottenburg. To the letter of Mad. F. add

'P. S. 17eme Mars, 1814,

'Le sauvage est actuellment à cent lieues dans l'intérieure

* Pierrepont Edwards.

† This is not in character with what Col. Burr used to relate as to his uncle's mode of government, for we have Burr's own testimony, that on one occasion, at least, his uncle "licked him like a sack."

sur une affaire très intéressante pour lui et pour A. H. C ; on aura le resultat au bout d'un mois.' *

"Still, my dear John, I am a sceptic about your health. You have not been pleased to name your Hippocrate. I can at this distance give no instruction, other than that you observe a very temperate diet. About three weeks ago I enclosed you twenty dollars, *i. e.*, ten for Nancy, and ten for contingencies. the receipt has not been acknowledged. I no longer hear anything of the employment of your time. It is feared that things do not go well. † A. B."

From "Personal Recollections of Aaron Burr," published in a late issue of the *Cincinnati Commercial*, I extract the following : "I once heard Hon. Edward Everett relate an incident that occurred in Albany in his presence, that forcibly displayed his power over minds the most strongly biased against him. It was immediately after his secret and sad return from Europe. A case of great pecuniary importance, if I remember right, of the Van Rensselaers against the city, in which the plaintiffs had apparently made no preparations for an advocate, only employing a young lawyer to prepare and present the case. Surprise at this fact became indignation, when it was whispered about that Aaron Burr had returned from Europe and was employed in the case. Such was the indignation that court and bar conspired to put him down with coughs, hisses and jeers,—that they would not hear him,—as an advocate lynch him. The trial proceeded, and at the proper time a side door opened, and a little figure walked silently in, and addressed the court. Not a cough, hiss, stamp, scratch of a pen, or even breath, or apparently a wink, disturbed that calm musical voice during a long speech, and the case was won."

A few years before his death Col. Burr married Madame Jumel, a wealthy lady of New York, and many years his junior. The marriage resulted unhappily, and after a few months was annulled.

In December, 1833, while Col. Burr was walking in Broadway with a friend, he was stricken with a paralysis, which confined him for some weeks to his room. He recovered from this attack, however, almost wholly, and was seen about the streets as usual.

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* This "postscript" might be freely translated, "The savage is actually away a hundred miles in the interior, on an affair very interesting to himself and to A. H. C. ; one may expect to hear the result by the end of the month."

Perhaps some one who remembers the men and things of that period, can tell us who the "savage" and A. H. C. were.

† For other letters of Col. Burr, see Appendix C.

This was followed in a few months by a second stroke, which deprived him forever of all use of his lower limbs; two years of inaction then followed, during which, although his mind was as active and strong as ever, his physical powers were gradually failing. During these years he was the honored guest of a lady, whose father had been his intimate friend, and who had herself known him from childhood. This lady proved to be a true Samaritan, one of those rare souls who embody the truths of Christianity in their lives. Unmindful of the construction put upon her acts by society, she cared for the old man with tender assiduity, as long as life lasted, and after his death used both tongue and pen in defending his memory.

In the spring of 1836, he grew rapidly weaker, and it became evident to all that he had not many months to live. It chanced that the house occupied by his kind benefactress was to be pulled down that summer, and the Colonel was removed for the season to Port Richmond, on Staten Island. Here he died on Wednesday, the 14th of September, 1836, aged nearly eighty-one years.

The Rev. Dr. Vanpelt of the Dutch Reformed Church frequently visited him during his last days and administered spiritual consolation; and Col. Burr always received his visits with courtesy and thankfulness. On one of these occasions, in answer to the Doctor's queries as to his view of the Holy Scriptures, he responded, "they are the most perfect system of truth the world has ever seen." At his last visit the clergyman inquired as to his faith in God and his hope of salvation through the merits of Christ, to which he responded with evident emotion, "that on that subject he was coy," meaning as the Doctor thought, that on a subject so momentous, he felt cautious about expressing an opinion.

A small party of friends accompanied the body to Princeton, where, in the college chapel, the funeral ceremonies were performed. The funeral sermon was preached by Dr. Carnahan, then President of the college. It was charitable in tone, and was delivered before a large audience, composed of the townspeople and the college students.

His remains were followed to the grave by the faculty and Cliosophic Society of the college, a large body of citizens and by a detachment of the *Mercer Guards* of Princeton, who fired over his grave the customary volleys.

His grave is near those of his honored father and grandfather,

and is marked by a simple and unpretentious monument of marble, which bears this inscription :

AARON BURR.

Born February 6th, 1756.

Died September 14th, 1836.

A Colonel in the Army of the Revolution.

Vice President of the United States from 1801 to 1805.

Theodosia

THEODOSIA BURR ALSTON. [256]

Born at Albany, 1783, lost at sea in January, 1813—between the two dates fill in such joy, brilliant promise, beauty, accomplishments, intense sorrow, and tragic fate, as never woman knew before, and one has the history of this remarkable lady in epitome.

No daughter ever received a heartier welcome to the home and hearts of her parents, and none ever awakened greater parental care and solicitude than did she. Her father was so constituted, that while he would have been proud of, and honored a son, a daughter called out all the strength and affection of his nature, and he devoted himself to her care and education with a zeal and assiduity that knew no cessation. With the earliest glimmering of reason, her education began. She was taught to sleep alone in the rooms of the great mansion at Richmond Hill, to be prompt, diligent, and self-reliant, polite and mannerly to all, kind and considerate to her inferiors, and was grounded in all the elements of a solid and ornamental education. At the age of ten, "she was precocious, like all her race, and was accounted a prodigy; and she really was a child of precocious endowments." She is also spoken of at this time as having the family diminutiveness, and as being a plump, pretty, and blooming girl. Her father had the utmost horror of her growing into the mere fashionable woman of society, and, while a senator at Philadelphia, thus wrote to his wife on the subject—"Cursed effects of fashionable education, of which both sexes are the advocates, and yours the victims; if I could foresee that Theo. would become a mere fashionable woman with all the attendant frivolity, and vacuity of mind, adorned with whatever grace or allurement, I would earnestly pray God to take her forthwith hence." There was not much danger of her becoming so, for at the time that letter was written, she was reading Horace and Terence in the original, mastering the Greek grammar, studying Gibbon, speaking French, practicing on the piano, and taking lessons in dancing and skating.

At the age of fourteen, she became the mistress of her father's

mansion at Richmond Hill, and entertained his numerous guests, —senators, judges, grave divines, foreign notabilities—with the most charming grace and dignity. At that early age she was her father's friend and counsellor. She wrote letters that displayed a masculine force and directness. She translated grave political treatises from English to French. was familiar with the philosophical and economical writers of her day, and proficient in the Greek, Latin, and German tongues, and was, what she is freely admitted to have been, the most charming and accomplished woman of her day. In her eighteenth year she was married to Joseph Alston of South Carolina, then twenty-two years of age, a gentleman of large wealth and assured position, and a lawyer by profession, though he had never entered into practice.

It was the gossip of the day, and still believed by some, that she was forced into this marriage by her father, from political and prudential reasons chiefly, while she was really in love with a young writer of the town, one Washington Irving, whose articles in the newspapers of the day were then attracting much attention. But the story lacks confirmation. Irving and the lovely Theodosia were acquaintances, it is true, and frequently met in society, but there is no proof of any intimacy between them.

Immediately after her marriage, the bride accompanied her husband to South Carolina, and the happy pair took up their residence at the Oaks, the patrimonial estate of Mr. Alston, and one of the most charming of South Carolina homes. Soon after his marriage, the young husband, spurred by Col. Burr's vigorous mind, entered public life, and in a few years, by the aid of his talents and position, was elected Chief Magistrate of the State. To add to the young wife's happiness, a beautiful boy was born in the first year of her marriage, which was christened Aaron Burr Alston, around whom the liveliest hopes of the parents and of the far-off grandfather as well, clustered. This event we may suppose completed the sum of her happiness; indeed her life, for the first five years of her marriage, was all brightness and sunshine. An honored wife and proud mother, beautiful, accomplished, and fascinating, a Vice President's daughter, and a Governor's wife, leading the society of two States, petted and adored by all—who could at this time have foreseen her coming misfortunes and tragic fate.

In the summer of 1806, she spent some weeks with her father at Blennerhasset's Island, and on the Cumberland. In the fall

they parted ; he to plant his colony on the Washita, and if events favored, to seat himself on the throne of the Montezumas ; she to return to South Carolina, and wait. The winter passed. In May she was horrified to learn that her father was in jail at Richmond, and about to be tried for his life on a charge of treason, but letters from her father which swiftly followed the news, allayed in some measure, her apprehensions. They assured her of his innocence, that his arrest was the work of his political enemies, and that they would be foiled, and himself completely exonerated from all charges.

But the devoted daughter felt that she must be with her father in this hour of adversity, and at once set out for Richmond ; she arrived a few days before the trial began, and remained until it was concluded by the acquittal of her father, spending most of the time in the prison with him, and proudly sharing the odium that was gathering about his name.

What she thought, and how she felt in regard to her father's alleged crime, and the labors of his enemies, is very frankly stated in the following letter written to a friend at the conclusion of the trial :

"I have this moment received a message from court, announcing to me that the jury has brought in a verdict of acquittal, and I hasten to inform you of it, my dear, to allay the anxiety which, with even more than your usual sweetness, you have expressed in your letter of the 22d of July. It afflicts me, indeed, to think that you should have suffered so much from sympathy with the imagined state of my feelings ; for the knowledge of my father's innocence, my ineffable contempt for his enemies, and the elevation of his mind, have kept me above any sensations bordering on depression. Indeed, my father, so far from accepting of sympathy, has continually animated all around him ; it was common to see his desponding friends filled with alarm at some new occurrence, terrified with some new appearance of danger, fly to him in search of encouragement and support, and laughed out of their fears by the subject of them. This I have witnessed every day, and it almost persuaded me that he possessed the secret of repelling danger as well as apprehension. Since my residence here, of which some days and a night were passed in the penitentiary, our little family circle has been a scene of uninterrupted gayety. Thus you see, my lovely sister, this visit has been a real party of pleasure. From many of the first inhabitants, I have received the most un-

remitting and delicate attentions, sympathy indeed, of any I ever experienced."

Nor did her devotion falter during subsequent years, when her father was an exile, and in his own country everywhere spoken against. She gladly shared his reproach, as she had his honor, and for those who, without a particle of evidence, and in the face of his triumphant vindication by the courts, could condemn and ostracize the innocent, she expressed only the most unmitigated contempt. Meantime she wrote letters of womanly tenderness and cheer to the exile, and eagerly watched the political horizon for signs of an abatement of the popular resentment. She also addressed letters to eminent public men, pleading her father's cause, and asking their opinion as to his safety should he venture to return to his native land. Some idea of the style and force of these epistles may be gathered from the following, addressed to Mrs. James Madison, wife of the President, on this subject, and with whom she had been quite intimate in brighter days :

ROCKY RIVER SPRINGS, June 24th, 1809.

MADAM :—You may perhaps be surprised at receiving a letter from one with whom you have had so little intercourse for the last few years. But your surprise will cease when you recollect that my father, once your friend, is now in exile ; and that the President only can restore him to me, and to his country. Ever since the choice of the people was first declared in favor of Mr. Madison, my heart, amid the universal joy, has beat with the hope that I too should soon have reason to rejoice. Convinced that Mr. Madison would neither feel, nor judge, from the feelings or judgment of others, I had no doubt of his hastening to relieve a man, whose character he had been enabled to appreciate during a confidential intercourse of long continuance, and whom he must know incapable of the designs attributed to him. My anxiety on this subject has, however, become too painful to be alleviated by anticipations which no events have yet tended to justify, and in this state of intolerable suspense, I have determined to address myself to you, and request that you will, in my name, apply to the President for a removal of the prosecution now existing against Aaron Burr. I still expect it from him, as a man of feeling and candor, as one acting for the world and for posterity.

Statesmen, I am aware, deem it necessary that sentiments of

liberality, and even justice, should yield to considerations of policy, but what policy can require the absence of my father at present? Even had he contemplated the project for which he stands arraigned, evidently to pursue it any further would now be impossible. There is not left one pretext of alarm, even to calumny. For bereft of fortune, of popular favor, and almost of friends, what could he accomplish; and whatever may be the apprehensions, or clamors of the ignorant and the interested, surely the timid, illiberal system which would sacrifice a man to a remote and unreasonable possibility that he might infringe some law founded on an unjust, unwarrantable suspicion that he would desire it, cannot be approved by Mr. Madison, and must be unnecessary to a President so loved, so honored. Why then, is my father banished from a country for which he has encountered wounds, and dangers, and fatigue, for years? Why is he driven from his friends, from an only child, to pass an unlimited time in exile, and that, too, at an age when others are reaping the harvest of past toils, or ought at least to be providing seriously for the comfort of ensuing years? I do not seek to soften you by this recapitulation. I wish only to remind you of all the injuries which are inflicted on one of the first characters the United States ever produced. Perhaps it may be well to assure you, there is no truth in a report lately circulated, that my father intends returning immediately.

He never will return to conceal himself in a country on which he has conferred distinction. To whatever fate Mr. Madison may doom this application, I trust it will be treated with delicacy. Of this I am the more desirous, as Mr. Alston is ignorant of the step I have taken in writing to you, which, perhaps nothing could excuse but the warmth of filial affection. If it be an error, attribute it to the indiscreet zeal of a daughter whose soul sinks at the gloomy prospect of a long and indefinite separation from a father almost adored, and who can leave nothing unattempted, which offers the slightest hope of procuring him redress. What indeed would I not risk once more to see him, to hang upon him, to place my child upon his knee, and again spend my days in the happy occupation of endeavoring to anticipate his wishes. Let me entreat, my dear madam, that you will have the consideration and goodness to answer me as speedily as possible; my heart is sore with doubt and patient waiting for something definite. No apologies are made for giving you this trouble, which I am sure you will not deem it irksome to take for a daughter, an affec-

tionate daughter thus situated. Inclose your letter for me to A. J. Frederic Prevost, Esq., near New Rochelle, New York.

That every happiness may attend you is the sincere wish of

THEO. BURR ALSTON.

To *Mrs. James Madison*, Washington, D. C.

It was from assurances received in answer to this letter, that Col. Burr, in 1810, began to think once more of his native land. In the spring of 1812 her father arrived in Boston, but hardly had the news of his arrival reached her, when she was called upon to suffer a bereavement, beside which those that had preceded it seemed trifles light as air. Her boy, her only child, a handsome promising lad of eleven years, the "little Gamp" so frequently mentioned in Burr's letters, sickened and died. This blow shattered in an instant the hopes of years, and plunged both parents and grandfather in the deepest depths of affliction.

"But a few miserable days past," wrote the poor bereaved mother to her father, announcing her loss, "and your late letters would have gladdened my soul, and even now I rejoice at their contents, as much as it is possible for me to rejoice at anything; but there is no more joy for me. The world is a blank. I have lost my boy. My child is gone forever. He expired on the 30th of June. My head is not sufficiently collected to say anything further. May heaven by other things make you some amends for the noble grandson you have lost. He was eleven years old." The mother never recovered from the effects of this shock.

For years her health had been delicate, owing in some measure, no doubt, to the unfavorable influence of the climate, and as early as 1805, she had been forced to admit the probability of an early death, and at that time prepared a letter to be given to her husband after her death, and which was found among her effects after her decease in 1812. This letter, so natural, and so characteristic, conveys a better idea of the life and character of this remarkable woman, than could pages of studied description and eulogy. It was intended for one eye alone, but as it has been before published, and as it exhibits its author in a most favorable light, there can be no impropriety in reproducing it here.

The following is the letter:

Aug. 6, 1805.

"Whether it is the effect of extreme debility and disordered nerves, or whether it is really presentiment, the existence of which

I have often been told of and always doubted, I can not tell; but something whispers me that my end approaches. In vain I reason with myself; in vain I occupy my mind and seek to fix my attention on other subjects; there is about me that dreadful heaviness and sinking of the heart, that awful foreboding of which it is impossible to divest myself.

"Perhaps I am now standing on the brink of eternity, and ere I plunge in the fearful abyss, I have some few requests to make. I wish your sisters (one of them, it is immaterial which) would select from my clothes certain things which, they will easily perceive, belong to my mother. These, with whatever lace they find in a large trunk in a garret-room of the Oaks House, added to a little satin-wood box, (the largest, and having a lock and key) and a black satin embroidered box with a pin-cushion; all these things I wish they would put together in one trunk, and send them to Frederic Prevost, with the enclosed letter."

Then follow several bequests, after which the letter continues:

"To you, my beloved, I leave my child, the child of my bosom, who was once a part of myself, and from whom I shall shortly be separated by the cold grave. You love him now, henceforth love him for me also. And oh, my husband, attend to this last prayer of a doting mother. Never, never, listen to what any other person tells you of him. Be yourself his judge on all occasions. He has faults; see them and correct them yourself. Desist not an instant from your endeavors to secure his confidence. It is a work which requires as much uniformity of conduct as warmth of affection toward him.

"I know, my beloved, that you can perceive what is right on this subject, as on every other. But recollect, these are the last words I can ever utter. It will tranquillize my last moments to have disburdened myself of them. I fear you will scarcely be able to read this scrawl, but I feel hurried and agitated. Death is not welcome to me; I confess it is ever dreaded. You have made me too fond of life. Adieu then, thou kind, thou tender husband. Adieu, friend of my heart. May heaven prosper you, and may we meet hereafter. Adieu, perhaps we may never see each other again in this world. You are away; I wished to hold you fast, and prevent you from going this morning.

"But He who is wisdom itself ordains events; we must submit to them. Least of all should I murmur. I on whom so many blessings have been showered, whose days have been numbered by

bounties, who have had such a husband, such a child, and such a father. Oh, pardon me, my God, if I regret leaving these. I resign myself. Adieu once more and for the last time, my beloved. Speak of me often to our son. Let him love the memory of his mother, and let him know how he was loved by her.

Your wife, your fond wife,

THEO."

This letter was written in the summer of 1805. In this summer of 1812, her malady had greatly increased. She sank into a listless apathetic state, pitiful to see and from which it was difficult to rouse her. Her boy was dead, henceforth life was a blank, and existence a burden.

In the fall, her father, alarmed, insisted that she should come North ; he even sent an old friend to her home to accompany her on the journey. It was manifestly impossible for her in her enfeebled state to make the journey by land, and the party, comprising Theodosia, her maid, her physician and Mr. Green, proceeded to Charleston, and embarked on a small schooner called the Patriot. The vessel sailed on the 30th of December, 1812, and was never again heard of.

It was the commonly received opinion that she foundered off Hatteras, in a heavy storm that visited the coast a few days after she left port ; but forty years after, a paragraph appeared in a Texan newspaper and went the rounds of the press, giving a different version of her fate.

This paragraph purported to be the confession of a sailor who had recently died in Texas, and who declared on his death bed that he was one of the crew of the Patriot in December 1812, and that during the voyage the sailors mutinied and murdered all the officers and passengers, Mrs. Alston being the last to walk the plank.

To this statement the *Pennsylvania Enquirer* added corroborative evidence as follows :

"An item of news just now going the rounds relates that a sailor, who died in Texas, confessed on his death bed that he was one of the crew of mutineers who, some forty years ago, took possession of a brig on its passage from Charleston to New York, and caused all the officers and passengers to walk the plank. For forty years the wretched man has carried about the dreadful secret, and died at last in an agony of despair.

"What gives this story additional interest is the fact that the vessel referred to is the one in which Mrs. Theodosia Alston, the beloved daughter of Aaron Burr, took passage for New York, for the purpose of meeting her parent in the darkest days of his existence, and which, never having been heard of, was supposed to have been foundered at sea.

"The dying sailor professed to remember her well, said she was the last who perished, and that he never forgot her look of despair as she took the last step from the fatal plank. On reading this account, I regarded it as a fiction; but on conversing with an officer of the navy he assures me of the probable truth, and states that on one of his passages home some years ago, his vessel brought two pirates in irons, who were subsequently executed at Norfolk for recent offences, and who, before their execution, confessed that they had been members of the same crew and participated in the murder of Mrs. Alston and her companions.

"Whatever opinion may be entertained of the father, the memory of the daughter must be revered as one of the loveliest and most excellent of American women, and the revelation of her untimely fate can only serve to invest that memory with a more tender and melancholy interest."

And this is all that can be certainly known in regard to her death. The reader will draw his own conclusions; but in either case what a tragic fate was hers!

To her father this was the "event that separated him from the human race." To her husband thus doubly bereaved, it proved a blow from the effects of which he never fully recovered. He survived his wife and child but a few years, dying at Charleston, Sept. 10th, 1816, at the early age of thirty-eight years.

PART II.

GENEALOGICAL RECORD.

ABBREVIATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS.

b. for born.
d. for died.
dec. for deceased.
bapt. for baptized.
æ. for aged.
abt. for about.
bef. for before.
chil. for children.
dau. for daughter.
Bap. for Baptist.
Cong. for Congregationalist.
Meth. for Methodist.
Pres. for Presbyterian.
Epis. for Episcopal.
m. for married.
unm. for unmarried.
mem. ch. for member of the church.
Ins. for Inscription on tombstone.
Invy. for Inventory.
grad. for graduated.
rem. for removed.
Rec. for Record.
Par. for Parish.
Rep. for representative.
res. for resides or residence.
w. for wife.
wid. for widow.
yr. for year.
Coll. for College.
Univ. for University.

Other abbreviations are used whose meaning will be obvious. When town and family records disagree, both dates are generally given. An interrogation mark (?) implies doubt. Names are spelled as given by the family. Birth-places are not always given with dates of birth, but can be ascertained by reference to the residence of the person's father at the time of birth.

FAIRFIELD BRANCH.

1. JEHUE BURRE,[1]

b. in England about 1600, d. in Fairfield about 1670. Wife's name unknown.* There is no record of his will or distribution of his estate in the Fairfield Records. He had four sons—perhaps daughters.

2. JEHU,[2] b. in Eng.
3. JOHN,[2] b. in Eng.
4. NATHANIEL,[2]
5. DANIEL.[2]

SECOND GENERATION.

JEHU BURR,[2] [2] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. 1st, Mary, dau. of Andrew Ward, of Fairfield; they had two chil.

6. DANIEL,[3]
7. ESTHER.[3]

He m. 2d, Esther, widow of Joseph Boosey, of Westchester, Conn. Chil.:

8. PETER,[3] b. March, 1667.
9. SAMUEL,[3]
10. ELIZABETH,[3]
11. SARAH,[3]
12. JOANNA,[3]
13. ABIGAIL,[3]
14. MARY.[3]

Will dated Jan. 7, 1689. Inv. of estate, Oct. 30, 1692. None of daus. were then m. except Mary, who had m. Saml. Wakeman, of F. and died young, leaving one dau.

* Will of Samuel Burr, of Charlestown, mentions his grandfather Stedman; his mother was then a Stedman.

MAJOR JOHN BURR,[2] [3] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sarah Fitch, dau. of Thomas, of F., an important man in the colony. Chil.:

15. JOHN,[3] b. May 2, 1673.

16. DAVID,[3]

17. SAMUEL,[3] b. Apr., 1697.

18. JOHNATHAN,[3]

19. JOSEPH,[3] d. in infancy.

20. SARAH,[3] m. June 29, 1692, Rev. Charles Chauncy, first pastor of Stratfield Cong. Ch., now "old north" Bridgeport. He was s. of Rev. Israel Chauncey, Cong. clergyman of Stratford, one of the original founders of Yale Coll., elected its President in 1701, but declined, and grandson of Rev. Charles Chauncey, formerly Prof. of Greek and Latin, at Cambridge University, Eng., and afterwards the well known Pres. of Harvard Coll., in this country. Rev. Charles, the younger, was the great grandfather of Commodore Isaac Chauncey, who distinguished himself in the war of 1812. His w. Sarah d. in 1697 leaving a son Israel. Rev. Charles Chauncey d. Dec. 31, 1714.

21. MARY,[3] m. —— Osborn and had chil.

22. DEBORAH,[3] m. —— Treadwell had chil.

Will dated March 19, 1694. Admitted to probate Nov. 6, 1694. Inv. same date.

Mary and Deborah were then minors. Major John Burr d. October, 1694.

NATHANIEL BURR[2] [4] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

b. probably in Springfield, about 1640. Made freeman in 1664 in Fairfield. Constable in 1669. Rep. Oct., 1692, March, 1693, Oct., 1693, Feb., 1694, Oct., 1695. Petitioned Gen. Court Oct. 14, 1697, as adm. on estate of Eliphilet Hill, for permission to sell lands of the estate, sufficient to pay lawful debts.

He had several grants of land from the town as follows: "Feb. 12, 1669, a parcel of land in Fairfield, being in quantity 12 acres, 32 rods, be it more or less, bounded on the west and north with highways, and on the south, with land of ———, and on the east, with common land." Jan. 6, 1673. "Nathaniel Burr purchased 4 parcels of land, and was granted 14 acres by the town." May, 1682, he received a grant of land in the old Indian field and bought 5 parcels. Nov. 23, 1694, he deeded to Daniel Silliman 1 parcel of

meadow land, in quantity 2 acres, more or less, bounded on the southeast by land of Daniel Burr, etc. These are the only mentions of his name in the Fairfield town records. His long lot was the 38th from the Stratford line, and fronted on what is known as Burr's highway; it was 26 rods, 1 link in width.

He m. first, Sarah, dau. of Andrew Ward of F. and sister of Mary, w. of Jehue. Chil.:

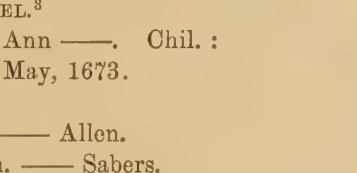
23. SARAH,[3] who m. John Wheeler of F.
24. NATHANIEL.[3]

He m. second Ann ——. Chil.:

25. JOHN,[3] b. May, 1673.
26. DANIEL,[3]
27. ANN,[3] m. —— Allen.
28. MARY,[3] m. —— Sabers.
29. ESTHER,[3] m. —— Sloss.
30. REBECCA,[3] m. —— Sherwood.

Will dated Feb. 22, 1712. Proved, March 5, 1712.

Fac-simile of Autograph:



DANIEL BURR,[2] [5] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

made freeman in 1668. General Court of May 8, 1690, appointed him Commissary for Fairfield Co. There is no record of his holding other public office.

May 15, 1668, he bought of Andrew Ward one corner lot with all the appurtenances thereto belonging: at the same time he received a grant of 13 acres from the town, and also bought several parcels of land; in 1681 he exchanged with the town, 2 parcels of land and bought a large tract; in 1683 he again appears as a large purchaser of land.

His long lot was separated from Nathaniel's by Burr's highway, and was 24 rods, 23 links in width.

He m. Abigail, dau. of Henry Glover of New Haven, Dec. 11, 1678. Chil.:

31. DANIEL.[3]
32. ABIGAIL,[3] m. Daniel Lockwood.
33. SETH SAMUEL.[3]

34. Samuel.[3]

35. Ellen.[3]

36. Deborah,[3] m. a Perry and had chil. : 1, *Sarah*, 2, *Abigail*, 3, *Joseph*, 4, *Daniel*, and 5, *Nathaniel*.

37. Hellinah,[3] m. Ensign John Andrews and had chil. : 1, *John*, 2, *Abigail*, 3, *Hellinah*, 4, *Daniel*, and 5, *Ebenezer*.

38. Mehitable,[3] m. a Strong, and had 1 child, 1, *Mehitable*.

Daniel and Abigail contested the will, and the estate was not distributed until 1751. Daniel, Ellen and Deborah were then deceased, leaving heirs. No will is found. Inv. presented Nov. 5, 1695. His w. Abigail's estate dis. Jan. 25, 1722.

THIRD GENERATION.

DANIEL BURR,[3] [6] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. ——. Chil. :

39. Jehue.[4]

40. Stephen,[4] bapt. Oct. 3, 1698.

41. Peter,[4] bapt. July 23, 1700.

42. Jane,[4] bapt. Apr. 17, 1702, m. —— Sherwood.

43. Mary,[4] bapt. May 30, 1709, m. —— Meeker of Redding, Ct.

44. David,[4] bapt. Jan. 1, 1710.

45. Moses.[4]

46. Aaron,[4] b. Jan. 4, 1716.

47. Elizabeth,[4] m. —— Hull.

48. Hannah.[4]

Daniel, the f., d. 1722.

In the distribution of his estate, is mentioned the farm on Aspetuck river, land on Saco Neck, the new house, barn, orchard, and homestead, a farm at Deerfield, salt meadow in Ward's lot, 100 acres near Daniel Bulkly's, the farm at Newtown, etc.

Rev. Aaron Burr's portion amounted to £545 10*s*.

Judge PETER BURR,[3] [8] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. Sarah ——. Chil. :

49. Thaddeus,[4] bapt. Sept. 8, 1700.

50. Abigail,[4] bapt. Oct. 25, 1702, m. her cousin Ephraim Burr.

51. Gershom,[4] bapt. March 9, 1707.

52. EUNICE,[4] bapt. July 2, 1710, m. about 1731, Benjamin Wynkoop, bapt. May 23, 1705, son of Benjamin of New York, who was s. of Cornelius Wynkoop of Kingston, N. Y., and he a son of Peter Wynkoop of Albany, one of the first of the name in America. They had chil.. 1, *Benjamin*, bapt. Apr. 9, 1732 (N. Y. Rec.), 2, *Castaime*, bapt. Sept. 21, 1735 (Fairfield Rec.). m. May 1, 1754, Gideon Willis, 3, *Eunice*, bapt. Apr. 8, 1739. Said to have m. a Mr. Smedley, and to have res. at Canandaigua, N. Y.

Benjamin,[1] m. March 6, 1754, Griselda Frost, dau. of Jabez Frost of Fairfield, their chil. were 1, *Abraham*—supposed to have been captured by the British during the Rev.—2, *Benjamin*, b. Apr. 10, 1769, m. Sept. 7, 1796, Hannah Wynkoop, and settled at Chemung, N. Y., 3, *John*, m. Esther Griffin, d. in Reading, Ct., 1813, and his w. rem. to Chemung in 1820, and d. there in 1835, æ. 72 yrs. 4, *Gershom* m. Martha McFarlin, rem. to Tioga Co., Pa., and d. there in 1831 ; his w. rem. to Rochester, N. Y. 5, *Peter*, a mariner, who m. ——, and settled on the old homestead ; 6, *Grissel*, w. of —— Hurd, and 7, *Anne*, who m. ——, and had two daus., 1, *Harriet* and 2, *Mary Anne*.

Judge Peter Burr d. Dec. 25, 1724. Inv. presented May 11, 1725.

SAMUEL BURR,[3] [9] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.

There is no mention of him in the records. He was a minor when his father's will was drawn in 1689. He probably d. before attaining his majority.

JOHN BURR,[3] [15] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Elizabeth ——. Chil.:

53. ANDREW,[4] b. Sept. 3, 1696.
54. MARY,[4]
55. ELIZABETH,[4]
56. ANN.[4]

He d. Nov. 1705. Inv. exhibited Nov. 6, 1705. Amt. £1395. Distribution ordered by Court of Assistants, May 6, 1708.

DAVID BURR,[3] [16]

d. unm. or without heirs, as there is no mention of him in the distribution of his brother Johnathan's estate in 1727.

SAMUEL BURR,[3] [17] OF CHARLESTOWN, MASS.,

graduated at Harvard College in 1697. and became one of the most famous teachers of his time. He was for twelve years master of the Grammar School at Charlestown, Mass.—a preparatory school for Harvard Coll., and which had a reputation in the colonies similar to those of Eton and Rugby, in England. He d. while master of the Grammar School, Aug. 19, 1719, and was buried in the Fairfield burial ground, where a monument was erected to his memory, bearing the following inscription:

"Here lyes ye body of Mr. Samuel Burr, Master of Arts, was born in Fairfield, April 2d, 1679: was educated at Harvard College in Cambridge under ye famous Mr. Wm. Brattle, and there he was graduated ye first time, ye year 1699, ye second time ye year 1700, *ut moris est*, who after he had served his generation by the will of God in ye useful station of a grammar school master, at Charlestown, twelve years, upon a visit to this, his native place, departed this life Aug. 7, 1719, aged 49 years, 4 months and 5 days.

Will dated May 2d, 1717. Proved at Cambridge, Aug. 29th, 1719, his w. Elizabeth sole executor, his chil., as named in the will were,

57. SARAH,[4]
58. JOHN,[4]
59. SAMUEL,[4]
60. REBECCA.[4]

For will see Appendix.

NATHANIEL BURR,[3] [24] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.

He was a lawyer and well reputed in the colony. Oct. 13, 1698, he petitioned the General Court as Att. for the town of Fairfield, for relief against the "refractoriness and obstinacy of one Nathan Adams, in improving lands belonging to said town, and recovered from him by judgment of the County Court in Fairfield, and for his taking the wheat which grew upon said land, and which the town judged of right belonged to them;" and the Court gave him liberty to prosecute said Adams at the next Court of Assistants.

He also appeared May 9, 1696, as Att. for Daniel Burr, and his sister Abigail, in a petition for liberty to contest the will of their f. Daniel Burr. He was deputy for F. Oct. 1697, Jan. 1697, May, 1698, Oct. 1698, May, 1700. He m. Susannah ——. Their chil. were,

61. NATHANIEL,[4] 62. JOSEPH,[4] twins, bapt. Dec. 23, 1694, d. in infancy.
63. SARAH,[4] bapt. Jan. 20, 1695.
64. ANNA,[4] bapt. Apr. 5, 1695.
65. NATHANIEL,[4] bapt. May 15, 1698.
66. EPHRAIM,[4] bapt. Apr. 14, 1700.

No will found. Inv. presented Jan. 27, 1701. Distribution ord., Nov. 26, 1702.

COL. JOHN BURR,[3] [25] OF FAIRFIELD

As it is believed by the descendants of Col. John, that he was the son of Major John Burr, the following proofs of his identity as the son of Nathaniel are adduced. There were, in 1705, but two John Burrs in F., the son of Major John and the son of Nathaniel. By referring to the former's will it will be seen that he entailed his houses, house-lot, etc., to his eldest son John, and to his natural male heirs forever. Apr. 29, 1708, the administrators on the estate of John Burr (dec. in 1705) returned an account of their administration to a Prerogative Court of that date, which found an estate of £1146 11s. 3d., clear and dividable, and which the Court ordered divided as follows: "There being one son namely, Andrew, and three daus., Mary, Ann and Elizabeth, the said son to have a double portion, and the daus. to have equal and single portions of the said estate." Against this decision Moses Dimon, guardian of Andrew Burr, minor son of John Burr, of Fairfield, dec., appealed to a Court of Assistants, held at Hartford, May 8, 1708, and " Mr. Peter Burr appeared before this Court, and was admitted attorney for the said Moses Dimon, and declared the reason of his said appeal to be because the said order and decree (i. e., of the Prerogative Court) doth direct to a distribution of certain housing and lands in Fairfield, as part of the estate of the sd. dec., which do of right belong to the said Andrew Burr, minor, by force of the last will and testament of his *grandfather, Major John Burr,* dec., and are therefore no part of the dis. estate of the said John Burr, &c.," and the Court decided that the said houses and lands did belong of right to the said Andrew, and should not be distributed. This proves the f. of Andrew to have been the s. of Major John Burr. Again, dis. of the estate of Jonathan, s. of Major John Burr, in 1727, is made to the heirs, and legal reps. of his brother, John Burr, dec., although Col. John lived until 1750 ; and further, Major (afterward Col.) John Burr was appointed executor of the will of his brother, Daniel, son

of Nathaniel, in 1722, and appeared before the court June 25, 1722, and declared his acceptance of the trust.

These proofs it is believed are conclusive. He m. Deborah ——. Their chil. were,

67 JOHN,[4]

68. WILLIAM,[4]

69. ABIGAIL,[4] m. Hubbell.

70. MARY,[4] m. 1st Dimon, and had two sons, 1, *Ebenezer and* 2, *William,* and 2d, —— Smedley.

71. JOSEPH,[4] who seems to have been unable to care for himself, and was left, by the provisions of his father's will, to the care of his brothers.

Col. John m. 2d, Widow Elizabeth Wakeman, no chil. by her are found. His will is dated March 29, 1727. Inventory ex. Dec. 18, 1750. Dis. Feb. 5, 1751. His w. Elizabeth d. about 1753.

DANIEL BURR,[3] [26] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Mary ——. Chil.:

72. NATHANIEL,[4] d. in childhood.

73. JAMES,[4]

74. JOHN,[4]

75. DAVID,[4]

76. REBECCA,[4] m. Robert Turney, of Stratford.

77. MARY,[4] m. Nathan Adams, of Norwalk.

He d. June, 1722. His will is dated Apr. 9, 1722. His bro., Major John Burr, app. executor. Will admitted to probate June 25, 1722. Inv. pres. Dec. 11, 1722. His w. Mary's will dated March 9, 1743, mentions John, David, Rebecca and Mary.

DANIEL BURR,[3] [31] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.

m. Abigail ——. Chil.:

78. JOSEPH,[4] bapt. Feb. 20, 1726.

79. TIMOTHY,[4] bapt. June 26, 1727.

80. ABIGAIL,[4]

81. JAMES,[4]

82. JABEZ,[4] bapt. Nov. 4, 1739.

Daniel settled at Greenfield Hill, in Fairfield. His chil. were all adults when bapt. Joseph's baptism is recorded both at Fairfield and Greenfield, the others at Greenfield. No will is found, or dis. of estate.

SETH SAMUEL BURR,[3] [33] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.

m. ——. Chil.:

83. MEHITABLE, bapt. Sept. 1, 1724. m. —— Squier.
84. SAMUEL, bapt. Sept. 24, 1727.
85. DAVID, bapt. July, 12, 1731.
86. HANNAH, bapt. Nov. 14, 1732.
87. EBENEZER, bapt. Sept. 24, 1733.

He is twice mentioned in the Colonial Records. First, May 29, 1734, as one of a committee "to view the circumstances of the ancient society of Norwalk, and report thereon," and second, May 8, 1735, on the memorial of "Chickens," "an Indian Sagamore living between Fairfield, Danbury, Ridgefield and Newtown, at a place called Lonetown, in the County of Fairfield," showing that he (Chickens) had been wronged in some land transactions with Capt. Samuel Couch, of Fairfield, and Mr. Seth Samuel Burr, Capt. Saml. Hanford, and Mr. Theop. Nickols, were "appointed a committee to consider the case and report." (Col. Rec. Vol. vii, pp. 535 and 557.)

SAMUEL BURR,[3] [34] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

called Sergeant and Captain. m. 1st, Elizabeth Wakeman, and 2d, Ruth ——. Chil.:

88. SETH SAMUEL,[4] bapt. Feb. 6, 1726.
89. DANIEL,[4]
90. NEHEMIAH,[4] bapt. May 5, 1736.
91. CHARLES,[4] bapt. Sept. 3, 1741.
92. ELLEN,[4] m. Abell Gold.
93. ELIZABETH,[4] bapt. Oct. 16, 1738, m. Samuel Silliman.
94. EBENEZER,[4]
95. MEHITABLE,[4] m. —— Squire.

Will dated March 6, 1772. Estate dis. Oct. 18, 1774. Ebenezer and Mehitable were then dec. leaving heirs.

FOURTH GENERATION.

JEHU BURR,[4] [39] OF REDDING, CT.

He appears early on the Redding Rec.: 1st, Dec. 24, 1738, when Jehu Burr and wife were admitted to full communion on recommendation of Rev. Mr. Goodsell. (Red. Soc. Rec.)

Dec. 29, 1748, he appears as moderator of a parish meeting, called to "consider the propriety of building a new meeting

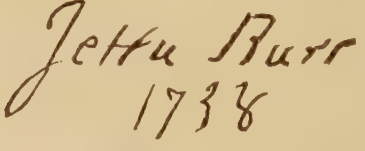
house," and was appointed an agent to "prepare a memorial to the next Co. Court, for a committee to pick out a place for the building."

At a parish meeting held Dec. 26, 1737, he was again moderator. He m. Sarah ——. His chil. named in his will (dated Sept. 28, 1757,) were,

96. JEHU,[5]
97. DANIEL,[5]
98. SARAH,[5]
99. MARY,[5]
100. ABIGAIL,[5]
101. PRUDENCE.[5]
102. COMFORT,[5] m. Joseph Truesdale, Jan. 11, 1774.

In his will he gave the use of his property to his w. Sarah, so long as she remained his widow; to his son Jehu, a certain tract of land lying on the west side of the Saugatuck River, together with his grist mill; to his s. Daniel, his hill lot; to his dau. Comfort £20, and dau. Prudence £15, and the rest of his estate to his rem. daus. except a piece of land lying near the parsonage long lot, which he gave to his son-in-law, Ebenezer Gilbert, and Elnathan Griffith. Sarah, Mary, and Abigail deceased before their father, leaving heirs.

Fac-simile of Autograph:



STEPHEN BURR,[4] [40] OF REDDING,

also settled early in Redding. At a society meeting held Oct. 11, 1730, he was elected one of the Soc. Committee for the year, again chosen Dec. 1, 1731, chosen Deacon, March 29, 1733. In 1749 is called Lieut. Oct. 9, 1751, appointed by the General Court on committee to repair to New Milford, on memorial of Isaac Barnum and others, asking for parish privileges, to hear and report.

He m. Elizabeth Hull, June 8, 1721. Chil.:

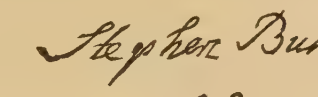
103. GRACE,[5] b. Dec. 12, 1724.
104. ELIZABETH,[5] b. Jan. 17, 1728.
105. HEZEKIAH,[5] b. Sept. 1, 1730.
106. SARAH,[5] b. Nov. 9, 1732.
107. MARTHA,[5] b. March 24, 1735.
108. REUBEN,[5] b. Nov. 2, 1739, d. in infancy.
109. ESTHER,[5] b. Feb. 5, 1743.

110. Rebecca.[5]

He m. 2d, Abigail Hall, of Redding, Apr. 12, 1761. His will dated Aug. 20, 1776, his estate dis. Nov. 10, 1779.

Hezekiah the son never m., he d. in Dec., 1785, and his estate was divided among his sisters. Of the daus., I. Grace m. —— Gold—probably Capt. Stephen, of Redding—and had chil. [1]*Abigail*, who m. Richard Nichols. [2]*Esther*, m. Nathaniel Northrop, [3]*Sarah*, m. David Turney, [4]*Mary*, m. Seth Price, [5]*Elizabeth*. II. Elizabeth, m. Reuben Squire. III. Sarah, m. Joseph Jackson. IV. Martha, m. Zachariah Summers. V. Esther, m. Antony Angevine. VI. Rebecca, m. Seth Sanford, of Redding, and had chil. [1]*Elias*, [2]*Ebenezer*, [3]*Joel*, [4]*Elijah*, [5]*Samuel*, [6]*Seth Sanford*.

Fac-simile of Autograph:



1733

PETER BURR,[4] [41] of Redding,

First appears in Redding as clerk of a society meeting, held Oct. 11, 1730, also moderator of a Par. meeting held March 18, 1734.

He m. —— —— and had chil.:

111. Esther,[5] bapt. Nov. 29, 1734.

112. Sarah,[5] bapt. Feb. 21, 1736.

113. Ezra,[5] bapt. Jan. 2, 1737.

114. Edmund,[5] bapt. Sept. 28, 1761.

Peter, the f., d. Aug., 1779. Inv. presented Aug. 4, 1779. Amt. £255, 8s., his s. Ezra Admr.

DAVID BURR,[4] [44] of Fairfield,

m. Abigail, dau. of John Silliman, Apr. 8, 1741. Chil.:

115. Ann, b. Feb. 24, 1742, d. in inf.

116. Moses, b. Apr. 5, 1744.

117. Abigail, b. Apr. 8, 1747, unm.

118. Aaron, b. Oct. 6, 1749, d. in. inf.

119. David, b. Sept. 29, 1751.

120. Silliman, b. Aug. 12, 1753, d. in inf.

121. Mary, b. Apr. 2, 1755, unm.

Will dated Apr. 23, 1781. Proved Sept. 6, 1792. Inv. Nov. 19, 1792.

MOSES BURR,[4] [45] OF FAIRFIELD,

Grad. at Yale Coll., 1734, d. 1740, was a clergyman, and for a time pastor of the church in Redding, Ct.

REV. AARON BURR,[4] [46] OF NEWARK, N. J.,

Settled at Newark as pastor of the First ch. Jan. 10, 1737. m. Esther, dau. of Rev. Jona. Edwards, June 29, 1752. Their chil. were :

122. SARAH,[5] b. May 3, 1754, m. Judge Tappan Reeve June 24, 1772 and had [1]*Aaron Burr*, b. Oct. 3, 1780, who grad. at Yale Coll. 1802, m. Annabella Sheldon, of New York, Nov. 21, 1808, settled at Troy, N. Y., as Att. and Coun. at law, and d. there Sept. 1, 1809, leaving a son, Tapping Burr Reeve, b. at Troy, Aug. 16, 1809, and who died at Litchfield, Conn., Aug. 28, 1829, while a student in Yale Coll. Annabella, wid. of Aaron Burr Reeve m. David J. Burr, of New Haven, and rem. to Richmond, Va.

Tappan Reeve, Chief Judge of the Superior Court of Conn., d. Dec. 13, 1823, ae. 79. Sarah, his w., d. March 30, 1797. Judge Reeve was b. in Brookhaven, L. I., Oct., 1744, grad. at Princeton Coll. in 1763, and, until 1772, was a tutor in that institution.

Early in that year he came to Litchfield, Ct., and began the practice of the law, in that then important village. In 1784 he began the instruction of legal students, and thus laid the foundation of the famous Litchfield Law School, which had an existence of nearly fifty years and graduated more than a thousand students, comprising the flower of the youth of the land. In 1798 he was chosen Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut. "Judge Reeve," says Hollister in his "History of Conn.," "was a man of ardent temperament, tender sensibilities, and of a nature deeply religious. He was the first eminent lawyer in this country, who dared to arraign the common law of England, for its severity and refined cruelty in cutting off the natural rights of married women and placing their property, as well as their persons, at the mercy of their husbands, who might squander it, or hoard it up at pleasure."

He is described as a most venerable man in appearance, with thick, gray hair parted and falling in profusion on his shoulders, his voice only a loud whisper, but distinctly heard by his earnestly

attentive pupils. (See article "Litchfield Hill," in Harper's Magazine, March, 1877.)

123. AARON,[5] b. Feb. 6, 1756.

Rev. Aaron Burr d. Sept. 24, 1757, his w. Esther in 1758.

THADDEUS BURR,[4] [49] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Abigail, dau. of Jonathan Sturges, of Fairfield, Nov. 26, 1725. Chil.

124. SARAH,[5] b. Sept 5, 1726, d. unm.

125. ABIGAIL,[5] b. March 24, 1729, m. Lyman Hall, M. A., May 20, 1752, and d. in July of the next year. She was buried near her father in the Fairfield burying ground. Her tombstone bears the following inscription:

"Here lyes buried the body of
Mrs. Abigail Hall,
wife of Lyman Hall, M.A,
daughter of Thaddeus Burr, Esq.,
died July 8, 1753, æ. 24 yrs.

Modest yet free, with innocence adorned,
To please and win by art and nature formed,
Benevolent and wise, in Virtue firm,
Constant in Friendship, in Religion warm,
A partner tender, unaffected, kind,
A lovely form with a more lovely mind,
The scene of life tho' short she improved so well,
No charms in human forms could more excel,
Christ's life her copy, his pure life her guide,
Each part she acted, perfected, and dy'd.

126. PETER,[5] b. Apr. 27, 1731, d. unm.

127. THADDEUS,[5] b. Aug. 22, 1735.

128. GERSHOM,[5] b. June 10, 1744.

Thaddeus, the f., d. March 28, 1755, his w. in 1753. His will is dated March 20, 1755. Sarah. Abigail, and Peter were then deceased without heirs. He gave his son-in-law, Lyman Hall, £50, his sisters Abigail and Eunice each a drinking cup, and the rem. of his estate to his two sons, Thaddeus and Gershom.

GERSHOM BURR, [51] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Ann ——, no chil. Estate dis. Feb. 15, 1748, amounted to £14,420 3s. 9d. One half of the movables were dis. to heirs of Ann, his wid., and the rem. to his bro. Thaddeus, and sisters Abigail and Eunice.

COL. ANDREW BURR,[4] [53] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Sarah, dau of Jona. Sturges, of Fairfield, Apr. 30, 1719. Chil.:

129. ANN,[5] b. Feb. 6, 1720, m. Capt. Samll. Sturges Jan. 15, 1740.

130. DAVID,[5] b. July 5, 1722.

131. ANDREW,[5] b. July 24, 1724—no record.

132. ELIZABETH,[5] b. June 22, 1726, m. Daniel Osborne.

133. LAUREANY,[5] b. May 28, 1728, d. unm.

134. MARY,[5] b. May 22, 1730.

135. JOHN,[5] b. March 11, 1732.

136. SUSANNAH,[5] b. Apr. 29, 1734, d. unm.

137. GEORGE,[5] b. May 26, 1736.

138. JOSIAH,[5] b. July 15, 1738, d. in infancy.

139. WALTER,[5] b. Sept. 9, 1740.

140. SARAH,[5] b. Sept. 23, 1742.

141. OLIVER,[5] b. Nov. 10, 1745.

Col. Burr m. 2d Sarah Stanly, of Hartford, Aug. 6, 1747, who had

142. JERUSHA,[5] b. Dec. 3, 1749. and m. Hezekiah Fitch s. of Gov. Fitch, her father's former law partner, Sept. 21, 1767.

Col. Andrew Burr d. Nov. 9, 1763. æ. 67 yrs. (Fair. Rec). His will is dated Nov. 24. 1760; it gave his w. Sarah the use of one-third of his real estate, to David he bequeathed his law-books, and also what he expended on his college learning, the rem. was dis. to the sons, David, Andrew, John, George. Oliver. and daus., Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, and Jerusha, then living.

NATHANIEL BURR,[4] [65] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

called Captain, m. Mary Turney, Nov. 23, 1723. Chil.:

143. ISAAC,[5] b. Dec. 13, 1733, d. in inf.

144. HEZEKIAH,[5] b. Feb. 28, 1738, d. Jan. 7, 1787.

145. GRISSEL,[5] b. Nov. 15, 1741, m. Gen. Elijah Abell Dec. 31, 1761.

146. ISAAC,[5] b. Apr. 11, 1744.

Capt. Nathaniel, the f.. d. Nov. 8, 1784. His estate dis. Dec. 11, 1784. His wid.. Mary, d. 1785, her estate dis. Jan. 9, 1786. Amt. £783 4s.

EPHRAIM BURR,[4] [66] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Abigail, dau. of Judge Peter Burr, Jan. 7, 1725. Their chil. were,

147. EUNICE,[5] b. Feb. 8, 1730, m. Dec. 21, 1752, Daniel Jennings, of Fairfield.

148. ANNA,[5] b. Jan. 16, 1731.

149. ELLEN,[5] b. Feb. 23, 1734.

150. EPHRAIM,[5] b. March 5, 1736.

151. EBENEZER,[5] b. May 23, 1738—no record.

152. ABIGAIL,[5] b. Feb. 7, 1741, m. Oct. 11, 1759, Moses Jennings, of Fairfield.

153. SARAH,[5] b. July 5, 1743, m. Eleaser Osborne June 3, 1764, of New Fairfield.

154. PETER,[5] b. Nov. 2. 1754, (all rec. at Fair.)

Ephraim, the f., d. 1776, his estate inv. June 3, 1776; his wid. Abigail d. 1810, her estate dis. Mar. 10, 1810. Of the daus. Eunice had m. Daniel Jennings, Jr., and was dec., leaving heirs. Anna had m. Sturges Lewis, and dec. without heirs. Ellen had m. James Penfield and was dec. leaving heirs—1, *James*, 2, *David*, 3, *Thaddeus*, 4, *Ellen*, 5, *Mary*, 6, *Eunice* and 7, *Anne Penfield*, and Sarah had m. Eleaser Osborne, of New Fairfield, and had chil., not mentioned in the will.

JOHN BURR,[4] [67] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Catherine Wakeman, Oct. 18, 1722. Chil.

155. CATHERINE,[5] b. Oct. 26, 1723, m. —— Wilson.

156. SARAH, [5] b. Feb. 7, 1724, m. —— Silliman.

157. ANN,[5] b. Sept. 7, 1726, m. —— Sherwood.

158. JOHN,[5] b. June 13, 1728.

159. DEBORAH,[5] b. May 14, 1730, m. Ichabod Wheeler Jan. 12, 1752.

160. ELIZABETH,[5] b. Apr. 7, 1732, m. Abraham Gold, Jan. 1, 1754.

161. MARY,[5] b. Apr. 7, 1732.

162. JUSTUS,[5] b. Sept. 2, 1734.

163. ABIGAIL,[5] b. July 27, 1736.

164. OZIAS,[5] b. May 1, 1739.

165. AMOS,[5] b. Sept. 8, 1741, d. in inf.

166. WAKEMAN,[5] b. Oct. 3, 1743.

There is no record of will or dis. of estate ; his w. Catherine's will is dated Sept. 18, 1753 ; to her dau. Catherine she gave her gold necklace and velvet handkerchief, to Sarah a silk crape gown, gauze handkerchief and lutestring hood, to Ann her russet gown and velvet hood, to Deborah a calico gown and blue calamanco coat, to Elizabeth a brown quilted coat, red satin blanket, holland apron and handkerchief, to Mary her velvet cloak and silk crape coat, to Abigail a long cloth cloak, black taffety gown, best lutestring hood, black silk gloves, gold buttons and silver teaspoons; her son John was ex. of the will.

WILLIAM BURR, [68] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Mary, dau. of Capt. Jos. Wakeman, of Fairfield, Aug. 4, 1736, had one child,

167. WILLIAM,[5] b. July 23, 1740, d. in inf.

She d. March 19, 1743, and he again m. Charity Strong, widow. Chil. by her were,

168. CHARITY,[5] b. Mar. 4, 1745, m. Eliphalet Hull.

169. MARY,[5] b. Mar. 23, 1749, m. Thomas Nash.

170. DEBORAH,[5] unm.

He d. 1769, es. dis. June 12, 1770. He resided at Stratfield, was Dept. for Fairfield 1754, 1755, 1756, Justice 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, and held other public offices.

Mary, dau. of William Burr, m. Capt. Thomas Nash, of Greens Farms, Ct., a leading citizen and one of the most extensive land owners in the Colony.

He was a deacon of the Cong. ch. and gave the site of the present edifice at Greens Farms to the society. He also held the rank of Captain in the Continental army. He was a large holder of Continental money, and while away on duty his wife (Mary Burr) was in the habit of keeping it, for greater security, in a bag underneath her pillow.

One night, awakening suddenly, she perceived that some one was feeling for the bag, and grasping the intruder's arm she called loudly for help. The arm was wrenched rudely away leaving, however, the sleeve which had covered it, and which proved to be the property of one of their slaves, of whom they then owned 40. This is only one of many incidents which her grand-children fondly relate, as showing her fortitude and heroism.

She d. May 20, 1784, leaving five chil.

I. Thomas, b. 1767.
II. Charity, b. Mar. 11, 1768.
III. Rebecca, b. Mar. 31, 1770.
IV. Joseph, b. 1772.
V. William, b. 1773, d. in inf.

I. Thomas Nash m. Grace Cable, and had chil.:

i. Burr who m. Mary Oatman and had chil., 1, *Mary A.* who m. Leonard Merritt, and had 1, *Elizabeth*, 2, *Emma*, and 3, *Oscar*, 2, *Hester*, who m. Elihu Myers, 3, *Harriet*, who m. George Beers, 4, *Charity*, who m. Rev. Mr. Root, and 5, *Albert*.

ii. Hettie, who m. Peter Braisted and had chil., 1, *Mary A.*, 2, *Garrett*, 3, *Peter*, 4, *William*, 5, *Esther*, 6, *Frank*, 7, *Caroline*, 8, *Josephine*, and 9, *Elizabeth*.

iii. Charity, who m. 1st, George K. Headley, and 2d, Deacon Nash Kelsey.

iv. Betsey, who m. Jacob Braisted, and had chil., 1, *William*, 2, *Jacob*, and 3, *Watson*.

v. Temperance, who m. George Foster and had 1, *Esther*, 2, *George*,—lost at sea,—and 3, *Watson*.

II. Charity Nash m. Samuel Cable and had by him 1, *Charles*, 2, *Harriet*, and 3, *George*, who m. Esther Meeker; she m. 2d, Thomas Saunders, and had

i. Harriet, b. 1806, m. Milo Peet and had three chil., 1, *Cyrus*, 2, *Emily Catherine*, b. Feb. 1, 1842, m. Burr Perry, of Fairfield, Dec. 28, 1870, and has 4 chil., 1, *Loretta B.*, b. Feb. 19, 1872. 2, *Francis Burr*, b. Sept. 20, 1873. 3, *Robert H.*, b, Apr. 5, 1875, d. Apr. 6, 1875. 4, *Alfred S.*, b. Nov. 1. 1876, 3, *William S.*, b. Oct. 23, 1843.

ii. Abby, b. 1807, m. 1st, Aaron Burr Meeker, and 2d, Nehemiah Jennings; by the first husband she had three chil., 1, *Aaron Burr*, 2, *David S.*, 3, *Charles A.*, and by the second, five, 1, *Horace*, 2, *Mary*, 3, *Stephen*, 4, *Nehemiah*, and 5, *Jane*.

iii. William, b. 1808.

iv. Aaron.

III. Rebecca Nash, dau. of Mary Burr, m. Capt. Burr Thorp Jan. 16, 1791, and had seven chil.:

1, *Capt. Henry*, b. Jan, 25, 1792. 2, *David Burr*, b. Mar. 6, 1794. 3, *Eleanor*, b. Mar. 21, 1797. 4, *Mary Burr*, b. May 10, 1800. 5, *Gould*, b. Feb. 4, 1804. 6, *Sarah*, b. Dec. 19, 1806. 7, *Amanda*, b. July 6, 1809.

IV. Joseph Nash m. Mary Squires; their chil. were 1, *Munson*, 2, *Joseph*, 3, *Burr S.*, 4, *Thomas*, 5, *Sarah*, 6, *Anna Burr*, 7, *Elizabeth*, 8, *Mary Burr*, 9, *Daniel*.

NATHANIEL BURR,[4] [72] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Martha Silliman, Nov. 10, 1726. Chil.:

171. RUTH,[5] b. Sept. 20, 1727, m. Samuel Silliman, Jan. 21, 1756.
172. SARAH,[5] b. Apr. 19, 1729.
173. NATHAN,[5] b. Sept. 19, 1733.
174. REBECCA,[5] b. Apr. 13, 1736.
175. MARTHA,[5] b. June 13, 1740.
176. MARY,[5] b. June 13, 1740.

He d. 1671, es. inv. Oct. 6, 1761, will dated May 25, 1761. Martha his w. d. Mar. 18, 1753.

JAMES BURR,[4] [73] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Deborah Turney. Chil.:

177. DEBORAH,[5] bapt. Jan. 1, 1738, d. in inf.
178. STRATTON,[5] bapt. Feb. 4, 1739, d. in 1777, unm.
179. BENJAMIN,[5] bapt. Apr. 20, 1740.
180. NOAH,[5] bapt. Nov. 22, 1741.
181. JAMES,[5] bapt. July 31, 1743.
182. DEBORAH,[5] bapt. Nov. 25, 1745.
183. HOSEA,[5] bapt. Apr. 27, 1747.
184. JERUSHA,[5] bapt. June 7, 1749.
185. JOSIAH,[5] bapt. Jan. 20, 1751, d. unm.
186. JEHU,[5] b. Mar. 15, bapt. Apr. 5, 1752. (Parish Rec.)

James, the f., d. 1783, his estate inv. that lying in Winchester, Litchfield Co., June 18, 1783, that in Fairfield, July 19, 1782, no dis. of estate found.

JOHN BURR,[4] [74] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Eliz. Nash, Oct. 14, 1735. Chil.:

187. DANIEL,[5] b. Mar. 5, 1737.
188. JOHN,[5] b. Oct. 9, 1739, d. Oct. 9, 1749.

He m. 2d, Grace Bulkley, Nov. 9, 1740. Chil.:

189. ELIZABETH,[5] b. Sept. 16, 1743, m. —— Bulkley.
190. TALCOTT,[5] b. Oct. 20, 1746.
191. JOHN,[5] b. Feb. 9, 1747.

192. GRACE,[5] b. Feb. 2, 1753, m. Thaddeus Whitlock.

193. EUNICE,[5] b. Sept. 24, 1755, m. —— Jennings.

John the f., d. 1787, his es. inv. Apr. 3, 1787, amt. £2996 2s. 1d., dis. May 10, 1790.

JOSEPH BURR,[4] [78] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Hannah, dau. of Dr. Joseph Hyde, of Fairfield, Mar. 3, 1725. Chil.:

194. INCREASE,[5] b. Dec. 26, 1726.

195. ABELL,[5] b. Sept. 8, 1728.

196. RACHEL,[5] b. Sept. 23, 1730, m. Thomas Wheeler, Jr.

197. JOSEPH,[5] b. Oct. 22, 1733.

198. ICHABOD,[5] b. May 1, 1736.

199. ELIPHALET,[5] b. Jan. 11, 1739.

200. MOSES,[5] b. Aug. 22, 1742.

201. SAMUEL,[5] b. March 9, 1746.

There is no record of death, or of will, inv. or dis. of estate in the probate records. He settled at Greenfield, his chil. were rec. at Greenfield and Fairfield.

TIMOTHY BURR,[4] [79] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sarah Rowland. Chil.:

202. EBENEZER,[5] bapt. Jan. 2, 1729.

203. SARAH,[5] bapt. March 16, 1723, m. Capt. Ezekiel Hull.

204. TIMOTHY,[5] bapt. Jan. 2, 1734.

205. HESTER,[5] bapt. Sept. 18, 1730.

206. MABEL,[5] bapt. Jan. 17, 1740.

207. ELEANOR,[5] m. John Hubbel and was dec. 1772, leaving heirs—1, *John*, 2, *Ezekiel*, 3, *Rachel*, 4, *Eleanor*, 5, *Easter*, and 6, *Hannah*.

Timothy, the f., d. July 27, 1772, æ. 67. Es. inv. Oct. 22, 1772, dis. Jan. 4, 1773.

JAMES BURR,[4] [81] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Hannah Osborne, widow, Dec. 12, 1731. Chil.:

208. ISABEL,[5] b. Jan. 12, 1735.

209. ISAAC,[5] b. May 21, 1738.

Hannah, his w., d. Aug. 11, 1743. He m. 2d, Mary Barlow, Jan. 1746. Chil.:

210. MARY,[5] b. July, 1746.

211. DANIEL,[5] b. Dec. 25, 1748.

212. JAMES,[5] b. May 25, 1751.
213. SARAH,[5] b. Dec. 17, 1753.
214. ABIGAIL,[5] b. Aug. 18, 1755.

JABEZ BURR,[4] [82] OF REDDING, CT.,

appears in Redding as early as 1743; m. Elizabeth ——, their chil. were,

215. ELIJAH,[5] bapt. May 15, 1743.
216. NATHAN,[5] b. Jan. 1, 1745.
217. JABEZ,[5]
218. EZEKIEL,[5] b. March 23, 1755.
219. STEPHEN,[5] b. Jan. 16, 1757.
220. JOEL,[5] b. Sept. 9, 1759.
221. EUNICE,[5] m. Onesimus Coley, Dec. 22, 1762.
222. HULDAH,[5] bapt. Apr. 10, 1747, m. Abijah Fairchild.
223. HANNAH,[5] m. Henry Hopkins July 26, 1769. (Redding Par. Rec.)

Jabez, the f., d. 1770. (Red. Rec.) His will is dated Apr. 17, 1770, and names above chil., proven Apr. 30, 1770.

SAMUEL BURR,[4] [84] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Eunice Sturges May 31, 1753. Chil.:

224. ELIZABETH,[5] bapt. July 7, 1754.

—— perhaps others. His will is dated Dec. 30, 1790, and gives his estate to his widow. A son-in-law, John Squire, Jun., was appointed ex.

SETH BURR,[4] [88] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

never m., his estate inv. Apr. 9, 1765, dis. to his brothers and sisters, May 6, 1765.

DANIEL BURR,[4] [89] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Ann Silliman, dau. of Nathaniel Silliman, Jan. 22, 1756. Chil.:

225. ANN,[5] b. Dec. 9, 1756.
226. ABIGAIL,[5] b. Oct. 6, 1758.
227. SETH,[5] b. March 2, 1761, (Fair. Town Rec.)
228. ESTHER,[5] bapt. Sept. 11, 1763.
229. ISAAC C.,[5] b. March 23, 1766.
230. HANNAH,[5] b. Jan. 29, 1769.

231. DANIEL,[5] b. Sept. 17, 1775.

232. ELIZABETH,[5] m. Josiah B. Hall, Nov. 13, 1794, and had chil.—[1]*Josiah*, [2]*Ebenezer*, [3]*Sarah M.*, [4]*Nelson*, [5]*Stiles*, [6]*Henry*, [7]*Charles Burr.*

Sarah M. Hall[3] and Ransom Hawley, of Bridgeport, were m. June 14, 1830. Their chil. were. 1, *Josiah R.*, b. in Washington, Ind., Aug. 26, 1831, d. July 24, 1833. 2, *Henry M.*, b. Nov. 2, 1834. m. Eliza A. Kepler, May 19, 1860. 3. *Lucy E.*, b. Sept. 27, 1837. m. Rev. John Ing June 30, 1830, res. in Hirosaki, Japan. 4. *Emeline*, b. Feb. 25, 1840. 5, *Ransom E.*, b. July 8, 1844, m. Minerva Andrews May 16, 1872. He is an Episcopal clergyman and resides in Cleves, O.

NEHEMIAH BURR,[4] [90] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sarah Osborn Apr. 21, 1762. Chil.:

233. THOMAS,[5] b. Apr. 21, 1763, no record.
234. NOAH,[5]
235. EBENEZER,[5] b. Dec. 31, 1766.
236. NEHEMIAH,[5] b. Feb. 16, 1769.
237. SARAH,[5] b. March 29, 1771, m. —— Bartram.
238. ELEAZER,[5] b. Jan. 8, 1773,

and a son who d. in inf.

CHARLES BURR,[4] [91] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Elizabeth ——. Chil.:

239. ELIZABETH,[5] m. James Johnson, of Easton.
240. WAKEMAN,[5] d. Aug. 4, 1812, æ. 36, unm.
241. MABEL,[5] d. Dec. 1, 1849.
242. ELLEN,[5] d. Oct. 19, 1863.
243. ANDREW,[5] m. and rem. to Detroit, Mich., where he d.
244. PRISCILLA,[5] d. 1855.

Charles Burr d. March 15, 1800, of consumption. His will is dated March 15, 1800, and names above chil.

(See Wakeman Burr. (240.)

EBENEZER BURR,[4] [94] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

d. in 1766, leaving heirs. Amelia Burr, his wid., appointed admr. on his estate Jan. 1, 1767, dis. of estate not recorded. His chil. were probably all daughters.

FIFTH GENERATION.

JEHU BURR,[5] [96] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Sarah Griffin, of Redding, Nov. 22, 1755. Chil.:

245. EPHRAIM,[6] bapt. Aug. 22, 1756.

246. ABIGAIL,[6] bapt. July 2, 1758. (Redding Par. Rec.)

No farther traces of him or of his descendants are found.

DANIEL BURR,[5] [97] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Abigail Sherwood, Dec. 22, 1737. After marriage settled at Fairfield. His chil. were,

247. JOSEPH,[6] no record.

248. SAMUEL,[6] no record.

249. SARAH,[6] m. Samuel Bradley.

Two grandchildren are also mentioned in his will, David Lewis, and Stephen Hull. Will dated May 10, 1769.

EZRA BURR,[5] [113] OF REDDING, CT.,

moved to Virginia, no des. found.

EDMUND BURR,[5] [114] OF FREDERICKSBURG, VA.,

m. Miss Meeker, of Redding. Their chil. were,

250. EZRA,[6] b. May 22, 1781.

251. PETER,[6]

252. LAURA,[6] bapt. June 9, 1794, m. a Mr. Lacy, of Bridgeport, settled in Milford and reared a family of six chil.

In 1815 Edmund Burr rem. to Fredericksburg, Va., and died there.

COL. DAVID BURR,[5] [119] OF FAIRFIELD,

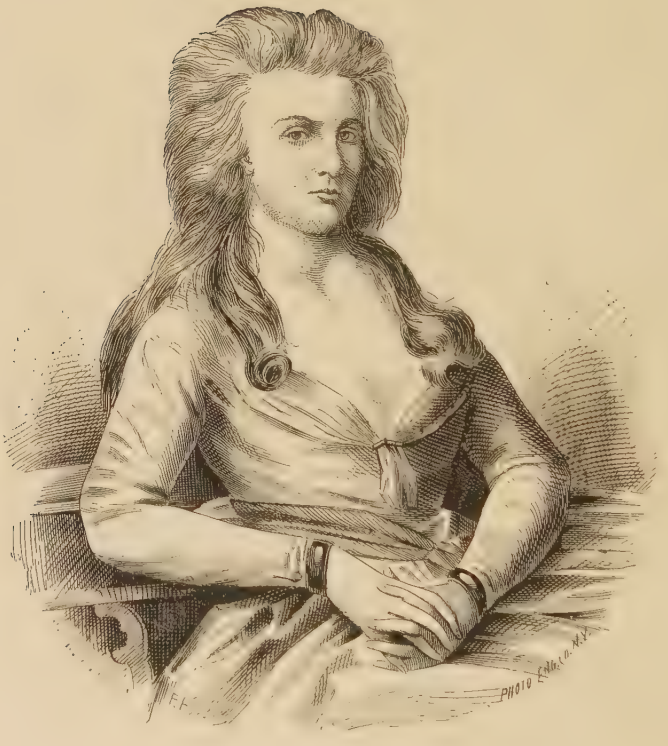
m. Elizabeth Silliman, a niece of Gen. Silliman. Chil.:

253. WILLIAM,[6]

254. SAMUEL,[6]

255. AMELIA,[6] m. Noah Noyes.

David Burr was a colonel in the Revolutionary war, and commanded a regiment in Gen. Silliman's brigade. He earned the reputation of a brave and skillful officer. He was a justice of the peace in Fairfield for some years, also rep.



Miss Abigail Burr.

From a Portrait by Earle.

COL. AARON BURR,[5] [123] OF NEW YORK,

Vice President of the United States, m. Mrs. Theodosia Prevost, of Paramus, N. J., July 2, 1782. Their only child,

256. THEODOSIA, was b. 1783.

Col. Aaron Burr d. Sept. 14, 1836.

THADDEUS BURR,[5] [127] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Eunice, dau. of James Dennie, of Fairfield, March 22, 1759. They had no chil. His will is dated Sept. 27, 1799. His w. Eunice, and Lewis Burr Sturges, Exs.

To his w. Eunice he gave all his personal estate except the notes, bonds, and obligations that might be due him, and also 1,000 pounds lawful silver money, besides the use and improvement of his real estate during her natural life. To Charles W. and Nathaniel L. Capers, sons of his niece Abigail, he left 150 pounds each. To his niece, Eunice Dennie Hedge, he gave 300 pounds. To his niece, Priscilla Lothrop Sturges, he gave 300 pounds, to be realized from the sale of his lands in Weston. The remainder of his estate he gave to his nephew, Gershom Burr (except his right in the Western lands granted to him as one of the sufferers of the town of Fairfield, which was to be equally divided between the male heirs of his nephew Gershom.) He also willed that his negro man, Cato, if he chose, should be free at his decease.

Thaddeus Burr d. Feb. 19, 1801, æ. 65 yrs., his w. Eunice d. Aug. 14, 1805, æ. 76. Her will is dated March 6, 1805, and mentions the chil. of her sister, Sarah Sayre, and the wife and chil. of her brother-in-law, Gershom.

GERSHOM BURR,[5] [128] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Priscilla Lothrop, of Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 12, 1765.

257. GERSHOM,[6] bapt. Aug. 5, 1768.

258. EUNICE DENNIE,[6] bapt. Oct. 11, 1772.

259. PRISCILLA,[6] bapt. July 10, 1774.

260. ABIGAIL,[6] bapt. Sept. 9, 1771.

Abigail Burr m. Wm. Henry Capers, of the parish of St. Helena, South Carolina, and d. before 1799, leaving two sons, 1, *Charles* and 2, *Nathaniel.*

Eunice Dennie m. Barnabas Hedge, of Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 9, 1789, and had chil.

I. Barnabas, b. Nov. 13, 1791, m. Tryphema Covington, of Plymouth, and had chil., 1, *James G.*, 2, *Sarah* and 3, *Nathaniel L.*; of these, James m. Sarah Holmes, of Plymouth, Sarah m. Joseph Cushman of Middleboro, and Nathaniel m. Sarah Sylvester, of Plymouth.

II. Hannah d. in inf.

III. Eunice Dennie, d. in inf.

IV. Eunice Dennie, b. Sept. 1, 1795, d. in inf.

V. Isaac L., b. March 8, 1797, d. in inf.

VI. Isaac L., b. Dec. 7, 1798, m. Mary Ann Cotton, of Plymouth, and had chil., 1, *Priscilla L.*, 2, *Barnabas*, who m. Priscilla Sherman, of Carver. 3, *Lothrop*, 4, *Anna*, who m. Dwight Faulkner, of Boston. 5, *Susan*, who m. Frank B. Davis, of Boston.

VII. Thomas, b. Oct. 22, 1800, m. Lydia C. Goodwin, of Plymouth, and had chil., 1, *Mary E.*, who m. Wm. G. Russell, of Boston. 2, *Abby Burr*, m. Wm. T. Davis, of Plymouth. 3, *Edward G.*, m. Helen Robbins, of Plymouth. 4, *Albert G.*, m. Georgiana Barnes, of Plymouth. 5, *Thomas*, 6, *Lydia G.*, who m. Joshua R. Lothrop, of Buffalo, N. Y. 7, *Thomas B.*, 8, *William*, who m. Catherine Russell, of Plymouth.

VIII. Abby Burr, b. Nov. 22, 1802, m. Hon. Chas. Henry Warren, of New Bedford, no chil.

IX. Hannah, b. Aug. 1, 1804, m. John Thomas, of Plymouth, and had chil., 1, *Eunice B.*, who m. John E. Williams, of New York. 2, *Wm. Appleton*, who m. Annie Morton, of Kingston, Mass.

X. Eunice Dennie, b. June 28, 1806, m. Chandler Robbins, M. D., of Boston. Chil.: 1, *Harriet Lothrop*, 2, *William*, 3, *Ella H.*, 4, *Chandler*, who m. Helen Wilcox, of Philadelphia.

XI. Ellen Hobart, b. July 5, 1808, m. Rev. Wm. Parsons Lunt, of N. Y. Chil.: 1, *Ann P.*, who m. Thos. P. Frothingham, of Boston. 2, *Lucretia Watson*, who m. Paul I. Revere, of Boston. 3, *Mary E.* 4, *Abby Hedge*, 5, *William Parsons*, who m. Elizabeth Davis, of Milton, Mass. 6, *Ellen Hedge*, who m. Benj. W. Munroe, of Boston. 7, *Henry*.

XII. John Sloss Hobart, b. March 8, 1810, d. in inf.

XIII. Priscilla L., b. May 5, 1811, d. in inf.

XIV. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 28, 1813, m. George Warren, of N. Y. Chil.: 1, *Anna W.*, 2, *Charles Henry*, who m. Annie R. Nightingale, of Providence. 3, *James*, m. Catherine R. Robbins, of Plymouth, Mass. 4, *Pelham Winslow*, 5, *George H.*, 6, *Lothrop Hedge*.

XV. Priscilla L., b. July 11, 1816, d. in inf.

COL. DAVID BURR,[5] [130] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

grad. at Yale Coll. 1743, m. Eunice, dau. of Saml. Osborne, Dec. 11, 1751. Chil.:

261. WALTER,[6] b. Dec. 25, 1752.
262. LUCRETIA,[6] b. March 10, 1754.
263. EUNICE,[6] b. Dec. 29, 1755.
264. DAVID,[6] b. Aug. 8, 1757.
265. WILLIAM,[6] b. July 27, 1759.
266. ELLEN,[6] b. Aug. 12, 1761, m. Stephen Adams.
267. ABIGAIL,[6] b. Sept. 29, 1763, m. —— Nichols.
268. SARAH,[6] b. Apr. 21, 1766.
269. ANDREW,[6] Apr. 7, 1768.

Col. David, the f., d. Dec. 3, 1773. (Fairfield Town Rec. and Yale Alumni Rec.) His property at Sharon was appraised Sept. 5, 1774, by Hez. Fitch and James Landon, Jr. Value £848 7s. 6d. Estate at Fair. inv., July 21, 1783, es. dis. Oct. 27, 1783. Whole amt. £982 2s. 9d. His wid., Eunice d. Dec. 1, 1789. All his chil. were living in 1783, except Lucretia and Eunice, who had m. and were dec., leaving heirs. No will is found. He was a lawyer and held several offices under the government.

JOHN BURR,[5] [135] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, dau. of Asher Isaacs. Chil.:

270. STURGES,[6] b. 1760, d. 1796.*
271. MARY,[6] b. 1763, m. Josiah Burr.

John, the f., d. 1772. Will dated May 9, 1767, names above chil., his brother Oliver named executor.

GEORGE BURR,[5] [137] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Mabel Wakeman Dec. 30, 1762. Chil.:

272. PRISCILLA,[6] b. Sept. 26, 1763.
273. ANN,[6] b. Apr. 3, 1766.
274. SARAH,[6] b. May 15, 1770.

The above chil. are recorded at Fairfield. He lived at Greenfield Hill: was Justice of the Peace and Deputy for Fairfield at several sessions of the legislature. In January, 1780, he was one of a committee to inquire into the conduct of some of the inferior

* For chil. of Sturges Burr see Appendix.

officers of the State, and received for such service the sum of £14 12s. 6d.

At the time of the burning of Fairfield, his house on Greenfield Hill was entered and plundered by the British soldiers. The old oak chest, which most visitors to the Conn. Hist. Society's library at Hartford, have noticed, then formed a part of its furniture, and was rifled of its contents, as the inscription on its lid graphically relates. The chest was presented to the Hist. Soc. by Oliver B. Sherwood, of Derby, a grandson of the former owner.

No will or distribution of property is found, and only above chil. Of Ann and Sarah we have no record. Priscilla m. Samuel Sherwood in 1786, and became the mother of eleven children, as follows :

I. Susannah, b. Apr. 5, 1787, m., Apr., 1809, Rev. Abraham Purdy, of North Salem, N. Y., and d. May 19, 1829, leaving two chil., 1, *Emma*, b. 1810, m. a Mr. Schofield, of Stamford, Ct., and now lives in Ill., has several chil. 2, *Alexander*, b. 1819, d. 1836.

II. Sarah Burr, b. Oct. 10, 1788, m. May 2, 1819, James Cogswell, M. D., of Lloyd's Neck, L. I., d. Apr. 20, 1830, had one child, 1, *Sarah*, b. 1820, d. 1875, m. J. W. Barrett, of Staten Island, and had two daughters, both living, one married.

III. Priscilla, b. July 20, 1790, m. 1836, John Foley, d. Oct. 29, 1851, no chil.

IV. George Burr, b. June 23, 1792, d. Aug., 1836, in Kentucky, no chil.

V. Fanny, b. March 1, 1794, m. Almon Smith, of Derby, Ct., d. March, 1825. Chil.: 1, *Goodwin*, b. ——, d. ——. 2, *Samuel*, living at Lewiston, Me., m. —— and has chil.

VI. Samuel, b. Jan. 29, 1796, m. Abby Ann Mansfield Sept., 1833, d. Aug., 1840. Chil.: 1, *Thomas Rose*, b. Aug. 12, 1834, m. 1872, Jennie Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn., has two daughters. 2, *Elizabeth M.*, b. July 19, 1837, d. 1867. 3, *Samuel*, b. 1840, d. Jan., 1876.

VII. Albert, b. Dec. 19, 1797, m. Mary S. Woodbridge, of Glastonbury, 1836, d. 1873, at Dayton, O. Chil.: 1. *Fannie*, b. 1837, m. John Achey, of Dayton, O., has two chil. 2, *George*, living in Iowa. 3, *Mary*, b. 1842, d. about 1867.

VIII. Oliver Burr, b. Nov. 22, 1799, m. Sept. 3, 1836, Charlotte Fowler, of Milford, Ct., is still living at Derby, Ct., has four chil., all living.

1. *Mary Burr*, b. June 11, 1837, m. Aug. 23, 1858, Franklin

Hallock, has two chil., 1, *Frank W.*, b. June 5, 1859. 2, *Edith M.*, b. Feb. 18, 1868.

2. *William Oliver*, b. Aug. 24, 1839, m. Feb. 1, 1871, Lydia O. Chichester, of Patchogue, L.I., no chil.

3. *Albert F.*, b. Sept. 17, 1842, m. Oct. 17, 1866, Emeline B. Chatfield, of Derby, Ct. Chil.: 1, *Charles Gerard*, b. Nov. 13, 1867. 2, *Oliver Burr*, b. March 3, 1873, d. Apr. 23, 1874. 3, *Joseph B.*, b. May 7, 1875.

4. *Charlotte C.*, b. Oct. 20, 1844.

IX. Clarina, b. Jan. 8, 1804, m. 1835, Sands Perkins, of Danbury, Ct., d. March 30, 1874, at Peoria, Ill., no chil.

X. Marietta, b. Oct. 26, 1805, m. July 19, 1835, Rev. Amos Savage. Chil.:

1. *Sarah A.*, b. Sept. 10, 1839, m. Apr. 30, 1862, Chas. S. Johnson, of Uncasville, Ct. Chil.: 1, *Amos Savage*, b. Oct. 20, 1863, d. Aug. 28, 1864. 2, *Edwin Comstock*, b. June 29, 1865. 3, *Chas. Amos*, b. Sept. 30, 1770.

2. *Francis M.*, b. July 26, 1842, m. Jan. 21, 1864, Jas. L. Miller, of Warren, N. Y. Chil.: 1, *Fannie A.*, b. Jan. 30, 1865, d. Sept. 4, 1865. 2, *Frank Savage*, b. March 1, 1866. 3, *Bessie A.*, b. Nov. 3, 1869. 4, *Fannie S.*, b. Sept. 8, 1872.

XI. Delia, b. Sept. 19, 1807, m. Sept. 2, 1827, Benj. Wheeler, of Bridgeport, Ct. Chil.: 1, *Albert*, b. May 31, 1828, d. Apr. 21, 1853. 2, *Henry*, b. Sept. 14, 1830, d. Sept. 19, 1839. 3, *Samuel*, b. May 9, 1832, d. Nov. 13, 1852. 4, *Helen*, b. Jan. 4, 1834, d. Oct. 3, 1852. 5, *Catherine*, b. Jan. 30, 1836, d. Oct. 19, 1875. 6, *Geo. Burr*, b. Feb. 4, 1838, d. Sept. 21, 1854. 7, *Harriet*, b. March 31, 1842, d. Sept. 6, 1843. 8, *John B.*, b. Sept. 12, 1843, d. Oct. 31, 1866. 9, *May C.*, b. July 22, 1846, d. Nov. 9, 1864.

Delia Wheeler is still living at Williamsport, Ind.

OLIVER BURR,[5] [141] OF DANBURY, CT.,

m. Elizabeth Smith, March 23, 1770. He settled at Danbury, was a hatter and the founder of the hatting interest, now so flourishing in Danbury. His chil. by first w. were,

275. ELIZABETH,[6] m. Joseph F. White, of Danbury, and d. July 6, 1848, æ. 77 yrs. 3 mos. and 15 days, leaving chil.—1, *Harriet*, 2, *Melancthon*, 3, *Oliver Burr*, 4, *Amelia*, 5, *Joseph T.*

276. SUSANNA,[6] who m. Col. Russell White, of Danbury. Chil.: 1, *Caroline*, 2, *Susan*, 3, *Mary Ann*, 4, *William R.*, 5, *Elizabeth.*

Mrs. White d. March 24, 1857, æ. 84 yrs. Col. White d. July 21, 1838, æ. 68 yrs.

Mr. Oliver Burr m. 2d Mary Hubbard, of L. I. Their chil. were,

277. OLIVER,[6]

278. ANN,[6] b. 1783, m. Samuel Tweedy, of Danbury, and had chil.—1, *Oliver Burr*, 2, *Edgar*, 3, *Mariette*, 4, *Edmund*, 5, *John H.*

279. WILLIAM,[6] b. Jan. 6, 1781.

280. POLLY,[6] who m. Ebenezer J. White, of Danbury, and had chil.—1, *Andrew*, 2, *Edward Burr*, 3, *Mary*, 4, *Henry*, 5, *Martha J.*, 6, *John*, and 7, *Sarah*.

281. JOHN,[6] d. in Danbury unm.

282. SARAH,[6] d. Apr. 6, 1835, æ. 50 yrs., 6 mos.

283. FANNY,[6] m. —— Hine, of New Milford.

284. ISABELLA C.,[6] d. Oct. 14, 1826, unm.

Oliver Burr d. Jan. 31, 1797, æ. 51 yrs. Inv. of estate presented, Apr. 20, 1797. Amt. £2971 10s. 7½d. His wid., Mary, m. 2d, Ebenezer White, of Danbury. She d. Jan. 3, 1845, æ. 90 yrs.

EPHRAIM BURR, JR.,[5] [150] OF WESTPORT,

m. Eunice ——. Chil.:

285. EUNICE,[6] bapt. July 1, 1764.

286. ABIGAIL,[6] bapt. Sept. 5, 1768, m. Hez. Sherwood, May 19, 1792.

287. SILAS,[6] bapt. May 19, 1771.

288. ANNE,[6] bapt. March 16, 1777, m. Hez. Cooley, Dec. 23, 1798.

289. EPHRAIM,[6] bapt. Sept. 25, 1779.

The above chil. are recorded at Greens Farms, Westport. No will, inv. or distribution recorded.

PETER BURR,[5] [154] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Esther Jennings, dau. of Dr. Seth Jennings, of F. Chil.:

290. THADDEUS,[6] b. Aug. 17, 1777.

291. SARAH,[6] b. Oct. 6, 1779, m. Joseph Sturges.

292. EUNICE,[6] b. Feb. 4, 1783, m. Seth Osborne Jan. 18, 1804.

293. ANNA,[6] b. March 9, 1784, m. Capt. Abraham Gould Jennings, of Fairfield, Sept. 7, 1807, and had chil., 1, *Mary Ann*, b. Jan. 27, 1809. 2, *John G.*, b. May 17, 1811. 3, *Eliza G.*, b. Nov. 10, 1812. 4, *Augustus*, b. Nov. 2, 1814, m., resides in

Southport, Ct. 5. *David Burr*, b. May 21, 1819. 6. *Abraham G.*, b. Aug. 28, 1821. 7. *Isaac*, b. Apr. 3, 1823. 8. *Oliver Burr*, b. June 3, 1825, m. Esther Judson Goodsell, of Fairfield, Dec. 13, 1854, and has chil., [1]*Annie Burr*, b. Sept. 20, 1855. [2]*Walter*, b. Sept. 14, 1858. [3]*Helen G.*, b. Jan. 22, 1860. [4]*Emma B.*, b. Dec. 6, 1862. [5]*Oliver Gould*, b. Apr. 27, 1865. 9. *Lewis Burr*, b. Oct. 28, 1826.

294. ESTHER,[6] b. March 10, 1786.

295. ABIGAIL,[6] b. Oct. 28, 1789.

296. MARY,[6] b. Sept. 9, 1791, unm.

297. EPHRAIM,[6] b. Oct. 7, 1794.

298. EBENEZER,[6] b. Dec. 23, 1798.

Peter Burr d. July 4, 1816. Estate dis. Dec. 4, 1816, mentions above chil. Of the daus. Esther m. March 23, 1809, Dea. William Morehouse, of F., and had 1, *Sarah*, 2, *William B.*, 3, *Marietta*, 4, *Esther*, 5, *Stephen*, 6, *Elizabeth*, 7, *Major John*, a brave and efficient officer in the late war, and 8, *Catherine*.

Abigail m. Nov. 9, 1818, Burr Lyon, of F. Chil.: 1. *Esther*, who m. in 1853, Rev. E. S. Huntington, of Danbury, and had chil., [1]*Eliza*, [2]*Andrew*, and [3]*Enoch*. 2. *Eunice*, 3. *Eleanor*, 4. *Morris*, 5. *Eliza*.

JOHN BURR,[5] [158] OF BRIDGEPORT, CT.,

m. Eunice, dau. of Joseph Booth, Apr. 1, 1750. Chil.:

299. EUNICE,[6] b. Oct. 5, 1750, m. William Holburton, lived to be 88 yrs. of age.

300. CATHERINE,[6] b. Nov. 5, 1753, m. John Duncombe.

301. JESSE,[6] b. Dec. 30, 1755.

302. WILLIAM,[6] b. June 23, 1762.

303. JOHN,[6] bapt. Apr. 29, 1756.

John, the f., d. July 28, 1771. The Stratfield Parish Rec. thus refers to his death: "Capt. John Burr, a farmer, son of Col. John Burr, was killed by lightning at the old Pequonnock meeting house, July 28, 1771. The congregation was standing in prayer. Parson Rose stopped praying, and after a pause he uttered the following words, 'Are we all here.' When the congregation moved out it was found that David Sherman and John Burr were dead. They were both in the prime of life, with families, (the very pick of the flock). There was no rod on the steeple at that time."

JUSTUS BURR,[5] [162] OF BRIDGEPORT,

m. Hepsibah ——. Chil.:

304. ELIJAH,[6]

305. AARON,[6] d. Aug. 24, 1814.

306. HULDAH,[6] m. David Curtis.

307. SARAH,[6] m. David Minott.

308. HEPSIBAH,[6] m. Philemon Sherwood Nov. 22, 1786.

309. COMFORT,[6] m. Joseph Strong, Jan. 3, 1808.

310. JOHN.[6]

Justus, the f., was killed, 1794, while driving a load of hay into his barn—the oxen crushing him in the doorway. His es. dist. to above chil. Apr. 1, 1795. Hepsibah, his wid., d. Oct. 24, 1810, æ.77. Her es. dist. June 18, 1811.

OZIAS BURR,[5] [164] OF BRIDGEPORT,

m. Sarah Nichols, Jan. 8, 1764. Chil.:

311. REBECCA,[6] d. Aug. 23, 1794, æ. 29 yrs.

312. CHARITY,[6] d. Aug. 19, 1794, æ. 27 yrs.

313. AMOS,[6] b. Dec. 26, 1768.

314. JUSTUS,[6] b. Jan. 9, 1771, d. 1821 without heirs.

315. OZIAS,[6] b. Jan. 13, 1773.

316. NICHOLS,[6] b. Dec. 17,1774, d. Apr., 1860.

317. SARAH,[6] b. May 10, 1777, m. Seth Couch, of Redding, Ct., d. March, 1862.

318. DAVID,[6] b. Jan. 2, 1779, unm.

319. PHILO,[6] d. Sept. 12, 1794, æ. 13 yrs.

320. POLLY,[6] b. Dec. 9, 1783, d. May, 1874.

Ozias, the f., d. Sept. 7, 1836. Sarah, his w., d. Sept. 2, 1820, æ. 81 yrs.

CAPT. WAKEMAN BURR,[5] [166] OF BRIDGEPORT,

m. Mary Davis, of Greenfield. Chil.:

321. WAKEMAN,[6]

322. LEVI,[6] bapt. Sept. 29, 1769.

323. ABIGAIL,[6] bapt. Jan. 5, 1772, m. Mr. Sherwood.

324. MARY,[6] bapt. May 28, 1775, m. Jacob White. (Fair. Par. Rec.)

Perhaps others; no will found or dist. of estate. Capt. Wakeman Burr was an officer in the Rev. army, and his wife was the first to discover the advance of the British on Fairfield in 1779.

NATHAN BURR,[5] [173] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Ruth Jennings, b. 1735. Chil.:

325. HEZEKIAH,[6] bapt. March 22, 1759, d. in inf.
326. ELLEN,[6] bapt. May 4, 1760, m. Stephen Adams.
327. HEZEKIAH,[6] bapt. Sept. 12, 1762.
328. NATHANIEL,[6] bapt. Feb. 14, 1768.
329. GIDEON,[6] bapt. Apr. 7, 1775, d. unm.
330. MARTHA,[6] m. Elihu Benedict.

Fam. Rec. names a dau. Grizzel, who m. Gen. Hayes. No will or dist. found.

BENJAMIN BURR,[5] [179] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

331. ABRAHAM,[6]
332. ROBERT,[6]
333. REBECCA,[6]
334. ANDREW.[6] (Fam. Rec.)

NOAH BURR. [180]

m. —— ——. Chil.:

335. ELISHA,[6]
336. GRIZZEL,[6]
337. DAVID,[6]
338. ASAPH,[6]
339. AUTHA.[6] (Fam. Rec.)

JAMES BURR. [181]

m. —— ——. Chil.:

340. MURRIN,[6]
341. HENRY,[6]
342. MARY,[6]
343. JERUSHA,[6]
344. ABIGAIL,[6]
345. ANNA,[6]
346. HULDAH,[6]
347. JAMES.[6] (Fam. Rec.)

HOSEA BURR,[5] [183] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Hepsibah Hurd. Chil.:

348. STRATTON.[6]

349. Desiar,[6] m. July 1, 1804, Justin Hobart, of Fairfield, Ct.
350. Anna,[6] m. Anson Judson, of Stratford, Ct.
351. Hepsibah,[6] m. Albert Sherman, of Monroe, Ct. (Fam. Rec.)

JEHU BURR,[5] [186] of Meredith, N. Y.,

m. Mary, dau. of Daniel Hawley. Chil.:

352. Daniel H.,[6] b. Aug. 2, 1778, at Huntington, Ct.
353. Isaac,[6] b. Dec. 10, 1780.
354. Agur,[6] b. Jan. 4, 1784, never m., lived to old age.
355. Deborah,[6] b. Nov. 23, 1785, d. unm.
356. Cyrus,[6] b. Dec. 23, 1788.
357. Philo,[6] b. Apr. 12, 1792.

Jehu Burr settled first at Huntington, Ct., where most of his chil. were b. In 1795 rem. with his family to what is now Andes, Delaware Co., N. Y., then a new country. There he followed the profession of a practical surveyor and land agent. He d. at Andes, Aug. 4, 1833. Mary, his wid., d. March 14, 1850.

James Burr's chil. were recorded at Fairfield, but there is no further mention of them there except Stratton, whose es. was inv. in 1777.

DANIEL BURR,[5] [187] of Westport, Ct.,

m. Abigail Bulkley, of Greens Farms. Their chil. were,

358. Jonathan,[6] bapt Jan. 28, 1770.
359. Salmon,[6] bapt. Sept. 10, 1773, b. Aug. 31, 1773. (Fam. Rec.)
360. Elizabeth,[6] bapt. July 18, 1779, lived unm. (Greens Farms' Par. Rec.)

TALCOTT BURR,[5] [190] of Westport,

m. Mindwell Banks, Nov. 15, 1770. Chil.:

361. Talcott,[6] bapt. July 14, 1771, d. in inf.
362. Elizabeth,[6] bapt. March 22, 1772.
363. Mary,[6] bapt. March 22, 1772.
364. Alma,[6] bapt. July 2, 1773.
365. Abigail, bapt. Aug. 25, 1776, m. Ezra Burr.
366. Alva,[6]
367. Talcott,[6] bapt. Apr. 2, 1780.
368. Clarina,[6] bapt. July 28, 1782.
369. Grace,[6] m. Mr. Burwitt, of N. Y.

All rec. at Greens Farms except Alva and Grace. The first four are not mentioned in the fam. record and probably d. young.

JOHN BURR,[5] [191] OF WESTPORT,

m. Martha Godfrey Oct. 18, 1772. Chil.:

370. NATHAN,[6] bapt. May 23, 1773, d. in inf.
371. SELLECK,[6] bapt. Aug. 7, 1775.
372. EBENEZER,[6] bapt. Jan. 7, 1776.
373. ESTHER,[6] bapt. Oct. 19, 1777, m. Stephen Sanford, May 7, 1795.
374. MOLLY,[6] bapt. Jan. 7, 1780, m. Bradley Bulkley, July 13, 1777.
375. JOHN,[6] bapt. June 27, 1785.
376. MARTHA,[6] bapt. Sept. 16, 1785.
377. NATHAN,[6] bapt. Apr. 29, 1787.
378. ELINOR,[6] bapt. Nov. 25, 1790.
379. PRISCILLA, bapt. Nov. 10, 1793.

All rec. at Greens Farms.

INCREASE BURR,[5] [194] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Jane, dau. of Francis Bradley, of Fairfield, Jan. 3, 1753. Their chil. were,

380. HANNAH,[6] b. Dec. 25, 1754, m. Peter Nichols, of Fairfield.
381. ABIGAIL.[6] b. Dec. 10, 1756, m. Gould Dimon, of Newtown.
382. INCREASE,[6]
383. PRUDENCE,[6]
384. WILLIAM,[6]
385. JOSEPH,[6]
386. RODA,[6] m. Alban Bradley, of Fairfield.
387. JANE,[6] m. Abraham Bulkley, of Fairfield, had a son *Joel Burr*, now living in Southport, Ct.

Estate dist. Apr. 16, 1816, names above chil. Hannah and William were then dec. He m. 2d, Roda Burritt, Oct. 16, 1768, who survived him.

ABELL BURR,[5] [195] OF EASTON, CT.,

m. Sarah, dau. of Jacob Cadwell, Jan. 16, 1751. Chil.:

388. ABELL.[6] b. Dec. 19, 1751.
389. JONATHAN,[6] b. Dec. 25, 1753.
390. DAVID.[6]
391. CADWELL.[6]
392. SAMUEL,[6]

393. CHARLES,[6]

394. SETH,[6]

Abell, the f., d. 1779. His es. inv. March 15, 1779. Amt. £1561 18s. No dist. found. Above chil. are named in the dist. of his bro. Eliphalet's estate in 1816. His marriage and first two chil. are rec. in the Fair. Town Rec.

JOSEPH BURR,[5] [197] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Grace Bradley, May 28, 1758. Chil.:

395. JOSEPH,[6] b. July 26, 1772.

396. AARON,[6] b. Sept. 1, 1777.

Joseph, the f., d. before 1816.

ICHABOD BURR,[5] [198] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

397. JESSE,[6]

398. RACHEL,[6] m. —— Bradley.

There is no record of his death. His widow d. in 1818, and her dower was dist. to above chil.

ELIPHALET BURR,[5] [199] OF WESTON,

m. Prudence Wheeler Jan. 18, 1767. They had no chil. He d. 1816. Will dated June 2, 1794. Es. dist. to his nephews, May 24, 1816.

MOSES BURR,[5] [200] OF WESTON,

m. Abigail Edwards, July 28, 1761. Chil.:

399. HANNAH,[6] m. Simeon Fanton.

400. DAVID,[6]

401. JOHN,[6]

402. GRIZZEL,[6] m. David Merwin.

403. RACHEL,[6] m. Sherwood Beers.

404. ABIGAIL,[6] unm.

405. SARAH,[6] unm.

Moses, the f., d. 1824. His will dated May 1, 1820. To his daughters Abigail and Sarah he gave his lands lying under the hills, in quantity about 40 acres, with the buildings thereon. The rem. of his es. was to be divided among his chil. equally. His es. was dist. Oct., 1824. "Grandfather Burr," says a pleasant letter from a grandson to the compiler, "was rather a remarkable man.

He labored under the difficulty of being nearly blind all his days, having had the misfortune of being hurt in his head when a small child. Still he was a man of great energy and intelligence. He had naturally a very strong mind, and a great memory; was well versed in the Scriptures, and took great interest in political affairs —and all by his great memory. It was his great delight to have any one read to him. I rarely paid him a visit, when a boy, without his saying to me, 'John, now you have two good eyes in your head, sit down and let me know what is going on in the world.' He would hold arguments on theology and politics with the ablest men of the day. I think if he had had the privilege of sight he would have made his mark in the world; but with all the disadvantages under which he labored, he made out to accumulate a fair property and raise a large family."

SAMUEL BURR,[5] [201] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

406. ELIPHALET,[6]

407. SAMUEL.[6]

Perhaps daughters. He d. prior to 1816.

EBENEZER BURR,[5] [202] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Sarah Sherwood, Feb. 7, 1759. Their chil. were,

408. ELEANOR,[6] bapt. March 26, 1758, m. Lothrop Lewis, July 19, 1778.

409. EBENEZER,[6] bapt. Feb., 1761.

410. ZALMON,[6] bapt. Apr. 30, 1769.

411. EASTER,[6] m. D. Hawkins and had chil., 1, *Ellen* and 2, *David*. She m. 2d, Elihu Staples.

Ebenezer, the f., d. about 1821. His es. inv. Nov. 7, 1821. Same date there is record of dist. of his real estate to his widow Abigail as a lease from her two sons, Ebenr. and Zalmon Burr. She must have been a 2d wife. His mar. and chil., except Easter, are rec. at Green Farms.

ELIJAH BURR,[5] [215] OF REDDING,

m. Roda Sanford, Apr. 2, 1767. Chil.:

412. LEMUEL,[6] b. Oct. 25, 1768, bapt. Dec. 11, 1768.

413. ELIZABETH,[6] bapt. May 5, 1771.

Roda, his w., d. Jan. 11, 1773, and he m. 2d, Eunice Hawley, Apr. 27, 1773. His chil. by her were,

414. JOSEPH,[6] bapt. Sept. 4, 1774.

415. RODA,[6] bapt. Oct. 15, 1775.

Elijah Burr m. 3d, —— ——, and had chil.:

416. JOHN,[6] who d. of yellow fever in the West Indies, without heirs.

417. LUCY,[6] b. Dec. 3, 1780. Perhaps others.

Lucy m. Jonathan Knapp, of Redding, Apr. 10, 1800, had one son, 1, *Moses H.*, who m. Caroline Reed, of Dutchess Co., N. Y. They had an only dau., 1, *Lucy*, who m. Francis A. Sanford, son of Rev. Hawley Sanford, of Redding, and had chil., 1, *Arthur B.*, 2, *Myron R.*, 3, *Emma C.*, and 4, *Frank H.* Arthur graduated at Wes. University, Middletown, in 1872; is now pastor of the Carrol Park M. E. ch., Brooklyn. Myron R. is a student at Wes. Univ.

NATHAN BURR,[5] [216] OF PAWLING, N. Y.,

m. Phebe ——. Chil.:

418. HANNAH,[6] b. Sept. 7, 1778.

419. ESTHER,[6] b. Sept. 7, 1778.

420. LEVI,[6] b. Jan. 1, 1782.

421. BENJAMIN,[6] b. July 4, 1784.

422. SALLY,[6] b. May 21, 1786.

423. POLLY,[6] b. Apr. 8, 1788. All b. at Redding.

Of above daus. 1, Hannah m. Benj. Dodge, of Pawling, July 6, 1800, rem. to Canada, and was living there when the war of 1812 broke out. Her husband deserted her, her property was destroyed, and she returned to Pawling with her five small children, travelling all the way on foot, and crossing on her journey a battle-field strewn with dead bodies. She d. in Pawling, June 7, 1837, æ. 53 yrs.

2, Esther m. Jona. Baker, of Pawling, Oct. 16, 1797, and rem. to Fulton Co., N. Y. They had eleven chil., eight of whom are still living, the eldest 77 years of age. Esther, the m., d. Dec. 13, 1839.

3, Sally m. Alex. Allen, of Pawling, July 31, 1808, and raised a family of seven chil. She d. Oct. 15, 1827.

4, Polly m. James Reynolds, of Beekman, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1808, and d. Oct. 7, 1846, leaving five chil.

Nathan, the f., rem. from Redding to Pawling, Dutchess Co.,

N. Y., Feb. 14, 1792, where he bought and settled on a farm of 225 acres. He was a soldier in the Revolution, and while he was in the service it is related that his wife gathered the crops, carrying her twin babies, Hannah and Esther, into the field and laying them on a blanket while she labored.

JABEZ BURR,[5] [217] OF FAIRFIELD, VT.,

m. Mary Bartlett, of Reading, Feb. 12, 1778. (Par. Rec. reads Mary *Bartram.*) Chil.:

424. AARON,[6] b. 1784 at Redding.

In 1786 Jabez Burr rem. to Fairfield, Vt., where he d. in 1825.

He served as a private in the Revolutionary army; was at the battle of White Plains, and at Saratoga at the capture of Burgoyne.

EZEKIEL BURR,[5] [218] OF REDDING,

m. Huldah Merchant, of Redding. Chil.:

425. AARON,[6]

426. WILLIAM,[6]

427. HULDAH,[6] who m. Daniel Mallory, Oct. 12, 1806, had a son 1, *Aaron Burr*, b. Aug. 17, 1809. Huldah d. at the west.

STEPHEN BURR,[5] [219] OF REDDING,

m. Molly Griffin, Feb. 19, 1787. Chil.:

428. CLARA,[6] b. June 8, 1788, m. Moses Dimon.

429. MOLLY,[6] b. July 10, 1793.

430. STEPHEN,[6] b. Dec. 10, 1795, unm.

431. EZEKIEL.[6]

JOEL BURR,[5] [220] OF BALLSTON SPRINGS, N. Y.,

m. Elizabeth Gold, of Fairfield, and had one son,

432. WILLIAM.[6]

Joel d. at Ballston Springs, N. Y.

SETH BURR,[5] [227] OF FAIRFIELD,

never m. Served through the war of 1776, and was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. A few years after, being in India, he was pressed into the British service and served

under this same Lord Cornwallis. He never returned from India. He was a man of tried courage.

ISAAC BURR,[5] [229] OF NEW YORK,

m. Catherine Buchanan, dau. of John Buchanan, an officer in the Revolutionary army, rem. early to New York, and was Port Warden and Harbor Master of that city for a term of years. His chil. were,

433. JOHN BUCHANAN,[6] b. Jan. 15, 1801.
434. ISAAC SILLIMAN,[6] b. Aug. 15, 1802, d. Sept. 12, 1803.
435. ISAAC,[6] b. Apr. 15, 1803, d. June 22, 1809.
436. HENRY D.,[6] b, June 24, 1804, d. Sept. 7, 1805.
437. MARY A.,[6] b. March 21, 1805, m. Mr. Emmons, of N. Y., no chil.
438. EDWARD A.,[6] b. Feb. 16, 1809, d. 1859.
439. CHARLES H.,[6] b. Jan. 11, 1812.
440. ANNA J.,[6] b. Dec. 16, 1814, res. in Bridgpt., Ct.
441. CATHERINE S. E.,[6] b. March 1, 1817, m. Stiles M. Middlebrook, of Bridgeport, Ct., no chil.

DANIEL BURR,[5] [231] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

never m., d. in Fairfield, 1843.

NOAH BURR,[5] [234] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Anna Jennings. Chil.:

442. SETH.[6] unm., d. at the west.
443. ABIGAIL,[6] m. David Lockwood.
444. FRANCIS,[6] unm., d., as is supposed, in Mexico.
445. JULIA,[6] m. Joseph Donaldson.
446. SARAH.[6] m. Edward Shean.
447. ISAAC,[6] unm., d. at sea, æ. 19 yrs.
448. OLIVER.[6]
449. HENRY,[6] d. without heirs.

Noah Burr d. Dec. 25, 1859, æ. 77 yrs.

EBENEZER BURR,[5] [235] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

450. EBENEZER,[6]
451. SARAH,[6] who m. Deacon Josiah Baldwin.

WAKEMAN BURR,[5] [240] OF FAIRFIELD,

never m., was a sea captain. The family record of Charles Burr mentions a son Sturges, who was also a sea captain. He must have deceased before 1800, as no mention is made of him in his father's will of that date.

Andrew, the third son of Charles, m. ——. He was an Indian agent and d. at Mackinaw, Mich., leaving no chil. All died young and without families. Of the daughters, Elizabeth m. James Johnson, son of Rev. James Johnson, the first minister of Weston—now Easton, and had a daughter, 1, *Mehitable*, who m. Walker Bates, of Redding, a prominent citizen of that place, a successful teacher for nearly thirty years, and, for several terms, representative in the State legislature.

Ellen m. David Wakely, of Fairfield. She was the mother of Mr. Charles Wakely, present postmaster of Fairfield.

Priscilla m. a Mr. Ditmas, son of one of the old Knickerbockers, whose des. now reside near Greenwood, L. I. She d. in 1855.

SIXTH GENERATION.

EZRA BURR,[6] [250] OF FREDERICKSBURG, VA.,

m. Abigail, dau. of Talcott Burr, of Westport, Ct. Chil.:

452. CAROLINE,[7] b. May 21, 1799, in Fairfield, m. —— Detherage, of Va., Jan. 29, 1827, became the mother of nine chil., two only of whom reached mature years. She is still living in Washington, Rappahannock Co., Va. Mrs. Detherage has a copy of the Burr coat of arms, painted by herself, from an original, given to her grandfather, Edmond, by his cousin, Col. Aaron Burr. The original was unfortunately destroyed by the flames which consumed the family mansion during her father's lifetime.

453. EDMOND A.,[7] b. ——, d. of cholera at Lane Seminary, O., in 1832, while preparing for the ministry.

PETER BURR,[6] [251] OF FREDERICKSBURG, VA.,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

454. ——, a daughter who m. ——, and went to Alabama, where she d.

455. PETER PINCKNEY,[7] b. Feb. 1815, res. in Fredericksburg, Va.

Peter Burr, the f., was a sea captain, and was lost at sea, Oct., 1814.

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [253] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

m. Eunice Thorpe, of Fairfield, Ct. Chil.:

456. ELIZA,[7]

and one son and six daughters, whose names are not found. Dr. Burr lived for some years near the "Pond," in Fairfield, then rem. to New York City, and from thence to Philadelphia, where he d. His dau. Eliza m. Rev. Henry Safford. Their chil. were,

1, *Henry*, 2, *William Burr*, 3, *Mary J.* (*Thompson*), 4, *Eliza D.* (*O'Hara*), dec., 5, *Eunice B.* (*Scudder*), 6, *Anna C.* (*Safford.*)

Henry res. in Natchitoches, La. William B. is head of the firm of W. B. Safford & Co., druggists, Memphis, Tenn.

SAMUEL BURR,[3] [254] OF BRIDGEPORT, CT.,

was a physician, and lived and d. in Bridgeport, Ct. I have no farther record.

GERSHOM BURR,[6] [257] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. 1st, Susannah, dau. of Daniel Young, of Stratford, May 10, 1789. Chil.:

457. THADDEUS,[7] was drowned when a boy.

458. SUSANNAH,[7] d. in inf.

459. ISAAC.[7]

Susannah, his w., d. Feb. 12, 1797. He m., 2d, Elizabeth dau. of Rev. Andrew Eliot, pastor of the First Cong. church of Fairfield. Mr. Eliot was a native of Boston, Mass., and a grad. of Harvard. He was the son of Rev. Andrew Eliot, pastor of the North church, Boston; his mother was Mary Pynchon, of Springfield, Mass., a lineal descendant of Wm. Pynchon, who settled Springfield with John Burr, of Fairfield. Rev. Andrew Eliot, Jr., d. at Fairfield, Sept. 26, 1805.

Gershom Burr, by his second marriage, became the father of nine chil.:

460. ANDREW ELIOT,[7] b. Aug. 9, 1802.

461. JONATHAN STURGIS,[7] b. March 6, 1804.

462. PRISCILLA LOTHROP,[7] b. July 6, 1806, m. Robert Clay, of Scotland.

463. SUSANNA YOUNG,[7] b. Feb. 6, 1808, m. Chas. Benedict.

Gen. Gershom Burr.

From a Portrait by Earle.

464. Frederick A..[7]
465. Joseph A.,[7] d. in inf.
466. Elizabeth E.,[7] m. Robert Clay.
467. Mary E,[7] m. Robert Eddy.
468. Joseph A.[7]

Gershom Burr d. in New York, March 19, 1828. His father d. when he was young, and he. with his sister, Eunice Dennie, were reared by their uncle, Thaddeus Burr. He was a man of prominence in the State, and was Brig. General of the militia from 1816 to 1824, when he resigned.

WALTER BURR,[6] [261] of Sharon, Ct.,

m. Mabel St. John. His chil., as named in Sharon probate rec., were,

469. David,[7] b. May 19, 1785.
470. Sallie,[7] m. a Mr. Taylor, of Ct.
471. Andrew,[7] b. May 11, 1789.
472. Nathaniel,[7] d. young.
473. Priscilla.[7]

He d. about 1800, leaving no will.

DAVID BURR,[6] [264] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. Sarah Anna ——. No chil. His will is dated March 30, 1819, and gives his prop., after his wife's dec., to the chil. of his dec. bro. Walter, of Sharon. He d. Feb. 18, 1825. The ins. on his tombstone in Fair. b.g. is as follows :

> "David Burr, Esq.,
> who officiated as Clerk of the County Court
> for 46 yrs., and died suddenly at Danbury,
> on the 18th of Feb., 1825, æ. 67 yrs."

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [265] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. Huldah ——. Chil.:

474. David,[7]
475. Nathan,[7]
476. Susanna,[7]
477. Anne.[7]

He d. in 1822, his will is dated May 5, 1808, dist. of es. Nov. 27, 1822, names above chil.

OLIVER BURR,[6] [277] OF DANBURY, CT.,

m. Catherine, dau. of Dr. Daniel Comstock, of Dan. They had one dau.,

478. MARY,[7] who m. Lucius H. Boughton, of Danbury.

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [279] OF DANBURY,

m. 1st, Ann Bishop, of Danbury. They had one son,

479. GEORGE,[7] b. Apr. 1, 1807.

He m. 2d, Elizabeth Fleming. Chil.:

480. WILLIAM,[7] b. Dec. 25, 1811, d. in inf.

481. EDWARD S.,[7] b. July 17, 1813.

482. FANNY,[7] b. Apr. 23, 1815, m. May 16, 1837, Lucius P. Hoyt, of Danbury. They have a son, 1, *Theodore.*

483. MARY A.,[7] b. Jan. 16, 1817.

SILAS BURR,[6] [287] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Charity Banks, March 16, 1796. Chil.:

484. CATHERINE,[7] who m. Morris Ketchum, a banker of New York.

485. ANGELINE,[7] 2d w. of Morris Ketchum.

486. CHARITY,[7] d. of consumption at the south, unm.

Silas, the f., d. 1811, his es. inventoried, March 25, 1811; amt. personal, $810.87, real estate, $12,667.66.

THADDEUS BURR,[6] [290] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Rhoda Meeker. Their chil. were,

487. PETER,[7] d. at sea July 9, 1827, æ. 26 yrs.

488. LEWIS,[7] b. Sept. 16, 1806.

489. MARY,[7] who m. George Morehouse.

490. ALBERT.[7]

Thaddeus Burr d. Feb. 21, 1858.

EPHRAIM BURR,[6] [297] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Eunice, dau. of Daniel Sherwood, of F. Chil.:

491. HENRY,[7] b. Sept. 26, 1826.

492. FRANCES.[7]

Mr. Burr is still living in F. at the age of 84 yrs.

EBENEZER BURR,[6] [298] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Hannah Osborne, Apr. 24, 1825. Their chil.:

493. DAVID,[7]

494. ANGELINE,[7] who m. Samuel Morehouse.

495. WILLIAM,[7]

496. SARAH E.,[7] who m. James Buckley.

497. ELIZA A.,[7] who m. Benjamin Buckley.

498. AMELIA,[7] who m. Andrew Wakeman.

499. SAMUEL,[7] a sailor, lost from the barque Palermo, Aug. 18, 1857, æ. 18 yrs.

Mr. Burr d. Nov. 28, 1873.

JESSE BURR,[6] [301] OF BRIDGEPORT, CT.,

m. Sally Wilson. Chil.,

500. AMELIA,[7] who m. Abraham Hubbell, Dec. 18, 1814.

501. CHARLOTTE,[7] who m. Jesse Baker, and lived and died in Hartford, Ct.

502. EUNICE.[7] who m. Alfred Brunson, a Methodist clergyman, and rem. to Ohio.

503. BETSEY,[7] m. John Vaun, and rem. to Ohio.

504. SALLIE,[7] m. Nathaniel Burr. who was the f. of Mrs. D. F. Wolsey and Mrs. Joseph Mott. of Bridgeport, Ct. She d. aged 63.

505. JESSE,[7] ran away to sea in boyhood and shipped on board a vessel at New Haven. Sea-faring friends of the family occasionally met him in distant ports, and wrote home news of him to his anxious mother. When last heard from he was wounded on a vessel which had been fired on by a Spanish cruiser—and it is. perhaps, reasonable to suppose that he did not survive his injury.

506. SAMUEL,[7] was in command of a Revenue Cutter in the employ of the Government. He was last heard from at Norfolk, Va., from which place he addressed a letter to his mother, stating that he was about to sail for the coast of Africa. Nothing was ever after heard of the vessel or her crew.

507. JOHN,[7] went to the West Indies on a British man-of-war, and died there.

A dau. Eunice d. at 14 yrs. of age.

Jesse, the f., d. in June, 1813, aged 59 yrs. Consequently he was b. in 1754, and was 22 years of age at the beginning of the War of the Revolution. He served as a private in the Continental army for three years, and kept a journal of his experiences and of

the events of the times, which has been lost or destroyed. He lived at Pequonnock, in a house standing where now we recognize the residence of Wm. Leigh, on the corner of North and Clinton Avenues.*

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [302] OF SOUTHBURY, CT.,

m. Sarah, dau. of Jeremiah Hubbell, b. June 22, 1770. Their chil. were,

508. ALVIN,[7] b. Apr. 23, 1788.

509. ABIGAIL,[7] b. July 19, 1790. m. Pearce Mitchell, and raised a family of eleven chil., is still living at Meredith, N. Y.

510. SALLIE,[7] b. Apr., 1792, m. Preston Downs, had an only dau., who m. John Guthrie, and had a son, 1, *Henry*. Sallie d. Nov. 15, 1857.

511. BETSEY,[7] b. May 2, 1794, m. a Mr. Downs, of Southbury, and raised a fam. of one s. and three daus.

512. AVIS,[7] b. May 26, 1797. She m. Russell Wooster, and is still living at the age of 82, in Derby, Ct. Her chil were four,

1, *Col. William Burr Wooster*, a lawyer in Derby. 2, *Dr. Samuel R. Wooster*, a physician in Grand Rapids, Mich. A daughter dec., and a younger daughter, the wife of J. W. Narramore, of Ansonia, Ct.

Like many sons of Burr mothers, Col. Wooster's record is a very gratifying one. He has been three times elected to the House and once to the Senate. In the trying days of 1861 he was a member of the House Military Committee, and drafted nearly every bill for bounties to soldiers and their families, passed that session.

In August, 1862, he was commissioned Lieut. Col. of the 20th Reg. Conn. Vol., and with his command was at once ordered to the front. He commanded that regiment at Chancellorsville, was taken prisoner and sent to Libby, but was exchanged in time to take command of his regiment at the battle of Gettysburg. After that battle his command was hurried west with Hooker's Corps to the relief of Rosencrans, then shut up in Chattanooga, with his supplies cut off, and in the battles of Lookout Mountain and Pea Ridge, aided in relieving him.

In March, 1864, on nomination of Gov. Buckingham, Col. Wooster was appointed by the Secretary of War Col. of the 29th Conn. Vol., (colored) and from that time the history of this regi-

* From a paper read by Dr. Lewis, of Bridgeport, at a thanksgiving gathering in that city, Nov. 30, 1876.

ment became his own. It was the first to enter Richmond on that memorable Monday of April, 1865, and, after Lee's surrender, was ordered to the Rio Grande, where it spent the summer. In the fall, just before the regiment was mustered out, Col. Wooster resigned, returned to Conn., and resumed the practice of the law, and on the election of Gen. Hawley as Governor, was commissioned and served during his term as Paymaster General of the State.

513. OLIVE,[7] b. June 9, 1800.

514. GEORGE,[7] b. Sept. 17, 1803.

515. ERASTUS,[7] b. June 22, 1805.

516. ELIZA,[7] b. Oct. 2, 1808, m. Abel W. Bronson, of Southbury, had two sons, one living, res. in Ansonia, Ct.

517. HARRY,[7] b. May 26, 1811, d. Sept. 19, 1834, unm.

518. WILLIAM,[7] b. June 14, 1814, d. Nov. 25, 1838, unm.

Wm. Burr, the f., d. in Southbury, June 28, 1841.

JOHN BURR,[6] [303] OF OHIO,

m. Jerusha Beardsley, and rem. to Ohio. I have no record of his des.

ELIJAH BURR,[6] [304] OF BRIDGEPORT, CT.,

m. Deborah ——. Chil.:

519. WILLIAM,[7]

520. MUNSON,[7]

521. LEWIS.[7]

522. CHARITY,[7] m. Ezra Hawley.

523. MARIETTA,[7]

524. ANN S.,[7]

525. ALLETIA,[7]

as named in the dist. of their father's estate, Aug. 22, 1813.

AMOS BURR,[6] [313] OF BRIDGEPORT,

m. Abigail E. Shelton, of Huntington, Apr. 18, 1796. Chil.:

526. CAROLINE,[7] b. Feb., 1798.

527. JOHN,[7] b. Nov., 1800.

528. DAVID H.,[7] b. Aug., 1803, d. Dec., 1875.

529. REBECCA,[7] b. July, 1805.

530. FREDERICK,[7] b. July, 1807.

531. HENRY A.,[7] b. Dec., 1809.

532. ELIZABETH,[7] b. Nov., 1811.

533. Sarah Ann,[7] b. Jan., 1814.

Amos, the f., d. Nov., 1856. Of the daughters, Caroline m. Hull Sherwood, of Southport, Ct., has five chil.: 1, *John H.*, 2, *David H.*, 3, *Cornelia A.*, 4, *Caroline B.*, 5, *Arthur H.*

1, *John* m. Selina Beecher, has two chil. 2, *David* m. Antoinette Beardsley, has two chil. 3, *Cornelia* m. Rev. D. H. Short, an Episcopal clergyman. 4, *Caroline* m. Henry A. Knapp, has four chil. 5, *Arthur* m. Julia Buckley, has one child.

Rebecca [529] m. Bronson Hawley, of Bridgeport, May, 1825. Their chil. were, 1, *Edgar*, 2, *Harriet*, 3, *Frederick*, 4, *Rebecca*, 5, *Alexander*, 6, *William Henry*, 7, *Frank*.

3, *Frederick* was a soldier in the war for the Union, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, wounded at the battle of Fredericksburg, and afterwards discharged. He m. Jennie E. Hawley, Apr. 1865. They have five chil.: 1, *Susie*, 2, *Helen*, 3, *Frank*, 4, *Willie*, and an infant daughter.

4, *Rebecca* m. Edward Sterling, Oct., 1863, has four chil.: 1, *Jennie H.*, 2, *George B.*, 3, *Emma R.*, 4, *Alice Burr*.

5, *Alexander* m. Susan H. Waller, Sept. 1873, has two sons, 1, *George W.*, 2, *Alexander W.*

6, *William Henry* served in the late war two years, enlisting as private, but was rapidly promoted to be Captain, and detailed on the General's staff as Assistant Inspector General. He belonged to the 14th Conn. Infantry, and was engaged in twenty-seven battles. He was instantly killed while on the skirmish line in the engagement at Ream's Station, Va., (Weldon R. R.) Aug 23, 1864, at the age of 23 years.

7, *Frank* m. Jennie Curtis, and d. Sept., 1860, leaving one son, 1, *Frederick S.*

Elizabeth [532] m. Alexander Hamilton, Aug., 1837, has two living chil., 1, *Jennie*, and 2, *Gurdon C.*

Sarah [533] m. Wr. R. Symons, of Savannah, Ga., has one son, 1, *Frederick W.*

OZIAS BURR,[6] [315] of Worthington, O.,

m. 1st, Lois Jennings, who d., leaving a daughter,

534. Lois,[7] who m. Chas. Sherwood, and had four chil.: 1, *Mary*, 2, *Harriet*, 3, *Charles*, and 4, *Samuel*.

Ozias Burr m. 2d, Elizabeth, dau. of Simon Couch, of Redding. Chil.:

535. PHILO,[7] b. Jan. 27, 1799.
536. JONATHAN NASH,[7] b. Nov. 15, 1800.
537. CHARLES E.,[7] b. March 7, 1803.
538. ERASTUS,[7] b. Apr. 15, 1805.
539. GEORGE COUCH,[7] b. Dec. 25, 1807.
540. LEVI J.,[7] b. Apr. 12, 1810.
541. CATHERINE,[7] b. Feb. 29, 1812, m. Rev. John Ufford.
542. WILLIAM H.,[7] b. July 13, 1815, d. in the Mexican war.
543. PHILANDER,[7] b. March 19, 1820, at Worthington, O.

The others were b. at Fairfield, Ct.

Ozias, the f., d. Aug. 15, 1845, at Worthington, O.

NICHOLS BURR,[6] [316] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Edith Allen, of Bridgeport, had one dau.,
544. MARIA,[7] who d. unm.
He d. Apr., 1860.

LEVI BURR,[6] [322] OF SOUTHPORT, CT.,

m. 1st, Anna Robinson, of F. She bore him two chil.,
545. SAMUEL S.,[7]
546. CAROLINE,[7] who m. Reuben C. Bull, of N. Y.

He m. 2d, Anna, dau. of Benjamin Darrow, of F., a Rev. soldier, and engaged in the battle of Bunker Hill. The chil. by this marriage were,

547. MARY F.,[7] b. Oct. 25, 1816, who m. John L. Thorne and had 1, *Reuben*, b. 1843, and d. at Annapolis in 1861, while a soldier in the Union army; and 2, *Anna*, b. in 1848, d. in 1864.
548. LEVI W.,[7] b. July 7, 1818.
549. JABEZ,[7] b. Apr., 1825.

MAJOR HEZEKIAH BURR,[6] [327] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Mary Annabel. Chil.:
550. EPHRAIM,[7] b. May 7, 1785, d. Sept. 7, 1803.
551. JAMES,[7] b. Feb. 10, 1787.
552. SILLIMAN,[7] b. Nov. 5, 1790.
553. JOHN,[7] b. Oct. 29, 1794, d. March 27, 1800.
554. EPHRAIM,[7] b. Jan. 26, 1803.

Major Burr d. Apr. 24, 1840. His wid., Mary, Jan. 8, 1848, æ. 88 yrs. and 7 mos.

NATHANIEL BURR,[6] [328] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Betsey Jennings and had three chil., of whom nothing is known.

GIDEON BURR,[6] [329] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

never m., d. 1808. Estate dist. Oct. 23, 1808, to his brothers and sisters. His bros. Nathaniel and Hezekiah were then living. I have no record of their marriage or death.

DANIEL H. BURR,[6] [352] OF LA PEER, N. Y.,

m. Grace Barlow. Chil.:

555. LOUISA M.,[7]
556. ALBERT,[7] b. June 17, 1813.
557. MARY A.,[7]
558. ANDREW,[7]
559. DANIEL H.,[7] b. July 6, 1822.

Daniel, the f., d. at La Peer, Cortland Co., N. Y.

ISAAC BURR.[6] [353] OF CARBONDALE, PA.,

m. Deborah Raymond, Sept. 4, 1809. She was born at Norwalk, Ct., May 22, 1783. Their chil. were,

560. MARY,[7] b. at Meredith, N. Y., May 19, 1810, never m., d. at Mer. Feb. 17, 1836.

561. BETSEY,[7] b. Aug. 31, 1811, m. Rev. Crispus Wright, Feb. 13, 1838. Their chil. were, 1, *Mary P.*, b. Dec. 14, 1838, d. at Westford, Otsego Co., N. Y., Apr. 21, 1875. 2, *Edward K.*, b. Nov. 10, 1840, d. at Fairfax Sem. Hospital, March 23, 1863, of disease contracted in the volunteer service of the United States. 3, *Louisa J.*, b. Sept. 30, 1842. 4, *George*, b. Dec. 27, 1844. 5, *Julia S.*, b. Dec. 27, 1844, d. Apr. 16, 1857. 6, *Althea J.*, b. June 19, 1852.

562. GEORGE,[7] b. Apr. 5, 1813.

563. CHARLES,[7] b. Apr. 30, 1815.

564. JANE,[7] b. Nov. 20, 1816, m. Oren Porter, March 19, 1839. Had a dau. 1, *Alida*, b. Jan. 11, 1847, m. ——— ———, d. at Durham, N. Y., and a son b. Jan. 7, 1850, which did not survive birth. Jane, the mother, d. Jan. 7, 1850.

565. JULIA,[7] b. Oct. 5, 1819, m. Joseph A. Taylor, May 28, 1849, and 2d, Leonard P. Hanson, Feb. 2, 1851, d. at Delaware, O., Aug. 9, 1856.

566. RAYMOND,[7] b. Apr. 2, 1821.
567. ISAAC,[7] b. Jan. 2, 1823.
568. WASHINGTON,[7] b. Aug. 7, 1824.

CYRUS BURR,[6] [356] OF SPRINGFIELD, PA.,

m. Sally Ackerly. Chil.:
569. JEHU,[7]
570. SEMIRA,[7]
571. WILLIAM A.,[7]
572. BOLIVAR,[7]
573. ELEANOR,[7]
574. MARINDA,[7]
575. MARY,[7]
576. HANNAH E.[7]
Cyrus, the f., d. at Springfield, Pa., Aug. 3, 1869.

PHILO BURR,[6] [357] OF ANDES, N. Y.,

m. Sarah Babbitt. Chil.:
577. EDWIN B.,[7] b. June, 1822.
578. FRANCIS E.,[7] b. March 28, 1824, is m. and res. at Adrian, Mich.
Philo, the f., d. at Andes, March 18, 1835.

JONATHAN BURR,[6] [358] OF WESTPORT, CT.,

m. Sarah Redfield. Chil.:
579. DANIEL,[7] bapt. Sept. 21, 1794.
580. MARTHA,[7] b. Dec. 17, 1799.
581. PATTY,[7] bapt. Feb. 2, 1800.
582. HENRIETTA,[7]
583. ELIZA,[7]
584. SARAH,[7]
585. ABIGAIL,[7] b. Aug., 1815, m. Wm. H. Burr, of Westport,
586. JONATHAN W.,[7]
587. AUGUSTUS.[7]
Martha, [580] dau. of Jonathan, m. Talcott Banks, M. D., of Westport, Ct. Their chil. were,
1, *Mary*, b. June 24, 1822, m. Wm. C. Hull, d. Nov. 18, 1846. 2, *Henry W.*, b. March 4, 1824, res. in Englewood, N. J. 3, *Elizabeth*, b. Nov. 28, 1830, m. —— Howell and res. in Brooklyn,

N. Y. 4, *Martha*, b. May 16, 1826, m. William C. Hull. Chil.: 1, *Joseph T.*, 2, *William C.*, 3, *Mary B.*, 4, *Martha L.*, 5, *Eunice B.*, 6, *Talcott B.*, 7, *David A.*, and 8, *Henry B.* She res. in Westport, Ct.

ZALMON BURR,[6] [359] OF WESTPORT, CT.,

m. Mary Hanford, b. June 20, 1782, a lineal des. of Thomas Hanford and Mary Cook, who came to this country in the May Flower. Their chil. were,

588. WILLIAM H., b. Oct. 7, 1808.
589. ZALMON B.,[7] Oct. 4, 1812,
590. ENOCH F.,[7] b. Oct. 20, 1818.

TALCOTT BURR,[6] [367] OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

m. Emily Bernard, dau. of Edward J. Bernard, of Wilmington. Chil.:

591. WILLIAM A.,[7]
592. JAMES GREEN,[7]
593. JULIANA,[7]
594. EMILY,[7]
595. TALCOTT,[7]
596. MARY S.,[7]
597. ELIZA C.,[7]
598. CHARLES C.,[7]
599. RAVENSCROFT,[7]
600. JANE A.[7]

Of the daus., Indiana and Emily are dead, one m. Mr. E. A. Cushing, of Ohio, and has one son, 1, *E. A. Cushing*, the other two are unm. All of the sons, except James and Charles, d. young and unm. Charles is living and unm. Talcott d. of typhoid fever, Jan. 2, 1858, æ. 38 yrs. He was educated for the bar, and practiced law a short time, but soon relinquished his profession for the editor's chair. In 1848 he purchased the Wilmington "Chronicle," then issued weekly, changed its name to the "Herald," and issued first a semi-weekly, and afterwards a daily edition. He was a staunch whig, and a bold and fearless writer, and under his management the paper became quite popular, and exercised a decided influence on the politics of the State. A short time before his death he was invited to remove to Raleigh, and take charge of the party organ there, but declined the offer, preferring the position in Wilmington.

SELLICK BURR,[6] [371] OF WESTPORT, CT.,

m. Abigail Jennings, of Fairfield, Oct. 21, 1798. Chil.:
601. GERSHOM,[7] bapt. March 16, 1800.
Perhaps others. Rec. at Greens Farms.

INCREASE BURR,[6] [382] OF EASTON, CT.,

m. Annie Bulkley, of Fairfield, Ct. Their chil. were,
602. BRADLEY [7]
603. LYDIA,[7]
604. ABEL,[7]
605. JESSE,[7]
606. ALFRED,[7] b. March 6, 1790.
607. ANNA,[7]
608. DEBORAH,[7]
609. DENSIE,[7]
610. JONATHAN,[7]
611. HORACE.[7]

Deborah [608] m. James Jennings, of Easton, March 16, 1820. Chil.: 1, *Harriet*, b. Apr. 5, 1821. 2, *James*, b. Nov. 21, 1823. 3, *Martha*, b. Nov. 1, 1825. 4, *Mary*, b. Jan. 2, 1828. 5, *Sarah*, b. May 11, 1830. 6, *Elizabeth*, b. Jan. 20, 1833. 7, *Ann M.*, b. Feb. 18, 1837. 8, *Albin B.*, b. Nov. 27, 1839.

ABEL BURR,[6] [388] OF REDDING, CT.,

appears to have settled in Redding, as he was a witness to his bro. Cadwell's marriage in 1787. I have no rec. of his chil.—if he had chil.

CADWELL BURR,[6] [391] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Eunice Wood, Feb., 1787. Chil.:
612. ABEL,[7] b. Aug. 27, 1787, unm., d. in Bethel, Ct., 1877.
613. SARAH,[7] b. Feb. 5, 1789, m. Nathan Scott, of Ridgefield, Ct.
614. DAVID,[7] b. Jan. 1, 1791.
615. ANNA,[7] b. Feb. 19, 1793, m. Nehemiah Mead, of Ridgefield, Ct.
616. HARVEY,[7] b. Feb. 13, 1795.
617. JOHN,[7] b. Sept. 15, 1798.

618. Pamelia,[7] m. Noah Taylor, of Redding, Ct.
619. Jacob,[7]
620. Emmeline,[7] m. Daniel Bradley, of Ridgefield.

SAMUEL BURR,[6] [392] of Redding, Ct.,

m. Anna Hull, Dec. 7, 1793. Chil.:
621. Sarah,[7] b. Jan. 15, 1794.
622. Joseph,[7] b. Sept. 7, 1796. Rec. at Redding.

SETH BURR,[6] [394] of Redding, Ct.,

m. Elizabeth Lobdell, Jan. 23, 1788. Chil.:
623. Sturges,[7] b. Apr. 22, 1788.
624. Jesse,[7] b. Aug. 5, 1791.
625. Eli,[7] b. July 16, 1797. Rec. at Redding.

JOSEPH BURR,[6] [395] of Redding, Ct.,

m. Lucinda Beardsley, Apr. 8, 1795, no rec. of chil.

JESSE BURR,[6] [397] of Fairfield,

m. Ellen Ogden, 1780, had one son.
626. Morris,[7] and perhaps others.

DAVID BURR,[6] [400] of Easton, Ct.,

m. Mary Banks, dau. of Jesse Banks, of Redding. Chil.:
627. Eli,[7]
628. Wakeman,[7]
629. Jesse,[7]
630. Willis,[7]
631. Emeline,[7]
632. Fanny,[7] m. Eli Morgan, of Bethel.

CAPT. JOHN BURR,[6] [401] of Easton, Ct.,

m. Abigail Davis, of Harpersfield, N. Y. Chil.:
633. Moses,[7]
634. Betsey,[7] who m. Joel Thorpe, of Redding, and had two chil.: 1, *Lyman*, who m. Harriet Fanton, and d. young, leaving a son, 1, *Arthur*, now in Nevada, and 2, *Abbie*, who m. William Morgan, a well-known citizen of Brooklyn, N. Y., and has chil.:

1, *John*, a real estate agt. in Brooklyn, 2, *Henry*, 3, *Annie*, 4, *Susie*, and 5, *Ambrose*.

She now res. in Passaic, N. J. Mr. Wm. Morgan d. Sept. 27, 1877, æ. 73 yrs.

635. DAVID,[7]

636. BRADLEY.[7] b. Oct. 4, 1794.

637. JOHN.[7]

John, the f., d. 1804. He went to sea when a mere lad, and was master of a vessel at twenty-one. The vessel which he last commanded was engaged in the West India trade. He was informed before sailing that she was utterly unseaworthy, but having signed his contract with the owners, refused to break it, and sailed away to his death; neither captain, vessel, nor crew were ever heard of again. His wife, left with five small children to rear, nobly fulfilled her trust, and had the satisfaction of seeing them all become honored and useful members of society.

ELIPHALET BURR,[6] [406] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. ——, and had one son,

638. JOSEPH,[7] and perhaps others.

SAMUEL BURR,[6] [407] OF NEW YORK,

m. and rem. to the State of New York; no record.

EBENEZER BURR,[6] [409] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Amelia, dau. of Rev. John Goodsell, first minister of the church at Greenfield; they had chil.:

639. TIMOTHY,[7] b. Sept. 3, 1788.

640. LEWIS,[7] b. July 17, 1790.

641. MORRIS,[7] b. July 24, 1792.

642. ELLEN,[7] b. June 27, 1794, m. William Bradley, of Greenfield, and had chil.: 1, *William*, 2, *Sarah*, 3, *Charles*, 4, *Amelia*, and 5, *Joseph*.

643. AMELIA,[7] b. Mar. 31, 1796, m. Hezekiah Bradley, of Greenfield, had one child, 1, *Aaron*.

644. ROWLAND,[7] b. Mar. 22, 1798.

645. HENRY,[7] b. May 17, 1802.

646. BETSEY,[7] b. May 21, 1800, m. Osborne Sherwood, of Easton, rem. to White Lake, Pa., where she d. ——.

647. ANDREW,[7] b. Sept. 17, 1805, d. in 1815.

648. Wareman,[7] b. Aug. 10, 1808, unm. d. Jan. 25, 1846.
649. William,[7] b. Dec. 24, 1810.
Ebenezer, the f., d. Feb. 2, 1819, (tomb-s. Greenfield b. g.)

ZALMON BURR,[6] [410] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m Polly Ogden. Chil.:
650. Zalmon,[7]
651. Abraham,[7]
652. Jonathan,[7]
653. Moses,[7]
654. Ebenezer,[7]
655. Walter,[7]
656. Bradley,[7]
657. Polly,[7] m. Burr Wilson.
658. Sally,[7]
659. Easter.[7]

LEMUEL BURR,[6] [412] of Redding,

m. Anna Hull, who was b. Dec. 7, 1771. Chil.:
660. Sally,[7] b. Jan. 15, 1794, d. Jan. 2, 1833.
661. Joseph,[7] b. Sept. 7, 1796, d. May 25, 1833.
662. Julia,[7] b. Aug. 14, 1799.
663. Timothy H.,[7] b. Aug. 9, 1805, d. Oct. 23, 1852.
Julia m. Eben. Benedict, and had chil., 1, *Orra*. 2, *Amanda*, 3, *Lemuel*, d. in inf., 4, *Eliza*, 5, *Lemuel*, and 6, *Julia A*. She d. Sept. 5, 1876.
Lemuel, the f., d. Dec. 22, 1832. Anna his wid. d. Dec. 20, 1840.

LEVI BURR,[6] [420] of Pawling, N. Y.,

m. Sallie Miller, Oct. 12, 1806, d. May 20, 1812, æ. 30 yrs., no chil.

BENJAMIN BURR,[6] [421] of Pawling, N. Y.,

m. Abigail Cary, of Pawling, Jan. 18, 1810. Chil.:
664. William H.,[7] b. Feb. 11, 1811.
665. Aaron,[7] b. July 12, 1815.
666. Sally,[7] b. Feb. 28, 1817, m. Levi Reynolds, Dec. 20, 1857, no chil.; she is still living.
667. Maria L.,[7] b. Nov. 2, 1818, d. 1825.
668. Dewitt, C.,[7] b. Sept. 12, 1820, d. Sept. 7, 1843.

669. WALTER,[7] b. Aug. 14, 1827.

Benjamin, the f., d. Apr. 10, 1855, he was a farmer and mem. Bap. ch. Abigail, his w., d. Nov. 25, 1848.

COL. AARON BURR,[6] [424] OF FAIRFIELD, VT.,

m. Rebecca Cook. Chil.:

670. ADDISON,[7] b. Feb. 22, 1813.
671. MARY,[7] now Mrs. Olds, res. in Franklin, Vt.
672. ELIZA,[7] now Mrs. Farnsworth, res. in Janesville, Wis.
673. SAPPHO,[7] now Mrs. Marvin, res. in Fairfield, Vt.
674. HARRIET,[7] now Mrs. Holmes, res. in Stockholm, N. Y.
675. REBECCA,[7] now Mrs. Sturges, Fairfield, Vt.
677. WELLINGTON,[7] res. in Hyde Park, Vt.
678. AMASA C.,[7] res. in Fairfield, Vt.
679. HORATIO N.[7]

Aaron, the f., d. Jan. 19, 1864; his wid. Rebecca, survived him but one week; both were in the 80th year of their age. Mr. Burr was an adjt. in the war of 1812, and was present at the battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y., and was stationed awhile at Sackett's Harbor. He was discharged in 1814; afterward he was Col. of a regt. of Vermont militia.

COL. AARON BURR,[6] [425] OF REDDING,

m. 1st, ——, and 2d, Mrs. Randall, no chil. He built and occupied the house now owned by Capt. Davis, near the Cong. church, Redding. He was a man of influence in the community, rep. and treas. of the town deposit fund; and filled various other offices. He d. Dec. 25, 1858, æ. 72 yrs. (tomb in Read. b. g. Red).

EZEKIEL BURR,[6] [431] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Melinda, dau. of Aaron Bartram. Chil.:

680. MARTIN V.,[7]
681. ELI,[7]
682. STEPHEN D.,[7]
683. AARON,[7]
684. WILLIAM,[7]
685. JOHN,[7]
686. GEORGE W.[7]

JOHN B. BURR,[6] [433] OF NEW YORK.

He was the intimate friend of Drake and Halleck, and often mentioned in the letters of those poets. He possessed considerable literary ability, and sometimes cultivated the muse, when in the society of his friends, but d. in early manhood before his powers had reached maturity; he never married.

CHARLES H. BURR,[6] [439] OF ASTORIA, N. Y.,

m. May 28, 1845, Mary Eliza, dau. of Samuel Blackwell and Margaret Ann Rae, of New York city; she was b. Oct. 29, 1827, in New York. Their chil. were:

687. HELEN,[7] b. May 21, 1846, at Astoria, L. I., m. William H. Morrison, of Astoria, in 1867, and has chil., 1, *Maud*, b. 1869, 2, *William Rae*, b. 1871, 3, *Charles Burr*, b. Apr. 27, 1876. They res. in Astoria, N. Y.

688. CHARLES HENRY,[7] b. Dec. 19, 1847.

689. JULIA FRANCES.[7] b. Dec. 17, 1850, m. Dec. 19, 1870, Henry S. Sterling, son of Sherwood Sterling, of Bridgeport, Ct., and has chil., 1, *Sherwood*, b. ——, d. 1872. 2, *Charles Burr*, and 3, *Mary Burr*. She res. in Plainfield, New Jersey.

690. BUCHANAN,[7] b. July 17, 1856.

691. MARGARET B.,[7]

692. MARY B.,[7]

693. KATHERINE,[7] b. Dec. 21, 1869.

Charles H. Burr, the f., d. at Astoria, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1876.

OLIVER BURR,[6] [448] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Emily Sherwood, of Greenfield. Chil.:

694. ANNA F.,[7]

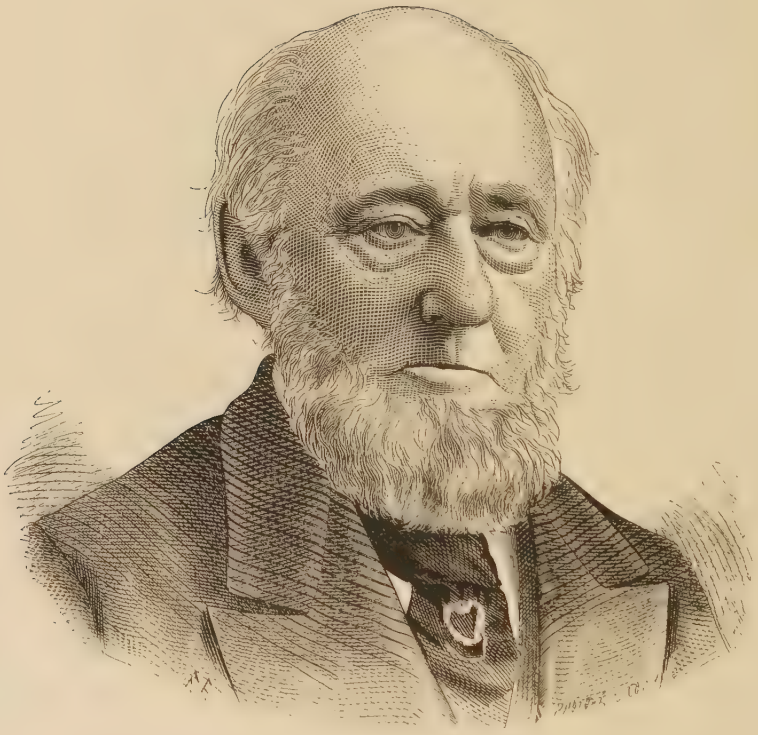
695. CORNELIA S.[7]

EBENEZER BURR,[6] [450] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

696. EBENEZER,[7] a lawyer in Bridgeport.

697. JULIA.[7]



Yours &c.

J. J. Penn

SEVENTH GENERATION.

ISAAC BURR,[7] [459] OF NEW YORK,

m. a Miss Brush, of N. Y., and had chil, of whom we have no rec.

JONATHAN S. BURR,[7] [461] OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

m. Mary Stevens, of New Milford, Ct. Chil.:

698. FREDERICK S.,[8] b. Aug. 28, 1835.

699. SARAH E.,[8] b. Feb. 25, 1831, m. Ezra J. Sterling, of Brooklyn, and has chil.: 1, *Mary*, b. Apr. 15, 1854. 2, *Jessie*, b. March 13, 1856. 3, *Philo Calhoun*, b. Nov. 23, 1857. 4, *John Henry*, b. March 26, 1860.

700. ANDREW E.,[8] b. Aug. 27, 1833.

701. CORNELIA W.,[8] b. Feb. 26, 1839, m. Theodore F. Jackson, of Brooklyn, has a son 1, *Frederick Burr*, b. Sept. 15, 1863.

702. JOHN T.,[8] b. Oct. 29, 1840.

703. HENRY A.,[8] b. Jan. 19, 1842.

At the age of twenty-one Mr. Burr came to New York city, to find his way by virtue of his own energies. In 1825, the year of his arrival, the city had been aroused to unwonted activity, in trade and commerce, by the opening of the Erie Canal. It was a good time for a young man to begin. Mr. Burr quickly found employment as book-keeper with Hinton and Moore, ship chandlers and dealers in paints and oils, with whom he remained for a term of years, after which he began business on his own account. Subsequently he formed a co-partnership with two or three different persons, and at length with Stephen Waterman, together with his brothers, Arthur and Frederick. This firm, Burr, Waterman & Co., became famous for the manufacturing of patent blocks. The demand for them was very great, and the business grew to be large and lucrative. Mr. J. S. Burr continued to be the head and senior member of this firm from 1844 to 1877, when he withdrew.

In 1842 he removed from New York city to what was then the village of Williamsburgh. From that time until the date of this writing he has been identified with the social, political, financial, and educational interests of the community, of which he has been a modest but conspicuous and influential member. While Williamsburgh remained a village Mr. Burr was elected to its Board of Finance, in which he served with his accustomed ability and fidelity.

The consolidation of the city of Williamsburgh and the town of Bushwick with Brooklyn, took place in 1855. In that year he was appointed a member of the Board of Education, which has jurisdiction over a city numbering at present about a half million of inhabitants. For twenty-three years he has been regarded as one of the most useful members of that important board. He has taken deep interest in everything relating to the schools and their administration, and has devoted an amount of time and energy to this branch of the public service, which has been heartily given and intelligently applied, much to the advantage of the city.

When the old Williamsburgh Savings Bank was established, about twenty-five years ago, Mr. Burr was made one of its original Trustees. That institution now has a capital of nearly fourteen millions of dollars, and enjoys the entire confidence of its multitude of depositors. The same fidelity to public trust, which Mr. Burr has shown in other relations, he has exhibited in his unwearied attention to the interests and welfare of this bank, of which he is now, and for years past has been, one of the vice presidents. In politics he was a whig, and when the Republican party was formed he gave the weight of his personal influence to its support, neither seeking nor wishing office for himself; nevertheless, he was for a long time active in the councils of the local organizations, and aided very much in the prosecution of their particular objects.

Mr. Burr was reared a Calvinist and a Congregationalist, but not a bigot. In New York he was connected with the old Carmine street Presbyterian church. On his removal to Williamsburgh he soon became a member of the Reformed church, then on Fourth street and South Second. It was not long before he was chosen to be its treasurer, an office he has held continuously for more than thirty years. The pulpit of the church becoming vacant in 1849, Elder Burr was chiefly instrumental in calling to its service Rev. Elbert S. Porter, D.D., who began his pastoral work toward the close of that year, and who, during his long pastorate has always found in Mr. Burr a true friend and wise counsellor.

Mr. Burr is a grand nephew of Thaddeus Burr of the Revolution, and has several very valuable family portraits in his possession. Among them are full length portraits of Thaddeus Burr and his wife, by Copley, and of Gen. Gershom Burr and his sister, Abby Burr Capers, by Earle—the latter painted in 1789—of which, through the kindness of Mr. Burr, engravings have been made for this work.

Mr. Burr has also a pin (shown in the portrait) which has been in his family from time beyond record. It is harp shaped, with garnets set in the finest guinea gold, and is pronounced by experts to have been made in France or Germany. This pin has had quite a history, having been three times lost—once on Fairfield beach—and each time recovered in rather a singular manner.

FREDERICK A. BURR,[7] [464] OF NEW YORK,

m. Margaret B. Conrad, of New York, has chil.:
704. MARY E.,[8]
705. ANNA J.,[8]
706. ELLA,[8]
707. FREDERICK A.,[8]
708. MARGARET,[8]
709. ELIOT,[8]
710. ALICE.[8]

JOSEPH A. BURR,[7] [468] OF NEW YORK,

m. Harriet Nash, of Bridgeport, Ct. Their chil. are,
711. WILLIAM N.,[8] b. Nov., 1848.
712. JOSEPH A.,[8] b. Sept. 11, 1850.
713. ELIZABETH E.,[8] b. March, 1852, d. in 1853.
714. GERSHOM,[8] d. in inf.
715. JOHN W.,[8] b. Aug. 4, 1858.

DAVID BURR,[7] [469] OF HOMER, N. Y.,

m. Jerusha Sutton, b. Feb. 8, 1792, in Vt. Chil.:
716. NELSON G.,[8] b. Sept. 4, 1818.
717. NATHANIEL B.,[8] b. May 26, 1822.
718. WESTCOTT F.,[8] b. Nov. 14, 1826, d. Aug. 22, 1828.
719. WILLIAM H.,[8] b. Sept. 2, 1836.
720. ALVISA M.,[8] b. Apr. 9, 1816, d. Dec. 19, 1822.
721. JULIANNA,[8] b. Aug. 22, 1820, d. Aug. 6, 1821.
722. ALMIRA D.,[8] b. June 12, 1824.
723. URSULA H.,[8] b. July 29, 1829.
David Burr d. March 2, 1868; his w., Jerusha, d. March 28, 1860.

ANDREW BURR,[7] [471] OF HOMER, N. Y.,

m. May 19, 1812, Mary C. Butterfield, b. Feb. 17, 1794. Chil.:
724. HEPSIBAH,[8] b. June 26, 1813.
725. ANDREW B.,[8] b. Aug. 18, 1815, d. Feb. 6, 1820.

726. WILLIAM J.,[8] b. March 28, 1818.

727. ANDREW C.,[8] b. Nov. 1, 1820, d. June 14, 1847.

728. HENRY B.,[8] b. Nov. 20, 1822.

729. MARY L.,[8] b. Jan. 15, 1826, m. Jan. 3, 1846, Daniel W. Leavens, b. Feb. 13, 1822. Chil.: 1, *Charles A.*, b. Dec. 2, 1847. 2, *Walter C.*, b. May 29, 1853. 3, *Edward*, b. Dec. 21, 1856, d. Feb. 12, 1878. 4, *George*, b. Oct. 29, 1865.

Andrew Burr d. March 14, 1872.

LEWIS BURR,[7] [488] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Oct. 25, 1829, Eliza Olmstead, and has chil.

730. WOODRUFF L.,[8] b. Dec. 8, 1830.

731. SARAH B.,[8] b. Dec. 8, 1830, d. 1846.

732. FRANKLIN E.,[8] b. 1834.

733. ELIZABETH,[8] b. 1834, m. Eliphalet Walker, and d. leaving four chil.

734. ANNA J.,[8] b. 1837.

735. MARY J.,[8] b. 1837.

736. VIRGINIA,[8] b. 1840, d. 1843.

ALBERT BURR,[7] [490] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sarah Raymond. Chil.:

737. EUNICE D.,[8] who m. George Sherwood.

738. ABBIE S.,[8]

Albert Burr d. June 1, 1877.

HENRY BURR,[7] [492] OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

m. Mary F. Slabac. of F., was a mer. in San Francisco, and d. Oct. 4, 1871. His son

739. HENRY S.,[8] was b. in F. Nov. 6, 1871.

CAPT. DAVID BURR,[7] [493] OF FAIRFIELD,

m. Ellen Magdalen, of Marseilles, France. Chil.:

740. JAMES B.,[8] b. Feb. 1, 1859.

741. JOSEPHINE,[8]

742. DAVID.[8]

Capt. Burr was a master mariner, and was lost with the ill-fated steamer, "Evening Star," off Cape Hatteras, in Oct., 1865

WILLIAM BURR,[7] [495] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sept. 6, 1859, Catherine, dau. of Silas Burr Sherwood, of F. They had chil.:

743. ANNIE S.,[8] b. May, 1861.
744. HARRIET E.,[8] b. 1862.
745. SARAH B.,[8] b. 1864.
746. WILLIAM,[8] b. 1866.
747. FREDERICK A.,[8] b. 1868.
748. KATE L.,[8] b. 1870.
749. MARY T.,[8] b. 1873.

ALVIN BURR,[7] [508] OF ANGELICA, N. Y.,

became a competent and prosperous lawyer, and rem., early in life, to Angelica, N. Y., where he practiced law for many years. He d. Dec. 24, 1868, leaving two chil.,

750. MOSES,[8] res. in Angelica.
751. HARRIET,[8] m. —— Olmstead and res. in Angelica, N. Y.

ERASTUS BURR,[7] [515] OF SOUTHBURY, CT.,

m. Oct. 1, 1839, Sylvia E., dau. of Burr Tomlinson, of Oxford, Ct., b. June 30, 1815. Chil.:

752. VERTIA E.,[8] b. Oct. 25, 1840.
753. ERAS E.,[8] b. Oct. 22, 1844.
754. ZENIA E.,[8] b. Dec. 18, 1851.

Vertia E. [752] m. Dec. 2, 1862, Stiles L. Smith, of Stratford, and d. July 21, 1870, leaving no chil. She was a teacher in Bridgeport, for several years before her death.

WILLIAM BURR,[7] [519] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Anna Hubbell, of Wilton, Ct., had one son,

754. GEORGE W.,[8] b. in 1824.

William Burr d. in 1825. His wid., Anna, d. Sept. 25, 1876. Both are buried in the new cem. at Bridgeport, Ct.

JOHN BURR,[7] [527] OF LEAVENWORTH, KAN.,

m. Eliza Hooker, of Columbus, O., has chil.,

755. JOHN H.,[8]
756. EDMUND,[8]

757. Henry S.,[8]
758. Elizabeth,[8]
759. Sarah.[8]

DAVID H. BURR,[7] [528] of Washington, D. C.,

m. Sept., 1828, Susan C. Bush, of Albany. Chil.:
760. Fannie.[8]
761. Frederic,[8]
762. Helen.[8]

He m. 2d, Sophie A. Howell, of Washington, by whom he had three chil.,
763. David A.,[8]
764. Louise,[8]
765. Shields.[8]

Mr. Burr was in the Gen. Post Office at Washington for a term of years, and later Topographer to the House of Representatives, subsequently Surveyor Gen. of Fla., and later of Utah. He d. in Dec., 1875.

FREDERICK BURR,[7] [530] of ——,

m. Mary Burke, Apr. 1847. Chil.:
766. Amos S.,[8]
767. William,[8]
768. Henry A.,[8]
769. John E.,[8]
770. Caroline.[8]

Frederick Burr d. Dec., 1876.

HENRY A. BURR,[7] [531] of Washington, D. C.,

m. July, 1842, Cleophile Brischard, a French lady. They had two daus..
771. Marie C.,[8]
772. Pauline A.[8]

Henry Burr received an appointment in the U. S. P. O. from Pres. Andrew Johnson, which office he retained until his death in March, 1863.

PHILO BURR,[7] [535] of Washington, D. C.,

m. Mary A. Abbott, Sept., 1826. Chil.:
773. Franklin A.,[8] b. Sept. 2, 1829, d. Sept. 21, 1871.

Eustace Prout

774. ELIZABETH,[8] b. Oct. 18, 1832, d. Nov. 2, 1835.

775. LOIS I.,[8] b. Aug. 26, 1835, m., 1859, M. Bush, of Wash. Has one son, 1, *Philo L.*, æ. 16 yrs.

JONATHAN N. BURR,[7] [536] OF MT. VERNON, O.,

m. May 6, 1830, Eliza A. Thomas, b. in Lebanon, O., March 11, 1808. They have chil.:

776. JESSE T.,[8] b. Aug. 22, 1841, at Mt. Vernon, O.

777. JESSIE R.,[8] b. May 16, 1843, m. Oct. 5, 1862, to Francis C. Crawford, of Terre Haute, Ind., where she now res.

Dr. Burr has been a practising physician for 55 yrs., and a resident of Mt. Vernon for 52 yrs.

CHARLES E. BURR,[7] [537] OF WORTHINGTON, O.,

m. Apr. 2, 1826, Sophia R. Andrews, b. Oct. 9, 1808. Chil.:

778. SHERWOOD,[8] b. Dec. 25, 1826, d. in inf.

779. FREDIMA W.,[8] b. June 30, 1829, m. Nov. 3, 1852, to Wm. P. Case, and has, 1, *Mary S.*, b. Mar. 2, 1854, 2, *William W.*, b. Mar. 5, 1857.

780. HENRY C.,[8] b. Nov. 4, 1830, d. in inf.

781. JULIET A.,[8] b. June 23, 1834, d. in inf.

782. HENRY,[8] b. June 30, 1836, killed at the battle of Shiloh, Apr. 6, 1862.

783. ELIZABETH N.,[8] b. Dec. 7, 1837, m. C. M. Burr (see 787).

784. KATHERINE,[8] b. Mar. 27, 1841, m. Sept. 18, 1867, Daniel C. Roberts, and has 1, *Charles E.*, b. Feb. 17, 1869, 2, *Brian C.*, b. May 5, 1870.

785. CHARLES E.,[8] b. Nov. 22, 1843.

REV. ERASTUS BURR,[7] [538] OF PORTSMOUTH, O.,

m. Harriet Griswold, of Worthington, O., b. Nov. 15, 1810; their chil. are:

786. ANNE H.,[8] b. Oct. 2, 1835.

787. CHARLES M.,[8] b. Aug. 27, 1837.

788. GEORGE G.,[8] b. July 11, 1841.

789. ELIZABETH N.,[8] b. June 23, 1845, m. —— Cochran, of Portsmouth, O., and has 1, *Esther*, 2, *Erastus B.*, 3, *Frances*, and 4, *Thomas N.*

Dr. Burr is a grad. of Trinity Coll., Hartford, Ct., and was ordained a clergyman of the Episcopal ch. in Jan., 1833, and in the

following April became rector of St. John's ch., Worthington, O.; he remained in that connection until Nov., 1838, when he took charge of All Saint's ch., Portsmouth, O., which position he held for thirty-five years, or until 1873, when he resigned on account of increasing infirmities. He has been one of the trustees of Kenyon Coll., O., for thirty-eight years, and for nearly the same length of time a member (by election of the Diocese) of the General Convention of the Prot. Epis. Ch. He received the degree of D. D. from Kenyon Coll.

GEORGE C. BURR,[7] [539] OF ——,

m. Jan. 25, 1832, Mary A. Parker, b. June 24, 1814. Chil.:

790. LEVI C.,[8] b. July 15, 1834.

791. HENRIETTA,[8] b. June 20, 1838, m. Dec. 8, 1856, Theodore Frederick, b. in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, Apr. 8, 1833; their chil. are: 1, *George*, b. Dec. 17, 1857, 2, *Mary*, b. July 5, 1859, 3, *Belinda*, b. Mar. 11, 1861, 4, *Charles*, b. Sept. 1, 1862, d. ——, 5, *Matilda*, b. June 17, 1864, d. ——, 6, *Henry*, b. Apr. 5, 1866, 7, *Franklin*, b. May 29, 1868, 8, *Louise*, b. Jan. 17, 1870, 9, *Martha T.*, b. Sept. 22, 1871, 10, *Levi B.*, b. June 22, 1873, 11, *Theodore*, b. Nov. 12, 1875.

792. ESPY,[8] b. ——, d. ——.

LEVI J. BURR,[7] [540] OF JACKSON, MICH.,

m. Oct. 1, 1838, Harriet, dau. of Edward N. Gregory, of Columbus, O. Chil.:

793. MARY E.,[8] b. July 19, 1839, m. Oct. 4, 1876, to Rinaldo R. Mattison.

794. HARRIET S.,[8] b. June 27, 1842, d. Oct. 27, 1863.

PHILANDER BURR,[7] [543] OF WORTHINGTON, IND.,

m. Mary M. Deal, b. in 1833; they have no chil.

CAPT. SAMUEL S. BURR,[7] [545] OF HAVERHILL, MASS.,

m. Harriet Bodge, of Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 28, 1826. Chil.:

804. RUSHTON D.,[8] b. Feb. 5, 1828.

805. HENRY,[8] b. 1829.

Capt. Burr was in command of a vessel engaged in the coasting

trade, and was murdered, as is supposed, in New York, in 1831. With $5000 in his possession, he left his vessel in company with a passenger named Walker, and nothing more was heard of him. Walker came back the next day (Sunday) and said he had left the captain in Albany; he was afterward arrested for the murder, and held for examination, but nothing could be proved against him and he was discharged.

LEVI W. BURR,[7] [548] OF SOUTHPORT, CT.,

m. Henrietta Bulkley, has chil.:

806. LEWIS W.,[8] b. 1843.

807. JAMES W.,[8] b. 1849, was a drummer boy through the war and afterward an apprentice in the navy, and was lost with the U. S. gun-boat *Oneida*, sunk off the Japan coast by colliding with the British mail steamer ——.

JABEZ BURR,[7] [551] OF BOSTON, MASS.,

is m. and res. in Boston; no return.

JAMES BURR,[7] [530] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sallie Penfield, in 1809. Chil.:

808. CATHERINE,[8] b. 1809.

809. LEWIS W.,[8] b. 1812, res. in Fairfield, Ct.

810. MARY L.,[8] b. 1817.

811. HENRY P.,[8] b. 1819.

812. LOT,[8] b. 1821, d. in inf.

813. JULIA,[8] b. 1823.

814. JAMES P.,[8] b. 1825.

Mr. James Burr d. Nov. 6, 1826; his wid., Sallie, d. Mar. 19, 1870.

SILLIMAN BURR,[7] [552] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Eliza Dimon, Dec. 7, 1817, and had chil.:

815. MIRANDA,[8] b. Dec. 19, 1818, d. Mar. 18, 1831.

816. ELIZABETH,[8] b. May 23, 1820, d. Dec. 9, 1864.

817. ABIGAIL D.,[8] b. Aug. 5, 1822, m. to Almon Horton, Apr. 27, 1843, and has chil.: 1, *Thomas*, 2, *Eliza*, 3, *Allan B.*, 4, *Irving*, 5, *Clinton*, 6, *Mary E.*, 7, *Harriet E.*, 8, *Frank.*

818. HARRIET H.,[8] b. July 4, 1825, m. Mr. Van Duyn, of Trumansburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Eliza Burr d. Feb. 11, 1827. Silliman Burr m. 2d, Olive Jennings, Mar. 16, 1828; they had two chil.:

819. Miranda,[8] b. July 26, 1830.

820. William,[8] b. Dec. 26, 1828, d. in inf.

Silliman Burr d. Nov. 13, 1848.

CAPT. EPHRAIM BURR,[7] [554] of Salem, Mass.,

m. Nov. 1, 1839, Eliza L. Ball, of Salem. They had no chil. Capt. Burr d. Feb. 6, 1878, in Salem, Mass.

DR. GEORGE BURR,[7] [562] of Binghamton, N. Y.,

m. Eunice C. Swift, of Franklin, N. Y., July 20, 1841. They have two chil.,

821. Daniel S.,[8] b. Apr. 24, 1846, in Binghamton.

822. George M.,[8] b. July 16, 1848, in Mt. Auburn, O.

Dr. Burr grad. in medicine at the Berkshire Med. Coll., Dec. 2, 1835, and has been for nearly thirty-five years a practicing physician in the city of Binghamton, N. Y. He takes great interest in historical research, and was appointed by the Com. of Arrangements, to deliver the historical address on the County of Broome, at Binghamton, July 3, 1876.

DR. CHARLES BURR,[7] [563] of Carbondale, Pa.,

also grad. at Berkshire Med. Coll., and is a practicing physician and surgeon in Carbondale, m. Apr. 30, 1842, Leonora Farrar, b. Jan 31, 1815, in London, Eng. They have chil.,

823. Mary,[8] b. Jan. 27, 1843.

824. Alice M.,[8] b. Sept. 6, 1845, m. to J. W. Alworth, and res. in Scranton, Pa. Has one dau., 1, *Clara A.*, æ. 2 yrs,

825. Charles,[8] b. Apr. 20, 1848, d. in childhood.

826. Charles R.,[8] b. Jan. 9, 1850.

827. George,[8] b. Aug. 27, 1852, d. Jan. 23, 1864.

828. William H.,[8] b. June, 1855, d. March 1, 1856.

RAYMOND BURR,[7] [566] of Columbus, O.,

m. Jan. 5, 1843, Eliza L. Runyon, of Mt. Vernon, O. Has chil.,

829. Mary R.,[8] b. Feb. 3, 1847, m. Mr. Gillies. Chil.: 1, *Charles*, and 2, *Mary*.

830. Eliza J.,[8] b. Jan. 11, 1850, m. Mr. Lewis. Chil.: 1, *Fred*, and 2, *Harry*.

Geo Burr M.D.

831. Charles B.,[8] b. Dec. 27, 1851.
832. Ellen C.,[8] b. May 12, 1854.
833. Frederick M.,[8] b. Nov. 28, 1856.
834. Kate N.,[8]
835. Jessie T.,[8]
836. Alice C.,[8]
837. Raymond.[8]

Mr. Burr fills the position of Asst. Postmaster at Columbus, O.

ISAAC BURR,[7] [567] of Meredith, N. Y.,

m. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, May 18, 1836. No chil. He is a farmer, and occupies the old homestead of his father, in Meredith.

WASHINGTON BURR,[7] [568] of Carbondale, Pa.,

m. Nov. 4, 1851, Lucinda Bradley, of Carbondale. Has three chil.,

838. James E.,[8] b. July 8, 1853.
839. Henry R.,[8] b. Jan. 30, 1858, d. Jan. 26, 1864.
840. Frank E.,[8] b. Jan. 13, 1862.

He is a watchmaker and jeweller in Carbondale.

DANIEL BURR,[7] [579] of Westport, Ct.

Of his family no record has been furnished. He res. in Green's Farms, Westport.

WILLIAM H. BURR,[7] [588] of Westport, Ct.,

m. Abigail, dau. of Jonathan Burr, of Westport. They had one dau.,

841. Abigail,[8] b. Feb. 25, 1839.

Mr. Burr m. 2d, Mary A., dau. of Capt. Abraham G. Jennings and Anna Burr, [284] of Fairfield, who had,

842. Mary H.,[8] b. Feb. 5, 1847.
843. Eliza,[8] b. Sept. 8, 1848.
844. William Z.,[8] b. Dec. 9, 1850, d. May 21, 1852.
845. William H.,[8] b. Aug. 22, 1854.

REV. ZALMON BURR,[7] [589] of Southport, Ct.,

grad. at Yale Coll. in 1839, is a Cong. cler. and res. in Southport.

REV. ENOCH F. BURR,[7] [590] OF LYME, CT.,

the well known clergyman, lecturer and author of scientific and theological works. was b. in Green's Farms—a parish in Westport, Ct.—Oct. 21, 1818, and with his next older brother was fitted for college, partly at the academy in his native place, and partly at Wilton, Ct., under that eminent teacher, Dr. Hawley Olmstead. He graduated as orator at Yale College in 1859. The next three years were spent at New Haven in post-graduate studies, chiefly of a theological and scientific nature. Becoming greatly reduced in health at the end of this time, he was obliged to return home and devote two or three years to recuperating.

On the death of his mother he again returned to New Haven, and spent several years in close study of the higher mathematics and of Physical Astronomy. In 1850 he became pastor of a Cong. Church, in Lyme, Ct., which relation he has continued to sustain to the present time. In 1855, accompanied by his wife and brother, he spent nearly a year in European travel.

In 1868 the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by Amherst College, and since then he has acted as lecturer on the Scientific Evidences of Religion, in that institution. At the request of a large number of the leading clergymen and civilians of New York and Boston, he delivered, in 1874, a course of lectures in those cities on "The Latest Astronomy against the Latest Atheism," and has since lectured on kindred themes before the Sheffield Scientific School, Williams College, and other institutions.

Mr. Burr is a voluminous, and at the same time, careful author, and his published works will compare favorably both in value and extent, with those of any cotemporary.

His first publication, "The Neptunian Theory of Uranus," was issued in 1848; the next "Christ the Revealer of God," in 1854; then followed in succession "Foreign Missions a Necessity to Home Evangelization," issued in 1857; "Dynamics of Christianity," 1859; "Counsels on Spiritualism," 1859; "House of many Mansions," 1860; "Thrones for All," 1862; "Ecce Cœlum," 1867; "Pater Mundi," 1869; "Ad Fidem," 1871; "Facts in Aid of Faith," 1872; "Doctrine of Evolution," 1873; "Sunday Afternoons," 1874; "Thy Voyage," 1874; "Toward the Strait Gate," 1876; "Work in the Vineyard," 1876; "From Dark to Day," 1877. His eighteenth work "Dio the Athenian," is now nearly ready for the press.

H.B. Hall & Sons 62 Fulton St. N.Y.

Yours very truly

D. F. Burr

Dr. Burr m. Aug. 12, 1851, Miss Harriet A. Lord, of Lyme, Ct.; he has two chil.:

846. Hanford M.,[8] b. Apr. 9, 1864.

847. Edith H.,[8] b. June 10, 1873.

COL. JAMES G. BURR,[7] [592] of Wilmington, N. C.,

m. Mary A. Berry, of Wilmington, a des. of Judge Charles Berry, who held office under the colonial government of N. C. Miss Berry was also a niece of Admiral John Ancrum Winslow, of *Alabama* fame. They have had six chil.:

848. Ancrum,[8] b. Jan. 8, 1841.

849. Louisa C.,[8] Eliza L.,[8]

850. Emily L.,[8]

851. Frederick H.,[8]

852. Lula,[8]

853. William A.[8]

Col. Burr has held many positions of trust and honor under government. In 1848 he was appointed by Pres. Taylor, Postmaster of Wilmington—the only whig who ever held that office—and was rem. by Pres. Pierce for political reasons only, he having the reputation of being the most efficient postmaster that ever held the office. In 1853 he was appointed teller in the Bank of Cape Fear, an institution with a capital of one million and a half, with seven branches in different parts of the State; and in 1861, on the death of the cashier, was elected to fill that vacancy, and held the position until 1866, when the bank went into bankruptcy, ruined by the war. He was a director and acting President of the Wilmington & Manchester R. R. from 1860 to 1873. In 1866 he was elected one of the Aldermen of the city, and by a standing resolution of the Board, acting Mayor during the absence of that officer.

Early in the war he was commissioned by Gov. Vance, Colonel of the 7th Regt. State Guards, and though not liable to military duty, he accepted the position; and with his regiment was appointed to the defense of the city of Wilmington. At the bombardment of Fort Fisher he was ordered to its defense, but had no chance to participate in the affair, as Gen. Bragg did not think it prudent to attack the enemy's intrenchments. On the evacuation of Wilmington, Col. Burr marched with his command to Raleigh, N. C.; here Gov. Vance appointed him on his staff, and sent him

with Ex-Governors Swain and Graham, to meet Gen. Sherman and surrender the city, which they satisfactorily accomplished.

At the close of the war, Col. Burr returned to Wilmington where he has since resided.

GERSHOM BURR,[7] [601] OF OTTAWA, ILL.,

m. Mary E. Norris; their chil. are,

854. SELLICK J.,[8]

855. HENRY,[8] d. Nov., 1876, at Colorado Springs, Col.

856. BENJAMIN, [8] k. in boyhood by a team of runaway horses.

857. MARY,[8] m. E. M. Wardwell and res. in Bristol R. I.

858. GERSHOM,[8] res. in Ottawa, Ill.

Early in life Mr. Burr settled in Fall River, Mass., and engaged in the shipping trade between that port and Cuba.

He was very successful from the first, and finally entered the whaling business also; but after some time, meeting with heavy losses, in the shipwreck of two of his vessels, and the dishonesty of his Cuban agent, and dreading to have his sons follow the sea, he rem. to Ottawa, La Salle Co., Ill., where he continued to res. until his death. Late in life he m. a second wife, by whom he had,

859. CHARLES,[8] res. in Oshtema, Mich. and,

860. OPHELIA,[8] who m. J. F. Failing, and res. in Oshtema, Kalamazoo Co., Mich.

BRADLEY BURR,[7] [602] OF HANCOCK, DELAWARE CO., N. Y.,

m. Polly Sherwood of Conn., b. about 1792. Of their chil. I have no rec. except of,

861. ALFRED,[8] b. in Liberty, N. Y., 1819.

Mr. Burr is still living at the age of 92 yrs.

ABEL BURR [604] OF EASTON, CT.,

m. —— ——. Chil.

862. JANE,[8] and perhaps others.

ALFRED BURR,[7] [606] OF EASTON, CT.,

m. Martha Turney, b. June 5, 1802, their chil. are

863. WILLIAM,[8] b. Jan. 21, 1825.

864. ELIZA M.,[8] b. Nov. 23, 1826.

865. Carrie J.,[8] b. Oct. 24, 1828.
866. Francis J.,[8] b. Apr. 7, 1832, d. June, 1836.
867. Mary F.,[8] b. Dec. 25, 1839.
Mr. Burr d. Jan. 8, 1861.

HORACE BURR,[7] [611] of Wilmington, N. C.

m. Mary J. Campbell of Wilmington, b. Aug., 1806. Chil.:
868. Mary A.,[8]
869. Charles W.,[8] d. in inf.
870. Alfred B.,[8] d. in New Orleans, May 7, 1877.
871. Charles B.,[8]
872. John A.,[8]
873. Horace C.,[8] res. in Chicago, Ill.
874. Margaret J.,[8]
875. Louis,[8] d. in Bermuda in 1863.
Mary A. (868) m. Rev. P. L. Shepard, of Saybrook, Ct., and has chil., 1, *Horace*, 2, *Mary*, 3, *Margaret*, 4, *Anna*, 5, *Louis*, 6, *Finley*.
Mr. Burr d. in Wilmington in 1877.

DAVID BURR,[7] [614] of Redding, Ct.,

m. —— ——. and had a son,
876. David E.,[8] who res. in Danbury, Ct.,

HARVEY BURR,[7] [616] of Ridgefield, Ct.,

m. Maria Lee, of Redding. Chil.:
877. John,[8]
878. Hiram,[8]
879. Lewis,[8]
880. Sarah.[8]

JOHN BURR,[7] [617] of Ridgefield, Ct.,

m. Sarah Taylor, of Redding, Feb. 2, 1824, and had chil.,
881. John D.,[8] b. Sept. 1, 1825.

JACOB BURR,[7]]619] of N. Y.,

m. Polly Whitlock, of Ridgefield, has two chil. res. near Fulton, in the State of N. Y.

MORRIS BURR,[7] [626] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

882. WILLIAM,[8]
883. FRANCIS,[8] who m. Wm. Sherwood, of Greenfield.
884. AMELIA, who m. F. A. Bartram, of Bridgeport.

JESSE BURR,[7] [629] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Abigail Banks; no chil., d. in R. in 1822, æ. 28 yrs.

WILLIS BURR,[7] [630] OF NORWALK, CT.,

m. Azuba Morgan. Chil.:

885. WILLIS,[8]
886. CHARLES,[8]
887. JANE,[8]
888. HORACE.[8]

MOSES BURR,[7] [633] OF EASTON, CT.,

m. Amelia, dau. of Isaac Treadwell, of Weston. Chil.:

889. ELLEN,[8] m. William Banks, of Easton, Ct., and had chil., 1, *Moses E.*, 2, *Eliza*, who m. Minot Tuttle, of Easton, and 3, *Edson*, who m. Amelia Collins, of N. Y.

890. ELIZA,[8] m. Albert Sherwood, of Bpt., and d. leaving no chil.

891. BETSEY,[8] who m. Roswell Patterson, of Roxbury, and had, 1, *Sarah*, w. of Earl Garlick, of R.

892. SARAH,[8] m. David C. Richmond, b. in Westport, Ct., Jan. 21, 1815; has chil., 1, *Celeste C.*, b. Mar. 21, 1840, m. George Richards, of Westport, June 18, 1863, 2, *Sarah M.*, b. Sept. 19, 1843, m. Sept. 24, 1862, to Andrew W. Prout, banker, Sandusky, O., 3, *George B.*, b. May 10, 1850, m. Oct. 14, 1874, Frances Miles.

893. MARIA,[8] m. to Burton Bradley, of Redding, and has chil., 1, *Louise*, 2, *Martin*, and 3, *Ida*.

Mr. Burr was a man of intelligence and sound judgment, and for a number of years Judge of Probate for the Easton district.

DAVID BURR,[7] [635] OF DELPHI, IND.,

m. Phœbe Vermyle, of Ind.; they had no chil. He early rem. to Indiana, where he attained prominence in civil affairs. He was

for some years Land Commissioner of the State, and was one of the projectors of the Wabash and Erie Canal.

BRADLEY BURR,[7] [636] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Dec. 6, 1819, Sallie, dau. of Silas Wheeler, of Easton, b. Feb. 25, 1804. Their chil. were:

894. JULIA,[8] b. Apr. 28, 1821, m. Oct. 8, 1848, Daniel B. Gould, of Bridgeport, Ct., who was b. Sept. 29, 1818; they had one son, 1, *George H.*, b. Sept. 4, 1849, who m. Oct. 7, 1873, Lina E., dau. of Aaron Treadwell, of Redding, and has chil., 1, *Nellie J.*, b. July 11, 1874, and 2, *Elsie*, b. March 17, 1877.

895. FANNIE,[8] b. Dec. 6, 1822, d. Oct. 4, 1824.

896. FANNIE,[8] b. Nov. 16, 1824, m. to Samuel Sturges, of Wilton, Oct. 15, 1845, and had. 1, *Edward*, b. Aug., 1848, d. in Westport, 1876, and 2, *Alice*, b. May, 1855, m. in May, 1877, to George Banks, of Easton. Fannie, the mother, d. Jan. 14, 1859.

897. DEBORAH,[8] b. Dec. 26, 1826, m. Oct. 1, 1845, to Seth Todd (son of Sherlock, who was a grandson of Dr. Stephen Todd and Hannah Barnes, of Hamden, Ct. Dr. Stephen was a des. of Rev. Samuel Todd, the first Cong. minister of Guilford, Ct.) They had chil.:

1, *Henry B.*, b. Dec. 29, 1846, who m. Alice Wheeler, of Bethel, Ct., and has, 1, *Louise*, b. Feb. 5, 1873, and 2, *Grace*, b. Jan. 6, 1878.

2, *Charles Burr*, b. Jan. 9, 1849.

3, *Ada J.*, b. June 16, 1853, grad. at Fort Edward Sem., N. Y., in 1873, and at Claverack Coll. in 1876, 4, *Jennie S.*, b. June 24, 1860, 5, *Hattie E.*, b. June 24, 1860.

898. GEORGE,[8] b. Apr. 19, 1829.

899. WILLIAM HENRY,[8] b. Mar. 11, 1831.

900. SARAH M.,[8] b. May 21, 1833, m. Dec., 1859, Nathaniel Sellick, of Danbury, Ct., and d. in Apr., 1862, in Chicago, Ill.

901. LYMAN T.,[8] b. July 25, 1835, d. Sept. 13, 1837.

Bradley Burr d. Oct. 8, 1868, his w. Sallie, Aug. 9, 1860; both were mem. of the M. E. ch.

JOHN BURR,[7] [637] OF DELPHI, IND.,

m. Susan Lyon, of Albany, N. Y.; their chil. are:

902. MARTHA,[8]

903. WILLIE,[8] d. in inf.

904. JOHN,[8] d. in inf.

905. JOHN,[8] a merchant in Delphi.

906. Mary,[8] m. to Rev. Mr. Edson, an Epis. Cler., and res. at Navesink Highlands, N. J.

907. Belle,[8] m. Samuel Graham, of Delphi, and d., leaving a son, 1, *Burr.*

TIMOTHY BURR,[7] [639] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. Dec. 22, 1807, Sarah, dau. of Barak Taylor, of Danbury, Ct. Their chil. were,

908. George,[8] b. Aug. 30, 1808.

909. John,[8] b. Feb. 23, 1810.

910. Elihu,[8] b. Apr. 12, 1811.

911. Abigail,[8] b. Nov. 24, 1812, d. in 1872.

912. Barak T.,[8] b. Apr. 7, 1815.

913. Sarah A.,[8] b. Nov. 3, 1817, m. to Henry Hanford, of Wilton, and had, 1, *Morris*, 2, *William*, 3, *Georgianna*, and 4, *Amelia.*

914. Amelia,[8] b. June 18, 1824, m. to Seth Bradley, of Greenfield Hill. Had chil., 1, *Mary*, and 2, *Jane.*

915. Ann M.,[8] b. Jan. 13, 1828, m. Thomas B. Bartram, of Black Rock, Ct., and has chil. : 1, *Alice*, 2, *Thomas B.*, and 3, *Edwin.*

916. Timothy E.,[8] b. March 12, 1834.

Mr. Burr was a merchant in Greenfield for many years, and accumulated a large estate.

LEWIS BURR,[7] [640] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. Marietta Bradley, of Greenfield. They had one child, who d. in inf.

MORRIS BURR,[7] [641] of Fairfield, Ct.,

m. Eliza Knapp and had chil. :

918. Morris,[8]

919. Amanda,[8] m. to Holly Q. Powers, of N. Y.

Morris Burr d. Aug. 20, 1858.

ROWLAND BURR,[7] [644] of Sullivan Co., N. Y.,

m. Stella Bradley, in 1814. Their chil. were,

920. Andrew,[8] b. Apr. 16, 1815.

921. Eliza,[8] b. May 21, 1816, m. Nov. 27, 1834, to Bradley Sherwood, of Liberty, N. Y., and had, 1, *Oliver*, b. June 12, 1836, m. Mary Jones, 1860. 2, *Stella B.*, b. Aug. 21, 1837, m. G. B.

Your most Affectionate
Timothy Burn

Reynolds. 3, *Nathan B.*, b. Dec. 20, 1839, m. Eliza J. Galatt, 1865. 4, *Rosevelt F.* b. Jan. 29, 1841, m. Lizzie Parliamen, 1860. 5, *Polly B.*, b. Apr. 6, 1843, m. Henry Randall, 1862. 6, *Lottie S.*, b. May 27, 1844, m. Edmund L. Dodge, 1865. 7, *Emma J.*, b. Jan. 9, 1850, m. John K. Misner, 1866. 8, *Bradley B.*, b. Apr. 15, 1855, m. Miriam Cronk, 1874.

922. LEWIS,[8] b. Dec. 12, 1823.

923. DOROTHY C.,[8] b. Apr 26, 1825, m. Cyrenus Garret, of Westfield, Pa., has 1, *William H.*, b. 1845, d. 1876. 2, *Wilhelmina*, and 3, *Walter*.

924. JOHN,[8] b. Apr. 10, 1827, d. Aug. 21, 1830.

925. SETH B.,[8] b. June 21, 1829.

926. WILLIAM,[8] b. March 23, 1833, d. March 27, 1833.

927. AMELIA J.,[8] b. Aug. 15, 1834, m. James Schoonmaker, 1856. Chil.: 1, *Florence*, 2, *Ann*, and 3, *Hattie*.

928. JULIA,[8] b. Oct. 23, 1839, m. John Starr, of Bethel, N. Y. They have chil., 1, *Eli*, 2, *Eliza*, 3, *Clarissa*, 4, *Mary*, 5, *Lewis*, 6, *James*, and 7, *Julia*.

HENRY BURR,[7] [645] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Lorinda Nicholls. Chil.:

929. SIMON,[8]

930. ABELL,[8]

931. GLOVER.[8]

WILLIAM BURR,[7] [649] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Priscilla Bradley, of Greenfield, Ct. Their chil. were,

932. JOHN,[8] now res. in Mo.

933. WILLIAM L.,[8] now res. in Westport, Ct. Mr. Burr was the inventor of the casement iron-clad system for sheathing vessels with iron, and it was from stolen plans of his that the rebel ram, Merrimac, was built. He also painted the "Seven Mile Mirror," of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, so popular with the public of New York and Boston thirty years ago. He d. in the prime of life, leaving a large estate.

WILLIAM H. BURR,[7] [664] OF PAWLING, N. Y.

m. Chloe C. Pierce, Nov. 16, 1834. They had one dau.,

934. FLORENCE.[8] b. Aug. 19, 1848, m. Sept. 30, 1868, De Witt Baker, no chil., res. in Kane Co., Ill.,

William Burr d. Aug. 22, 1855.

AARON BURR,[7] [665] OF PAWLING, N. Y.,

m. June 6, 184[illegible] Altana Spaulding, of Fulton Co., N. Y. Chil.:
935. SAMUEL L.,[8] b. Feb. 28, 1851.
936. BENJAMIN F., b. Apr., 4. 1853.
937. ANNIE A.,[8] b. Jan. 31, 1855.
938. WILLIAM H.,[8] b. Dec. 19, 1858, d. May 1, 1876.
939. CHARLES R.,[8] b. [illegible] 1861.
940. ARTHUR A.,[8] b. Feb. 7, [illegible]

Mr. Aaron Burr, d. Nov. 24, 1873, he [illegible] a far. and mem. Bapt. ch.

WALTER BURR,[7] [669] OF PAWLING, N. Y.,

m. Martha Quick. March 10, 1861, one child.
941. MARY,[8] b. July 13, 1868.
Mr. Burr d. Oct. 28, 1870, he was a far. and mem. Bapt. ch.

ADDISON BURR,[7] [670] OF LANCASTER, WIS.,

m. Martha L., dau. of Hon. Joel Barber of Conn. They have chil.,
942. THEODORE A.,[8]
943. MARY A.,[8]
944. EMILY C.,[8]
945. HELEN B.,[8]
946. SARAH F.[8]

REV. CHARLES H. BURR, [688] OF NEW YORK,

a cler. of the Pres. ch., res. at Riverdale, New York city, m. Aug. 19, 1870, Laura. C., dau. of Timothy Hoyle, of Champlain, N. Y., no chil.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

FREDERICK S. BURR,[8] [698] OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

m. Dec. 31, 1863, Susanna Pinner, of Va. Chil.
947. ANDREW ELIOT,[9] b. Oct. 4, 1864.
948. FREDERICK STANLEY,[9] b. Sept. 15, 1866.
949. HENRY HUDSON PINNER,[9] b. Oct. 12, 1868.

At the first call of the President for troops to maintain the integrity of the Union, Mr. Burr enlisted in the 5th N. Y. Vols.,

"Duryea's Zouaves," and was appointed Quartermaster Sergeant of the regiment. Well versed in the routine of the Quartermaster Dept. of the U. S. army from former service in the West, he was peculiarly adapted for this position, and the admirable equipment with which that regiment entered the service was due in a large measure to his experience and exertions.

After remaining with the regiment nine months the position of Regimental Quartermaster was offered him, but the scarcity of competent army accountants at prominent posts, prompted him to accept his discharge from the regiment, and take the position of chief clerk at Fortress Monroe. This service he continued under two commands, and until ordered with Gen. McClellan on his peninsular campaign.

While at Fort Monroe Gen. Wool informed him that he had received information through a special agent, that the command of Gen. Mansfield at Newport News, some eight miles distant, was in danger of attack by marine forces, and desired a reliable man as bearer of important dispatches. The weather was foggy and signals could not be observed, the necessity was urgent and it was important that the despatches, which were momentous, should be placed in the hands of a discreet and reliable person. He volunteered for the duty himself and successfully performed the service, placing the despatches in the hands of Gen. Mansfield in person. On his return to Fort Monroe, at the junction of the Newport News and Williamsburgh roads, he was attacked by bushwhackers and severely wounded, a ball passing through his leg, from the effects of which he never fully recovered. During the peninsular campaign he had charge of land transportation at Harrison's Landing and White House, and was actively engaged at Fair Oaks, White Oak Swamp, and Harrison's Landing. At one time, while delivering a train load of forage at Despatch Station, the train was attacked and the engineer killed. He drove the engine through the attacking forces and was again severely wounded, but reached headquarters with the train and, by an early report saved the outposts from attack by the rebels.

After closing the accounts of the peninsular campaign, he was ordered to Suffolk, Virginia, where a large body of U. S. Vols. were concentrated. His duties were chiefly instructing volunteer quartermasters in their accounts, as it was almost impossible for the Dept. at Washington to get their accounts in condition to be audited. After this service was through, he received a

position as special agent under the Treasury Dept., serving in this Department until the close of the war.

At the close of the war, he was appointed U. S. Register for the State of Virginia, and remained in that office until its duties were finished.

ANDREW E. BURR,[8] [700] OF NASHVILLE, TENN.,

m. Ida, dau. of Abraham Vandervoort, of Bushwick, L. I. Chil.:

950. CARRIE,[9] b. ——, and two d. in inf.

JOHN T. BURR,[8] [702] OF MEMPHIS, TENN.,

m. March 14, 1866, Kate A. Skidmore, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their chil. are,

953. AGNES M.,[9] b. May 22, 1868.

954. JONATHAN STURGES,[9] b. Jan. 8, 1870, d. August, 1870.

955. JONATHAN STURGES,[9] b. Sept., 1871.

956. IDA ORLEANS,[9] b. July, 1873.

957. KATE D.,[9] b. Nov. 1874, d. Jan. 8, 1875.

958. GERTRUDE M.,[9] b. June 1876.

HENRY BURR,[8] [703] OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

m. Jan. 22, 1868, Mary A. Hart, b. in Wil., Nov. 29, 1844; a des. of Stephen Hart, who came to Cambridge, Mass., from England, in 1632. Chil.:

959. AUSTIN H.,[9] b. Mar. 13, 1869, in New York.

960. JOHN T.,[9] b. Oct. 21, 1870.

961. MARY E.,[9] b. June 22, 1872, in New Orleans.

962. HENRY A.,[9] b. July 3, 1874, in Wilmington.

963. FREDERICK S.,[9] b. Nov. 8, 1875.

Mr. Burr is junior partner in the firm of Hart, Bailey & Co., Wilmington Iron and Copper Works.

JOSEPH A. BURR,[8] [712] OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

m. Ella A. Dawson, of New Haven, b. in 1850. They have one dau.:

964. HATTIE N.,[9] b. Oct. 20, 1875.

He is a lawyer in Brooklyn.

NELSON G. BURR,[8] [716] OF BINGHAMTON, N. Y.,

m. Emily B——, b. Apr. 4, 1858, in Bath, Eng.; they have no chil.

NATHANIEL B. BURR,[8] [717] OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

m. Eliza A——. Chil.:

965. ALLIE C.,[9]
967. ALBERT W.,[9]
968. FANNIE A.,[9]
969. JENNIE L.[9]

DR. WILLIAM J. BURR,[8] [726] OF NEWARK VALLEY, N. Y.,

m. Aug. 13, 1845, Jane Charlotte Lincoln, b. Feb. 20, 1825. Chil.:

970. WILLIAM H.,[9] b. Sept. 2, 1846.
971. SARAH J.,[9] b. Aug. 23, 1848, m. Emile A. Becker of Buffalo, N. Y.
972. GEORGE L.,[9] b. Jan. 30, 1857.
973. MARY E.,[9] b. Apr. 14, 1859.

HENRY B. BURR,[8] [728] OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

m. Apr. 4, 1848, Harriet Newell Green, b. Feb. 11, 1822. Chil.:

974. MARY A.,[9] b. Feb. 10, 1849, m. Mar. 29, 1875, Charles A. Leavens, Bay City, Mich.
975. GEORGE A.,[9] b. Sept. 13, 1850.
976. FRANCIS H.,[9] b. Apr. 10, 1852.
977. WILLIAM O.,[9] b. May 31, 1853.
978. EDWARD H.,[9] b. Apr. 26, 1855.
979. CHARLES S.,[9] b. June 17, 1857.
980. WALTER C.,[9] b. Sept. 9, 1859.

Mrs. Harriet N. Burr d. Mar. 13, 1874, and he m. 2d, May 20, 1875, Fanny Barry, of Hartford, Ct., b. Jan. 16, 1839; res. in Brooklyn: is General Bookkeeper in the U. S. Treas., N. Y. City.

WOODRUFF L. BURR,[8] [730] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Jan. 8, 1861, Marietta, dau. of Jonathan Sturges, of Fairfield. Chil.:

981. BRONSON,[9] b. 1867.
982. ELIZA,[9] b. 1870.
983. ALICE V.,[9] b. 1874.

ERAS BURR,[8] [753] OF SOUTHBURY, CT.,

m. Ellen T. Abbott, Oct. 25, 1871. Chil.:

984. BERNIS O.,[9] b. Nov. 14, 1876.

GEORGE W. BURR.[8] [754] OF NEW YORK CITY,

m. Marion Foote Scovill, of Watertown, Ct., b. 1834 (?); they had one son:

985. WILLIAM H.,[9] b. July 14, 1851.

Mr. Burr grad. at Yale Coll., 1846; d. in New York, 1858.

CHARLES E. BURR,[8] [785] OF COLUMBUS, O.,

m. Elizabeth Q. Palmer, Nov. 25, 1873. Chil.:

986. EMILY GRAVES,[9] b. Dec. 4, 1874.

987. CHARLES E.,[9] b. Mar. 6, 1877.

CHARLES M. BURR,[8] [787] OF ——, O.,

m. July 28, 1868, Elizabeth N. Burr (783) of Worthington, O. Chil.:

988. RUTH G.,[9] b. July 9, 1871, d. in inf.

989. HARRIET,[9] b. Feb. 19, 1873.

990. ALICE,[9] b. Mar. 18, 1875, d. in inf.

991. KATHERINE E.,[9] b. Mar. 3, 1876.

LEVI C. BURR,[8] [790] OF ——,

m. Nancy Criswell, Dec. 3, 1857. Chil.:

992. GEORGE J.,[9] b. Apr. 17, 1859, d. May 28, 1861.

993. ELI B.,[9] b. Mar. 3, 1862.

994. JAMES W.,[9] b. Sept. 26, 1863, d. Mar. 12, 1873.

995. MARY A.,[9] b. Mar. 30, 1865.

996. HENRIETTA M.,[9] b. Sept. 12, 1873.

RUSHTON D. BURR,[8] [804] OF AUBURNDALE, MASS.,

m. June 21, 1853, Sophia Gage Parker, of Haverhill, Mass.; no chil.

He res. in Auburndale, Mass.

HENRY BURR,[8] [805] OF HAVERHILL, MASS.,

m. June 21, 1854, Mary Ellen Webb, of Haverhill. No chil.

LEWIS W. BURR,[8] [806] OF BAKERSFIELD, CAL.,

in 1860, enlisted in the 48th Regt., N. Y. Vol., served under McClellan and Meade in Virginia, was then transferred with his

regiment to Sherman's command, and followed that great leader in his march through Georgia. He was honorably discharged at the close of the war, and is now engaged in manufacturing in Bakersfield, Cal.

CAPT. HENRY P. BURR,[8] [811] OF WESTPORT, CT.,

m. Sarah E. Taylor, Nov. 15, 1843, and has chil.,

997. ALGERNON T.,[9] b. 1851.

998. HENRY E.,[9] b. 1856.

999. LOUIS D.,[9] b. 1857.

1000. FRANK A.,[9] b. 1861.

In 1862 Capt. Burr recruited a company which was incorporated with the 17th Conn. Vol. Inf., and mustered into the U. S. service, Aug. 28, 1862. He went out with this regt. as Captain of Company E. At the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2, 1863, he was taken prisoner and sent to Libby Prison, but was exchanged and returned to duty, June 10, 1863. At the battle of Gettysburg the 17th was the first called into action, and suffered terribly from the enemy's fire. Lieut. Col. Fowler, commanding the regiment, was killed early in the action, and from that time the command devolved upon Capt. Burr, as being the senior officer present, and all through the terrible struggle which followed, the record of the regiment shows that it did its duty nobly.

From Gettysburg Capt. Burr was transferred with his command to active duty in the South, and was in Florida when the war closed. For the past eight years he has been Postmaster at Westport, Ct.

DR. DANIEL S. BURR,[8] [821] OF BINGHAMTON, N. Y.,

m. May 27, 1863, Jessie L. Griffin, of B. Chil.:

1001. GEORGE LANSING,[9]

1002. FITCH GILBERT.[9]

Dr. Burr grad. at the Geneva Med. Coll., in January, 1868, and has since res. at Binghamton, in the practice of his profession.

JAMES E. BURR,[8] [838] OF CARBONDALE, PA.,

grad. from Princeton Coll. in 1875, was admitted to the bar in ——, and is now engaged in the practice of the law at Carbondale, Pa.

ANCRUM BURR,[8] [848] OF RUTHERFORD PARK, N. J.,

m. Jane Frances, dau. of Gov. E. B. Dudley, of Wilmington, N. C. He was a captain in the Southern army during the war, and was captured with Fort Fisher, after fighting bravely in its defence, and brought a prisoner to Governor's Island. He is a physician by profession. Has two chil.,

1003. JAMES G.,[9] b. Sept 28, 1862, in Wil., N. C.

1004. ANCRUM B.,[9] b. Jan. 5, 1868.

SELLICK J. BURR,[8] [854] OF SEVILLE, MEDINA CO., O.,

m. Feb. 16, 1850, Hannah, dau. of Rev. Daniel Newton, of the M. E. Ch., and one of the earliest settlers of Ottawa, Ill. Their chil. are,

1005. WILLIAM N.,[9] b. Sept. 16, 1851, res. in Colorado Springs, Col.

1006. EDWARD N.,[9] b. Aug. 7, 1854, a mer., res. in Pueblo, Col.

ALFRED BURR,[8] [861] OF HANCOCK, DELAWARE CO., N. Y.,

m. Eleanor Schoonmaker, b. in Liberty, N. Y., 1826. Chil.:

1007. SHERWOOD,[9] b. 1851, in Liberty, N. Y.

1008. ANTHONY S.,[9] b. 1852.

1009. HERMAN M.,[9] b. 1854.

1010. BRADLEY L.,[9] b. 1859, in Hancock, N. Y.

WILLIAM BURR,[8] [863] OF EASTON, CT.,

m. Adiline Beers, b. in Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y., in 1834. She d. May 7, 1871. Their chil. are,

1011. HATTIE A.,[9] b. Nov. 26, 1858.

1012. ALICE A.,[9] b. Aug. 4, 1861.

JOHN D. BURR,[8] [881] OF RIDGEFIELD, CT.,

m. Louisa Birdsall of R., has one son.

1013. GEORGE BIRDSALL.[9]

GEORGE BURR,[8] [898] OF MASPETH, L. I.,

m. 1st, Margaret Kelsey, of Milford, Ct. Chil.:

1014. CARRIE,[9]

1015. MINNIE.[9]

He m. 2d, Lizzie Sutton, of New York, and had chil.:
1016. FREDERICK,[9]
1017. GEORGIANA.[9]
And 3d, Mary Peebles, of Maspeth, L. I.

WILLIAM HENRY BURR,[8] [899] OF REDDING, CT.,

m. Dec. 25, 1859, Caroline Poole, of Trumbull, Ct. She d. Jan. 4, 1869, leaving one son,

1018. JOHN BRADLEY,[9] b. Apr. 2, 1863, d. Jan. 23, 1877.

Mr. Burr m. 2d, Jan. 3, 1871, Cleora Barnes, of New Haven. They had chil.:

1019. JENNIE,[9] b. Apr. 20, 1874, d. Jan. 11, 1877.

1020. BYARD BARNES,[9] b. Apr. 13, 1876, d. Jan. 4, 1877.

These three children all d. of diphtheria within a few days of its first development among them.

1021. MARCUS HENRY,[9] b. Dec. 8, 1877.

GEORGE BURR,[8] [908] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Miranda Wakeman.

JOHN BURR,[8] [909] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sarah Nichols, Oct., 1831 ; chil.:

1022. HORACE B.,[9] b. Feb. 12, 1832.

1023. GEORGE L.,[9] b. Jan. 31, 1834.

1024. MARCUS,[9] b. Apr. 18, 1835.

1025. SARAH M.,[9] b. Dec. 11, 1837, m. Horace B. Banks, Feb. 25, 1855.

1026. JANE,[9] b. Dec. 25, 1839, m. Stephen Wakeman, Nov 27, 1859.

1027. EVELINE,[9] b. May 1, 1842, m. James R. Howe, Jan. 27, 1863.

1028. MARY E.,[9] b. Sept. 15, 1843.

ELIHU BURR,[8] [910] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Sarah Ann Burton. He is a far. and res. in Greenfield.

BARAK BURR,[8] [912] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Jane Skidmore, of Newtown, Ct., no chil. He was a farmer, and d. from injuries received in falling from a load of hay.

TIMOTHY E. BURR,[8] [916] OF FAIRFIELD.

m. Charlotte Thompson, had one child.
1029. ——.

ANDREW BURR,[8] [920] OF BETHEL, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.,

m. Deborah J. Fayerweather, Sept. 17, 1839, chil.:
1030. ROWLAND,[9] b. June 21, 1840.
1031. STEPHEN,[9] b. Oct. 4, 1841.
1032. WALTER,[9] b. July 27, 1843.
1033. DAVID S.,[9] b. Mch. 30, 1847, d. Jan. 7, 1851.
1034. MAURICE S.,[9] b. Mch. 8, 1852.
1035. ALMA C.,[9] b. Jan. 29, 1854.
1036. ALICE A.[9] b. Jan. 29, 1854.

LEWIS BURR,[8] [922] OF LIBERTY, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.,

m. Ann G. Coleman in 1846, chil.:
1037. ANN M.,[9] b. 1847, d. 1849.
1038. ELLA A.,[9] b. 1852, m. George Knapp, in 1873, has 1, *Lewis B.*, b. 1875.
1039. JOHN,[9] b. 1856.
1040. WILLIE,[9] b. 1858.

SETH B. BURR,[8] [925] OF COCHECTON, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.,

m. Abigail Youngs. Chil.:
1041. TIMOTHY S.,[9] b. March, 1860.
1042. TRUMAN Y.,[9] b. Dec., 1862.
1043. AMELIA,[9] b. Aug., 1871.
1044. MARY B.,[9] b. Oct., 1873.
1045. HATTIE K.,[9] b. Oct., 1875.

SAMUEL D. BURR,[8] [935] OF PAWLING, N. Y.,

m. June 10, 1874. Hattie Townsend, of Pawling, no chil.

GEORGE A. BURR,[8] [975] OF ALBANY, N. Y.,

m. Kate Myers Sager, Nov. 13, 1870; they have one child,
1046. HARRIET J.,[9] b. May 16, 1872.

He is an insurance agent of the firm of G. A. Burr & Co., Albany.

PROF. WILLIAM H. BURR,[8] [985] OF TROY, N. Y.,

entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy in Sept., 1868, and grad. in 1872, receiving the degree of C. E., usually conferred by the institution on its graduates.

He practiced his profession of civil engineering in New Jersey, until Sept., 1875, when he returned to the Institute at Troy, as an instructor in mechanics, and in December, 1876, was appointed Professor of Rational and Technical Mechanics, which office he now holds.

He m. Sept. 6, 1876, Caroline Kent Seelye, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., b. Oct. 20, 1853.

NINTH GENERATION.

HORACE B. BURR,[9] [1022] OF FAIRFIELD, CT.,

m. Cordelia Hill, Oct 28, 1858. They had one son,

1047. EBENEZER.[10]

He m. 2d, Emeline Bennett. Chil.:

1048. EUGENE,[10]

1049. WILLIAM.[10]

GEORGE L. BURR,[9] [1023] OF NEW YORK CITY,

m. Dec. 24, 1855, Charlotte, dau. of Edwin and Mary Bennett, b. in Westport, Ct., July 22, 1837. Their chil. are,

1050. MARY ALIDA,[10] b. Nov. 15, 1857, d. March, 1859.

1051. EDITH,[10] b. July 29, 1860.

1052. GEORGE EDWIN,[10] b. Sept. 28, 1865.

1053. OLIVE,[10] b. Feb. 12, 1870.

1054. CHARLOTTE,[10] b. Nov. 17, 1873.

Mr. Burr is engaged in the clothing business at 138 & 140 Fulton St., New York.

REV. MARCUS BURR,[9] [1024] OF ROCKVILLE, L. I.,

m. 1st, Eliza F. Gould, Aug. 8, 1855, and 2d, Cornelia Payne. His chil. by 2d wife are,

1055. MARCUS O.,[10]

1056. FRANKLIN T.,[10]

1057. JOHN,[10]

1058. FANNIE.[10]

He is a Cong. minister, and has charge of a church at Rockville Centre, L. I.

ROWLAND BURR,[9] [1030] OF BETHEL, N. Y.,

m. Angeline Brown. Chil.:

1059. WALTER C.,[10] b. Feb. 22, 1867.
1060. STELLA B.,[10] b. Dec. 25, 1872.
1061. MARY J.,[10] b. Aug. 27, 1868.
1062. BERRICK A.,[10] b. May 16, 1873.

WALTER BURR,[9] [1032] OF JEFFERSONVILLE, N. Y.,

m. Gertrude Cooper. Chil.:

1063. RALPH,[10] b. 1875.

MAURICE S. BURR,[9] [1034] OF BETHEL, N. Y.,

m. Mary H. Coots. No chil.

HARTFORD BRANCH.

FIRST GENERATION.

BENJAMIN BURR.

Benjamin Burr, the founder of the Hartford branch of the family, first appeared as one of the original settlers of Hartford in 1635. His name in the land division of Hartford, in 1639, as an original proprietor and settler, is the first evidence we have of his presence in America; but, as we are told that the first settlers of Hartford were collected from Watertown, Newton, and other places near Boston, it is certain that he was in Massachusetts some time before his appearance in Hartford, and he may have been one of the eight hundred who came to America with Winthrop's fleet in June, 1630.

He seems to have been an active, energetic, thorough business man, and mingled but little in public affairs; hence but brief mention is made of him in the records of the Colony.

He was the first of his name in Connecticut, and was admitted a freeman in 1658. His allotment in the land division of Hartford in 1693, was six acres. He also drew eighteen acres in the land division of East Hartford in 1666. His house lot in Hartford, in 1640, was bounded northeast on Stephen Hart, northwest on John Warner, southwest by the road to the cow-pasture, and southeast on Samuel Hale's lot.

He appears to have been a thrifty, well-to-do settler, as he owned another house-lot in the northwest part of the village, besides houses and lands at Greenfield, in Windsor. He also gave his name to one of the city streets. He died at Hartford, March 31, 1681, and was buried probably in some one of the hillside cemeteries long since obliterated, in which rests the dust of so many of Hartford's early settlers.

A monument to his memory—in common with the other original settlers of Hartford—was erected in the cemetery of the Cen-

tral Congregational church, by the Ancient Burying Ground Association of that city; but the contemplative mind refuses to accept the ordinary mortuary emblems, as a fit memorial of such men as he, and turns rather to the city which he founded, as the most enduring monument of his genius and energy—a city the pride of every true son of Connecticut; replete with venerable associations, the mother of cities and communities; and the social, financial and political capital of the State.

As before remarked, but few vestiges of Benjamin Burr remain to the present time. His will is found, and in an old plan of the city of Hartford, a Burr Street appears, probably named in his honor; it ran west from Main, near the present Asylum Street, if indeed it was not identical with that thoroughfare.

His will is dated Jan. 2, 1677, four years before his death, and reads as follows:

In the name of God, Amen. I, Benjamin Burre, of Hartford, in New England, being feeble in body but of good sense and understanding, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner following: Imprimis. I give and bequeath my soule into the hands of God, and my body after my decease to comely Christian burial. Also, my will is that my just debts and funeral expenses be payed out of my estate, and as for the rest of my worldly goods, I dispose of them as follows:

Item. I give unto my beloved wife, Anna Burre, my whole estate during the term of her natural life, excepting only what I doe by this my following will appoynt to be payed before her death.

Item. I give unto my son, Samuel Burre, and his heirs forever, after my wife's decease, all my land at Greenfield, with all the buildings thereon, and doe also give him whatsoever he hath already received from me.

Item. I give unto my son, Thomas Burre, and his heirs forever, all my housing and lands whatsoever, in the township of Hartford, after my wife's decease; and my team, that is, two oxen and a horse, also all the utensils to the team belonging, as cart, plow, and such like, to be his after my decease, and my will is that he doe with the team and utensils doe all the work for my wife while she liveth that is to be done with a team.

Item. I give unto my daughter, Hannah Burre, after my decease, a bed and furniture, with so much other household stuff as will amount to ten pounds at the inventoried price. Also I give to my said daughter one-third part of all my other household goods, to be delivered after her mother's decease.

Item. I give unto my daughter, Mary Crowe, twenty shillings, and it is to what she hath already received from me to be paid after my decease.

Item. I give unto my grandchild, Mary Crowe, ten pounds after my wife's decease, upon condition that she live with and serve her grandmother until her marriage or the age of eighteen years.

Item. I give ten pounds to be at the disposal of my beloved wife at her

will to such of her children as by their duteous behavior shall in her judgment best deserve the same ; also if there be any overplus of my estate when the afore-mentioned legacies are paid, I bequeath it to the disposal of my said wife.

Item. I doe moreover give ten pounds more to my daughter Hannah, to be paid to her by my son Thomas, after his mother's decease, besides what is before mentioned.

Item. My will is that my son Thomas shall take care of his mother while they live together in this world, to supply her wants in all respects, so far as the estate left to that end will do it.

Item. I make my wife, Anna Burre, and my son, Thomas Burre, joint and only executors of this my last will and testament.

JOHN GILBERT, WILLIAM PITKIN, } *Witnesses.* BENJAMIN BURRE.

To Benjamin Burr and his wife Annie, were born four chil.:

2. SAMUEL,[2] b. in Eng.

3. THOMAS,[2] b. Jan. 26, 1645, in Hart.

4. MARY,[2] b. Jan. 15, 1656, she m. Christopher Crowe of Windsor ; had by him a dau. 1, *Mary Crowe.* She m. second Josiah Clarke of Windsor, and had one child, 2, *Josiah* b. Jan 13, 1682. Mary the dau. after death of her f., Christopher, resided with her grandparents, Benjamin and Annie Burr.

She m. in 1685, John Clark, of Windsor. Their chil. were.

1, *Hannah,* b. in Simsbury, Aug. 6, 1686 ; 2, *John,* 3, *Martha,* 4, *Solomon,* 5, *Elizabeth,* and 6, *Sarah.* John Clark the f., d. Sept. 1715, æ. 60 yrs. Mary his w. again m. Wm. Randall of Enfield, Ct.

5. HANNAH,[2] m. —— Hillyer of Windsor, Ct.

Benjamin Burr d. at Hartford, March 31, 1681. His w. Annie d. Aug. 31, 1683.

SECOND GENERATION.

SAMUEL BURR,[2] [2] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

made free at Hartford in May, 1658. His wife's name not found. Chil.:

6. SAMUEL,[3] b. 1663.

7. JOHN,[3] b. 1670.

8. MARY,[3] b. 1673.

9. ELIZABETH,[3] b. 1675.

10. JOHNATHAN,[3] b. 1679.

Samuel Burr d. Sept. 29, 1682. He seems to have been a man of great energy and business ability, and left quite a large estate. Inv. £541 10*s.* 11*d.* which was distributed to his chil. as follows: Samuel £170, John £101, Jonathan £100, Mary £80, Elizabeth £80. They were all minors at the time of his death, and by a provision of his will, were to possess the property, as they came of age.

Inv. offered in court, Oct. 5, 1682. Distribution, 1684. Stephen Hopkins and Thos. Catlin, adms.

THOMAS BURR,[2] [3] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Sarah ——. Chil.:

11. SAMUEL,[3]
12. JOSEPH,[3]
13. JOHNATHAN,[3]
14. MOSES,[3] b. Jan., 1715.
15. DANIEL,[3]
16. BENJAMIN,[3]
17. ISAAC,[3] b. 1694.
18. THOMAS,[3] b. 1719.
19. SARAH,[3] b. 1681.
20. HANNAH,[3]
21. ANN,[3]
22. ABIGAIL,[3] m. Capt. Timothy Phelps.

THIRD GENERATION.

SAMUEL BURR, JR.,[3] [6] OF HARTFORD.

m. Mercy ——. Chil.:

23. MARY,[4] b. Sept. 25, 1691.
24. MARTHA,[4] b. Jan. 14, 1693.
25. BAZEY,[4] b. Feb. 27, 1695.
26. SAMUEL,[4] b. May 4, 1697.

Samuel Burr, the f., d. March 4, 1698. His w. Mercy and chil. survived him. Samuel Church, guardian for Samuel, and Mercy for Bazey.

JOHN BURR,[3] [7] OF FARMINGTON, CT.,

m. Sarah ——, settled in Farmington, about 1712. His chil. were,

27. EBENEZER,[4] b. 1712.
28. THANKFUL,[4] b. 1713.

29. Lucy,[4] bapt. March 21, 1714.
30. Gideon,[4] b. Nov. 16, 1715.
31. John Jr.,[4] b. May, 1726.
32. Stephen,[4]
33. Noahdiah,[4]
34. Nathaniel,[4]
35. Sarah,[4] m. Joseph Gillett.
36. Eunice,[4] m. Saml. Case of Simsbury.
37. Miriam,[4] m. Nathaniel Case.
38. Thankful,[4] m. Ephrain Brown, of Farmington, and d. before 1722.
39. Salmon,[4] b. Sept. 25, 1723.
40. Mary,[4] b. June 14, 1729.
41. Ruth,[4] b. Oct. 26, 1732.
42. Amos,[4] b. June 25, 1734.

JOHNATHAN BURR,[3] [10] of Middletown, Ct.,

settled early at Middletown, m. Abigail Hubbard, b. 1786, dau. of Nathaniel and gr. dau. of Geo. Hubbard, of Middletown. Their chil. were,

43. Mary,[4] b. March 18, 1708.
44. Ebenezer,[4] b. Jan. 24, 1711.
45. Johnathan,[4] b. March 21, 1713.
46. Nathaniel,[4] b. March 23, 1717.
47. Elizabeth,[4] b. Apr. 23, 1719.
48. Abigail,[4] b. March 12, 1724.
49. Thankful,[4] b. March 12, 1724.
50. Hannah,[4] b. Apr. 23, 1723. (Middletown Rec.)

Johnathan Burr, the f., d. Jan. 1, 1735.

SAMUEL BURR,[3] [11] of Winchester, Ct.,

m. Christian Cadwell, Dec. 17, 1752. Chil.:

51. Christian,[4] b. Oct. 5, 1753.
52. Ebenezer,[4] b. May 22, 1755.
53. Sarah,[4] b. Oct. 6, 1757.
54. Rosalind,[4] b. Oct. 22, 1759.
55. Samuel,[4] b. Oct. 4, 1761.
56. Lodiama,[4] b. Sept. 13, 1764.
57. Mary,[4] b. ——, 1766.

Samuel Burr settled at Winchester, Ct., and was one of the

original proprietors of that town. Several of his des. are still living there, of whom we have no record.

JOSEPH BURR,[3] [12] OF HUNTINGTON, L. I.,

removed from Hartford to L. I. in 1714, and settled at Huntington. From there rem. to Hempstead Harbor. He m. 1st Damaras Seres, and 2d, Mary Wood, in the year 1737. Chil.:

58. ISAAC,[4] b. 1736.
59. SAMUEL,[4] b. July 19, 1740.
60. JOSEPH,[4]
61. THOMAS,[4]
62. STEPHEN,[4]
63. DANIEL,[4] b. 1756.

MOSES BURR,[3] [14] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Eliza King. Chil.:

64. TIMOTHY,[4]
65. JOSEPH,[4] b. at Hartford, 1757.
66. MOSES,[4]
67. HEZEKIAH,[4]
68. SARAH,[4] m. Nathan Wadsworth, no chil.
69. RUTH,[4] m. Esq. Lord, of Killingworth.
70. ELIZABETH,[4] m. Charles Kellogg, no chil.

Moses Burr d. Jan. 13, 1792, Eliza, his w., June 1, 1779. He was a successful business man and left a large estate. His will is dated 1783. He gave to his eldest son, Timothy, one fourth of homestead, eight acres at Winsted, and five at Hartford in the chapel lot. Joseph, one fourth of homestead, his land at the brick-kiln, the swamp and ox pasture. Moses Jr., one fourth of homestead, and a share in his wood-lot at Blue Hills. Hezekiah, one fourth of homestead and buildings. He also gave his two eldest sons his lands in Soldiers' field. His daus. shared in his personal estate, and had an equal right in his wood-lot, so long as they remained unm.

DANIEL BURR,[3] [15] OF HARTFORD,

wife's name not found. They had one son,

71. DANIEL,[4] (perhaps others) who was named joint legatee in his aunt Sarah's will, in 1750.

BENJAMIN BURR,[3] [16] OF SUFFIELD, CT.,

settled early at Suffield, Ct., m. Rachel ——. Chil.:

72. RACHEL,[4]
73. NANCY,[4]

No sons. He d. in 1758, his w. about 1761. In his will he gave his w. his real estate in Suffield, other property in reversion to his w. and daus. equally.

REV. ISAAC BURR,[3] [17] OF WINDSOR, CT.,

grad. at Yale Coll. in 1717. Oct. 25, 1725, he was ordained the second pastor of the Presbyterian church at Worcester, Mass. In November, 1744, he received a call from Windsor, Ct., to which place he removed, and continued as head of the church there until his death, in 1752. He was a learned and eloquent preacher, and a faithful pastor. He m. Mary, dau. of John Eliot, Esq., of Windsor, Ct. Their chil. were,

74. JOHN ELIOT,[4] b. about 1722.
75. ISAAC,[4] b. about 1724.
76. SAMUEL,[4]
77. JOHNATHAN,[4]
78. MARY,[4] unm. d. before 1752.
79. PRUDENCE,[4]
80. LOIS,[4] m. Tallmadge Bishop.

Rev. Isaac Burr d. at Windsor, 1752.

THOMAS BURR,[3] [18] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Sarah King. Their chil. were,

81. SAMUEL,[4] b. Jan. 14, 1745.
82. WILLIAM,[4]
83. GEORGE,[4]
84. JAMES,[4] b. Feb. 18, 1766.
85. ANNA,[4] m. John, s. of Treas. John Lawrence, of Hartford.
86. MARY,[4] m. James Pratt, of Rochester, N. Y.
87. JERUSHA,[4] m. —— Barber.

Thomas Burr d. Oct. 27, 1777. Sarah, his w., d. 1799, æ. 73 yrs.

SARAH BURR,[3] [19] OF HARTFORD,

d. Oct. 16, 1750, æ. 69 yrs. Left her lands in Hartford to her nephew, Dr. Isaac Burr, also fifty pounds in money to her nephew, Daniel Burr, Jr.

FOURTH GENERATION.

EBENEZER BURR,[4] [27] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

was one of the earliest settlers of Norfolk, Ct., a farmer and mem. Pres. ch. He m. 1st, Hepsibah ——, b. 1712. d. July 13, 1772, and 2d, Reliance ——, b. 1719. Chil.:

88. EBENEZER,[5]
89. OLIVER,[5] b. 1744.
90. DANIEL,[5] b. Feb. 24, 1747.
91. AARON,[5]
92. LUCY,[5] m. —— Canfield, and rem. to Tyringham, Mass.

Ebenezer, the f., d. March 12, 1794, his w., Reliance, Nov. 4, 1778.

GIDEON BURR,[4] [30] OF CANAAN, CT.,

settled first at Goshen, then rem. to Farmington; from there to Windsor, and in 1751, to Berkshire Co., Mass., now Canaan, Ct.; he m. Hannah Edwards. Chil.:

93. GIDEON,[5]
94. OZIAS,[5] b. June 26, 1759.
95. ABI.[5]

JOHN BURR,[4] [31] OF TORRINGFORD, CT.,

was b. at W. Hartford, May. 1726, according to Hinman ("Early Connecticut Settlers.") in 1725, according to his tombstone in Torringford burying ground. He settled early at Torr.; m. Tabitha ——, b. 1730. Chil.:

96. REUBEN,[5] b. 1752.
97. RUSSELL.[5]
98. JEHIOL,[5]
99. CHLOE.[5]

John, the father, d. at Torr., Aug. 6, 1788; his wid., Tabitha, d. Sept. 19, 1828.

NOAHDIAH BURR,[4] [33] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Hannah Gilbert, b. Nov. 5, 1731. Chil.:

100. NOAHDIAH,[5] b. Apr. 29, 1732.
101. TITUS,[5] b. Oct. 16, 1737; perhaps others.

NATHANIEL BURR,[4] [34] OF KINGSBORO, N. Y.,

m. Abigail Strong, of Windsor, Ct., Apr. 3, 1766; rem. to Kingsboro, N. Y., about 1784. His chil. were:

102. HORACE,[5] b. Dec. 16, 1766.
103. ELIJAH,[5] b. Apr. 7, 1768.
104. BISSELL,[5] b. Dec. 14, 1771.
105. NATHAN,[5] b. Oct. 13, 1775.
106. LEVI,[5] b. Feb. 21, 1778, d. 1787.
107. JAMES,[5] b. Dec. 12, 1779.
108. WELTHA,[5] b. Mar. 20, 1785, d. in inf.

Nathaniel, the f., d. 1822; his w. Abigail in 1822.

SALMON BURR,[4] [39] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. ——, and settled at Bloomfield; but one son found:

109. SALMON, JR.,[5] b. in Bloomfield, Ct.

AMOS BURR,[4] [42] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. Ann Rewley, of Windsor, 1763. They had but one son:

110. AMOS, JR.,[5] b. Apr. 17, 1764.

EBENEZER BURR,[4] [44] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. ——; his chil. so far as found were:

111. EBENEZER,[5]

112. EXPERIENCE,[5] b. 1743, m. Dr. Joseph Lewis, who was b. June 18, 1833; their chil. were:

I. Naomi, b. Dec. 24, 1773, d. Feb. 5, 1774.

II. Lyman, b. Apr. 21, 1775, m. Feb. 18, 1798, Mary Stiles, who was b. Aug. 14, 1776; their chil. were:

1, *Joel*, b. Dec. 17, 1798, d. Dec. 27, 1816.

2, *Experience*, b. Oct. 6, 1800, m. John D. Hilton, and d. Jan. 2, 1873, æ. 72 yrs.

3, *Hollister*, b. Feb. 3, 1803, d. Apr. 13, 1803.

4, *Noah S.*, b. Feb. 1, 1805, d. Feb. 8, 1825.

5, *Lyman H.*, b. May 6, 1813, d. May 14, 1825.

6, *Edward M.*, b. Sept. 6, 1818, m. Dec. 7, 1843, Lois J. Tilden, who was b. Mar. 6, 1824.

Mr. Lewis is a merchant, and passenger and express agent for Conn. & Pass. R. R., at Norwich, Vt.; his chil. are,

1, *Lyman L.*, b. Nov. 20, 1844, m. Clara Tracy Worth, Apr. 19, 1869.

2. *George E.*, b. Aug. 10, 1846, m. Anna H. Dudley, Mar. 8, 1875.

3, *Ransom T.*, b. Aug. 7, 1848, m. Mattie A. Howard, Dec. 25, 1873.

4. *Frank S.*, b. Oct. 27, 1852, d. Mar. 1, 1854.

5. *Louise M.*, b. Feb. 16, 1857.

Lyman Lewis, (II.) the father of these children, d. May 14, 1849. He was a physician of marked ability and solid acquirements, a graduate of Dartmouth College and a successful practitioner.

III. Joel, b. Feb. 16, 1777, d. Mar. 10, 1820.

IV. Naomi, b. Nov. 10, 1778, m. Dr. David Fisk and rem., to Ken., where she d. Aug. 25, 1801.

V. Joseph. b. June 24, 1782, was a physician, and settled at Middlesex, Vt., where he d. Aug. 22, 1826. leaving two sons 1, *Henry*, and 2, *Albert*, now living in Middlesex.

VI. Enos, b. Jan. 19, 1784, grad. at Dartmouth College, 1804, was appointed surgeon's mate in the United States army, Dec. 12, 1808, and resigned on account of ill health, Aug., 1810; m. Keturah Dennison, June 28, 1812 ; their chil. were,

1, *William E.*, b. June 28, 1813. d. in inf.

2. *William E.*, b. May 25, 1815. m. Ruby W. Haren. March 26, 1846, and has chil. 1, *Lucy A.*, b. Feb. 19, 1847, m. Joseph F. Foote, Nov. 3. 1870. 2, *William H.*, b. Jan. 25, 1849, 3, *Maria L.*, b. Sept. 15, 1851. m. William W. Morrill, Sept. 14, 1876, 4, *Katie D.*, b. July 18. 1857, d. Aug. 17, 1858, 5, *Charles F.*, b. Aug. 26, 1859. 6, *Mary D.*, b. Aug. 14, 1862, d. Aug. 23, 1865.

3. *Charles D.*, b. June 3, 1817, grad. at Norwich University, 1838. m. Caroline M. Cannon. 1847, is a physician in Ken.

4, *Ann E.*, b. Apr. 10, 1820.

5, *Lucy M.*, b. Aug. 24, 1824. m. Sept. 20, 1848, Benj. F. Holmes. and d. Sept. 10, 1874. Enos, the f., d. Sept. 14, 1824.

VII. Lucy, b. March 9, 1792, d. 1797.

VIII. Alpha, b. Jan. 3, 1796, m. Nov. 23, 1815, Abel Partridge, and had by him. 1, *Elizabeth*, b. Sept. 7, 1816, m. Baxter B. Newton, a merchant of Norwich, and had several chil. all of whom d. young ; she d. March 4, 1850. 2, *Lewis S.*, b. March 10, 1818, m. June 16, 1846, Harriet Baxter of Norwich, who bore him three chil.:

1, *Lewis B.*, who m. Adell Weeks, and res. at Yankton, Dakota Terr.; they have one child, a daughter.

2, *Lizzie A.*, m. Wales A. Ward, and res. at Athol, Mass.; has two sons.

3, *Hattie L.*, m. James Brigham of Norwich, and has three sons.

Harriet, mother of the above chil., d. Aug. 25, 1854, æ. 30 yrs., and Lewis m. 2d, Elizabeth J. Woodruff, May 27, 1856. She is the mother of eight chil., five sons and three daughters, all of whom are living except one daughter who d. in inf.

Mr. Partridge is at present a resident of Norwich, Vt.; he has held various civil positions through life; was a member of the State Legislature in 1852 and 1853, was Adjutant General of the State in 1853 and 1854; United States Marshal of the State, under President Buchanan; has been nominated for State Senator and for Congressman; and was one of the delegates at large in the National Convention at Chicago that nominated Gen. McClellan for the Presidency.

113. HANNAH,[5] b. March 5, 1760, m. Aug. 16, 1779, Samuel Hutchinson, who was b. Sept. 6, 1757, their chil. were 1, *Sally*, b. July 14, 1780, 2, *Ira*, b. June 6, 1782, d. Jan. 29, 1806, 3, *Levi*, b. Mar. 21, 1784, drowned, July 15, 1797, 4, *Samuel*, b. Apr. 11, 1786, 5, *Jemima*, b. Apr. 15, 1788, 6, *Perly*, b. March, 1790, 7, *Eunice*, b. Dec. 18, 1791, 8, *Timothy*, b. Sept. 8, 1793. 9, *Betsy*, b. Feb. 11, 1795, 10, *Levi*, b. Oct. 28, 1797, 11, *Elisha*, b. Jan. 14, 1800, d. Jan. 22, 1800, 12, *Emma*, b. Feb. 15, 1801, d. Mar. 13, 1843, 13, *Hannah*, b. June 21, 1804, d. Oct. 29, 1824, 14, *Huston*, b. June 30, 1807, d. Mar. 28, 1843.

Hannah, the mother, d. Nov. 11, 1820. Sally,1(b. July 14, 1780,) m. Alpheus Hatch Nov. 20, 1806, and had chil. 1, *Eliza*, b. June 22, 1809, m. Erastus Messenger, May 14, 1831, d. Nov. 6, 1851. 2, *Charles H.*, b. May 4, 1811, d. in inf., 3, *Harriet*, b. Feb. 2, 1818, d. July 13, 1832, 4, *Sarah H.*, b. Apr. 1, 1815, m. Erastus Messenger, 5, *Ruby*, b. Oct. 1, 1817, m. George Loveland, Oct. 9, 1837.

JONATHAN BURR,[4] [45] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Elizabeth Belding, of Wethersfield, Oct. 29, 1740. Their chil. were,

114. JONATHAN,[5] b. Aug. 3, 1741 (Middletown Rec.—Fam. Rec., 1740) and two daus. not recorded, one of whom m. a Williams,

and the other a Hutchinson, and settled in the vicinity of Dartmouth, Mass.

NATHANIEL BURR,[4] [46] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. 1st, —— ——, and had by her chil.:

115. SAMUEL,[5] b. Aug. 27, 1741.*

He m. 2d, Aug. 19, 1743, Sarah Porter, who was b. Oct. 28, 1724. Their chil. were:

116. BENJAMIN,[5] b. July 26, 1746.
117. JOSEPH,[5] b. Aug. 26, 1748.
118. NATHANIEL,[5] b. Apr. 17, 1752.
119. JONATHAN,[5] b. Apr. 11, 1756.
120. MARTHA,[5] b. Jan. 26, 1759, m. Stephen Tibbals, of Haddam.
121. STEPHEN,[5] b. May 7, 1761.
122. DAVID,[5] b. July 2, 1769.

Nathaniel Burr settled at an early day in Haddam, Ct., about six miles from his native town of Middletown. His house stood on the site of the present Methodist church, near the residence of his grandson, Mr. Sylvester Burr. He was a farmer—a man of athletic frame and capable of enduring great hardship. He d. in Haddam, Sept. 12, 1802, æ. 86, and was buried in the old burying ground in the northwestern part of the town, where his tombstone may still be seen. His w. Sarah, d. May 21, 1799, æ. 76, and was buried near her husband.

ISAAC BURR,[4] [58] OF COMAC, L. I.,

settled at Comac, a small village in the southeastern part of Huntington township, L. I., where he owned and occupied a large farm. He m. in 1763, Miss Baldwin, of Huntington, by whom he had:

123. MAURICE B.,[5] b. 1764.
124. JACOB,[5]
125. JOSEPH,[5]
126. ISAAC,[5]
127. MARY,[5]
128. BETSEY.[5]

Mr. Isaac Burr d. at Comac, in 1826; his wid. in 1831.

SAMUEL BURR,[4] [59] OF L. I.,

m. Mary Cheshire, b. 1734; their chil. were:

129. ELIZABETH,[5]

* Samuel had a sister Sarah, b. Nov. 27, 1740, who m. in Middletown; also a half-sister, Phebe, b. Nov. 16, 1765, not included in above.

130. SAMUEL,[5] b. 1766.
131. JOSEPH,[5]
132. MARY.[5]

Samuel Burr d. on Long Island, 1822 ; his w. Mary, in 1814.

JOSEPH BURR,[4] [60] OF HEMPSTEAD, L. I.,

m. Hannah ——, his chil. as named in will were :

133. MARY,[5]
134. JAMES,[5]
135. ISAAC,[5]
136. JONATHAN,[5]
137. SUSANNAH,[5]
138. SEARS.[5]

His will was proved, Sept. 13, 1773, and was recorded in New York city. He gave his w. Hannah, £100 ; his dau. Mary, £200 ; son James, £300 ; son Isaac, £300 ; son Jonathan, £300 ; dau. Susannah, £200 ; son Sears, £300 ; the executors of the will were Hannah Burr, Danl. Kissam, Saml. Latham, Saml. Burr.

THOMAS BURR,[4] [61] OF ——, O.,

early rem. from L. I. to the vicinity of Cleveland, O., where it is said many of his descendants still reside.

STEPHEN BURR,[4] [62] OF QUEENS CO., L. I.,

m. —— Searing, and had chil. :

139. STEPHEN,[5]
140. ELIZA,[5] b. in Queens Co., 1792, (m. her cousin, Walter Burr) ; and probably others.

DANIEL BURR,[4] [63] OF QUEENS CO., L. I.,

m. Sarah Underhill, b. 1758 ; their chil. were :

141. JAMES,[5] b. 1784.
142. WALTER,[5] b. 1789.
143. RICHARD,[5]
144. STEPHEN,[5]
145. SARAH,[5] m. Randall Jacob, of New York.

TIMOTHY BURR,[4] [64] OF HARTFORD,

m. 1st, Susan M. Hinsdale, and had by her one son :

146. TIMOTHY,[5] b. 1772.

He m. 2d, Susan Herton, of New York; their chil. were:

147. EDWIN,[5]

148. MARIA,[5] who m. Cyrus H. Beardsley, and had chil., 1, *Mary*, and 2, *Sidney Burr Beardsley*, now Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut.

149. SIDNEY,[5] d. in inf.

Mr. Burr d. Aug. 19, 1799, of yellow fever, æ. 50 yrs. He left an estate valued at $11,410—a large property in those days.

JOSEPH BURR,[4] [65] OF CAZENOVIA, N. Y.,

m. Mary Moohler, of Hartford; their chil. were,

150. BETSEY,[5] b. 1786, in Hartford, who m. Jacob Ten Eyck of Albany, and d. 1854, at Savannah, Ga., leaving one son, 1, *Henry*, and two daus., 2, *Mary*, and 3, *Elizabeth*.

151. JOSEPH,[5]

152. WILLIAM,[5] b. 1794.

153. NATHAN,[5]

154. JULIA,[5] unm. d. at Cazenovia, N. Y., 1875.

155. CALVIN.[5]

Joseph Burr d. at Cazenovia. His w. Mary d. Dec. 27, 1796, æ. 36.

MOSES BURR,[4] [66] OF HARTFORD,

m. Lois Barnard; their chil. were,

156. CHAUNCEY,[5] b. May 21, 1794.

157. MOSES,[5]

158. SIDNEY,[5]

159. LOUISA,[5] m. J. B. Flagg, of Hart., rem. to Buffalo, in 1824, d. there ——. no chil.

160. JULIA,[5] m. Mr. King of Buffalo, N. Y., they had one son 1, *Sidney*. She is still living, a widow in Buffalo.

161. JOHN,[5]

162. EMMELINE,[5] m. R. H. Maynard, of Buffalo, and d. without issue.

163. MARIA,[5] m. 1st, a Mr. Cameron, and 2d. R. H. Maynard, no chil. She is still living in Buffalo.

HEZEKIAH BURR,[4] [67] OF HARTFORD,

m. Jeannette Mitchell; their chil. were,

164. HEZEKIAH,[5] b. 1794.

165. EDWARD M.,[5] b. 1803.

ISAAC BURR,[4] [75] OF HARTFORD,

was a respectable physician in Hartford, and d. about 1795 ; no record of wife or chil.

SAMUEL BURR,[4] [76] OF HARTFORD,

probably unm., no chil. found ; d. at Hartford before 1795.

SAMUEL BURR,[4] [81] OF WETHERSFIELD, CT.,

m. Rebecca Stillman, of Wethersfield, (b. Aug. 1747,) their chil. were,

166. REBECCA,[5] b. June 2, 1774, d. in inf.

167. REBECCA,[5] b. 1776, d. 1778.

168. SAMUEL,[5] b. 1778, unm. d. ——.

169. HARRIET,[5] b. Feb. 2, 1781, m. Solomon, son of William Williams, of Lebanon.

170. AMELIA,[5] b. May 5, 1783, m. Charles Porter, of West Hartford, Ct.

171. REBECCA S.,[5] b. Oct. 24, 1785, m. Ephraim Robbins, of O., and d. May 26, 1818.

172. ALLEN,[5] b. Aug. 11, 1788.

Mr. Samuel Burr, d. at Weth., in a fit, 1792, æ. 47 yrs.; Rebecca his wid. d. 1831, æ. 84 yrs.

WILLIAM BURR,[4] [82] OF HARTFORD,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

173. WILLIAM,[5] unm. d.——.

174. HARRY,[5] unm. d.——.

175. JOHN.[5]

CAPT. GEORGE BURR,[4] [83] OF HARTFORD,

m. Sarah Joyce, of Middletown ; their chil. were,

176. GEORGE,[5]

177. HORACE,[5] b. May 26, 1781.

178. CHARLES,[5]

179. THOMAS,[5] unm. d. at the West.

JAMES BURR,[4] [84] OF HARTFORD,

m. Lucretia Olcott, b. in Hart. Jan. 29, 1784 ; their chil. were,

180. JASON,[5] b. Nov. 29, 1800, d. June 25, 1840.

181. NORMAND,[5] b. Oct. 6, 1802.

182. CORNELIA,[5] b. Aug. 28, 1804, d. Oct. 26, 1808.

183. ALMIRA,[5] b. Sept. 1, 1806, m. Cyrus Goodell, Aug. 4, 1845, and has chil. 1, *Alice Lucretia*, b. June 23, 1846, m. Isaac Cross, Jr., Dec. 8, 1870, d. Nov. 6, 1871. 2, *Jane Eliza*, b. Mar. 12, 1848, m. John S. Holden, 1868, and has three chil. 3, *Edmund Burr*, b. Nov. 28, 1851.

184. LEVERETT,[5] b. Oct. 9, 1808.

185. ELIZA,[5] b. Feb. 11, 1811, m. Daniel Brown Aug. 1, 1848, d. Nov. 23, 1862.

186. CORNELIA JANE,[5] b. Mar. 12, 1813, m. Robert Johnson, Jr., July 3, 1833, and had three chil., 1, *Robert A.*, 2, *Mary C.*, (m. Wm. H. Dodd,) 3, *Henry M.*, all living. Cornelia d. Oct. 6, 1871.

187. ALFRED E.,[5] b. Mar. 27, 1815.

188. LUTHER SAVAGE,[5] b. Oct. 29, 1817.

189. CHARLES COOLEY,[5] b. Oct. 3, 1820.

190. DELIA,[5] b. Oct. 29, 1822, m. Nov. 21, 1848, Geo. D. Jewett. Has two chil., 1. *George Burr*, b. Aug 24, 1849, and m. to Annie M. Merritt, March 26, 1874. 2, *Frederick Dwight*, b. March 26, 1861. Geo. D. Jewett d. Dec. 31, 1874.

191. MARY EMILY,[5] b. Jan. 23, 1824, m. James J. Crocker, of Hart., Oct. 27, 1848, d. Jan. 21, 1855.

192. FRANKLIN L.,[5] b. Dec. 9, 1827.

193. FRANCES ELLEN,[5] b. June 4, 1831, is unmarried. Has taken a leading position among those who advocate a more enlarged field of labor and usefulness for American women.

James Burr d. at Hartford, March 16, 1848. His wife, Lucretia, March 8, 1833.

FIFTH GENERATION.

EBENEZER BURR,[5] [88] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Ruth ——. Their chil. were,

194. SARAH,[6] who m. John Beach.

195. ANNA,[6] who m. Isaac Balcom, and moved to the West.

196. LUCY A.,[6] m. Wm. Lawrence.

197. ANSEL,[6] m. —— Stanly.

198. PAMELIA,[6] d. unm.

199. PASLEY,[7] m. —— Hinman.

OLIVER BURR,[5] [89] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Sarah Canfield, of Norfolk, and was a resident of that town until his death, in 1775. He was a far. and mem. Cong. ch. His chil. were,

200. ASA,[6] b. Dec. 10, 1766.

201. HEPSIBAH,[6] m. Hezekiah Butler, of New Marlborough, Mass., and had six chil., 1, *Oliver Burr*, 2, *Sarah C.*, 3, *Elizur*, a missionary to the Cherokee Indians, 4, *Hezekiah G.*, 5, *Mary*, 6, *Samuel S.*

202. BEULAH,[6] m. 1st, —— Judd, and 2d, —— Beers, and had several chil. She resided in Central New York.

DANIEL BURR,[5] [90] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Betty Brown, Oct. 7, 1773. He was a far., and mem. Cong. ch., d. Feb. 15, 1808. his wid. Feb. 20, 1832. Their chil. were,

203. LUCY,[6] b. July 5, 1774, m. Benj. Warren and lived in O. She d. Apr. 12, 1852. Her chil. were, 1, *Alanson*, 2, *Luther*, 3, *Polly*, 4, *Harriet*, 5, *Betsey*.

204 RACHEL.[6] b. Aug. 31, 1778, m. Obadiah Hurlburt and rem. to O., d. Feb. 7, 1813, leaving chil., 1, *Halsey*. 2. *Daniel*. 3, *William*.

205. DANIEL,[6] b. May 16, 1781.

206. MARY,[6] b. Sept. 20, 1783. m. David Gaylord and rem. to O., she d. May 28, 1844, leaving one dau., 1, *May*.

207. SUSANNAH,[6] b. July 30, 1785, unm., d. May 10, 1861.

208. RUBY,[6] b. May 2, 1789, m. Anson Norton, of New York, and d. Jan. 16, 1866. Her chil. were, 1, *Matilda*, d. 1850, 2, *William*, 3, *Hiram*.

209. EBENEZER.[6] b. Nov. 30, 1791.

210. SILAS,[6] b. Sept. 19, 1794.

211. EUNICE,[6] b. Jan. 14, 1797, m. Benj. Crissey, of Norfolk, March 4, 1828. She is the only one of Ebenezer Burr's grandchildren living. Her chil. are 1. *Ralph*, d. young, 2. *Warren*. 3, *Ralph*, 4, *Oliver*, 5, *Theron*, a merchant in Gt. Barrington, Mass., mem. Cong. ch. and Pres. Y. M. C. A. of Gt. Barrington.

AARON BURR,[5] [91] OF NORFOLK,

m. Martha Tobey. He was a far. and mem. Cong. ch., and d. in 1821, æ. 71. His chil. were,

212. AARON,[6]

213. Oliver,[6]
214. Elisha,[6]
215. Reliance,[6]
216. Martha,[6]
217. Jerusha,[6]
218. Nancy,[6]
219 Harriet.[6]

GIDEON BURR,[5] [93] of Canaan, Ct.,

m. 1st, ——, and 2d, Indiana Tinker; their chil. were,

220. Henry A.,[6]
221. Gideon,[6] unm., d. ——.
222. Clarissa,[6] m. 1st, Joshua Chapman, and 2d, Norman Reynolds, of Chatham; now res. at Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y.

OZIAS BURR,[5] [94] of Pompey, On. Co., N. Y.,

m. 1st, Olive Atwell. of Ct., Feb. 1, 1780; his chil. by her were,

223. Sylvanus,[6] b. Aug. 27, 1781.
224. Olive,[6] b. Nov. 25, 1782.
225. Moses,[6] b. May 26, 1784.
226. Phena,[6] b. Mar. 9, 1787.
227. Atwell,[6] b. Oct. 29, 1789.
228. Sophia,[6] b. Aug. 26, 1791.
229. Ozias,[6] b. Aug. 1, 1793.

He m. 2d, Rhoda Messenger, and had chil.:

230. Rodolphus,[6]
231. Rhoda,[6] m. —— Fox, and had chil.: 1, *Burr*, 2, *Manyan*, 3, *Sarah*, 4, *Anna*, 5, *Lyman*, 6, *Elnora*.
232. Malinda,[6] d. young.
233. Caroline,[6] ——.
234. Christopher C.[6]
235. Sabrina,[6] m. —— Land, and had one dau., 1, *Helen*, who m. E. R. Harmon, and res. at Camillus, Onondaga Co., N. Y.
236. Eliza,[6] m. —— Lamphier, and had one dau., 1, *Helen*, who m. D. K. Baker, of New York.

Ozias Burr was a man of great worth and influence; was Judge of the County Court, and member of the Assembly for several years; and filled other offices of trust. His sitting on the bench, with a ruffled shirt on and barefooted, is one of the pleasant traditions of the family, and a curious illustration of the customs of the day. He d. and is buried at Pompey, N. Y.

ABI BURR,[5] [95] OF CANAAN, CT.,

m. ——, and had chil.:

237. DANIEL,[6]
238. DORASTUS,[6]
239. ETHAN,[6]
240. HENRICK,[6]
241. ALEXANDER H.[6]

REUBEN BURR,[5] [96] OF TORRINGTON, CT.,

m. 1st, Mehitable ——, b. 1748, and had by her:

242. REUBEN,[6]
243. SALMON,[6]
244. ALLEN,[6]
245. CHLOE,[6]
246. MEHITABLE,[6]
247. SALLY.[6]

Mehitable, his w. d. Sept. 29, 1793, and he m. 2d, Martha ——, b. 1759. Their chil. were:

248. URRAI,[6] now living in Burrville, Litchfield Co., Ct.
249. MILO,[6]
250. FANNY,[6]
251. ELIZA,[6] m. Daniel G. Humphrey, and had a son, 1, *James* now living in Prairie du Chien, Wis.
252. HARRIET,[6] m. —— Beach.

Reuben Burr d. Dec. 20, 1827, æ. 75 yrs., his w., Martha, March 29, 1835, æ. 76 yrs.

JEHIOL BURR,[5] [98] OF TORRINGTON, CT.,

m. Mabel ——. Chil.:

253. JEHIOL,[6] b. June 25, 1795, d. Nov. 24, 1814.
254. ERASTUS,[6]
255. ROSWELL,[6]
256. HALSEY,[6] b. 1790.

NOAHDIAH BURR,[5] [100] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

257. WEALTHY A.,[6] b. June 15, 1780.
258. ERASTUS,[6] b. Oct. 15, 1781.

259. Polly,[6] b. Apr. 27, 1782, d. Nov. 4, 1784.
260. Oliver,[6] b. Aug. 11. 1787.
261. James,[6] b. Dec. 26, 1789.
262. Polly,[6] b. Nov. 12, 1794.
263. Truman,[6] b. Apr. 18, 1797.

HORACE BURR,[5] [102] of Bloomfield, O.,

m. Concurrence Hungerford. Chil.:
264. Levi,[6] b. 1792, unm., d. in Farmington, O., 1839.
265. Lorin,[6] b. 1794.
266. Henry H.,[6] b. 1796.
267. Abigail,[6] b. 1800.
268. Adolphus,[6] b. 1799.
269. Amelia,[6] b. 1803.
270. Horatio H.,[6] b. 1806.
271. William M.,[6] b. 1810.

ELIJAH BURR,[5] [103] of Kingsboro, N. Y.,

m. Polly Hall. Chil.:
272. Elijah F.,[6] b. 1798, at Kingsboro, N. Y., d. 1822.
273. Elisha S.,[6] b. 1800, at Kingsboro, N. Y., d. 1827.
274. Mary L.,[6] b. 1802, at Kingsboro, N. Y., d. 1823.
275. Eli R.,[6] b. 1804, at Kingsboro, N. Y.
276. Elias G.,[6] b. 1808, at Kingsboro, N. Y.
277. Eliab J.,[6] b. 1808, d. at Cuba, N. Y., 1856.
278. Elliott C., b. 1808, d. at Cuba, N. Y., 1860.
279. Mala P., [6] b. 1808, d. at Cuba, N. Y., 1866.

Elijah Burr d. at Kingsboro, 1828, his wid. Polly at Cuba, N. Y., 1850.

BISSELL BURR,[5] [104] of ——. O.,

m. Eunice Robbins. Chil.:
280. Wareham B.,[6]
281. Nathaniel R,[6]
282. Vorintha,[6] b. 1803.
283. Alvin S.,[6] b. July 26, 1810.
284. Chauncey.[6]

Bissell Burr d. in Ohio, 1845.

NATHAN BURR,[5] [105] OF KINGSBORO, N. Y.,

m. 1801, Lucinda Johnson, of Hamden, Ct., b. 1783; their chil. were,

285. LUCINDA H.,[6] b. 1802.
286. NATHAN F.,[6] b. 1805.
287. LUCIA C.,[6] b. 1807, d. 1876.
288. LUCIEN J.,[6] b. 1809.
289. DWIGHT N.,[6] b. 1811, d. 1811.
290. ADALINE M.,[6] b. 1813.
291. CLARISSA A.,[6] b. 1815.
292. PARACE G.,[6] b. 1817, d. at Smithville, N. Y., 1841.
293. JULIUS D.,[6] b. 1818, d. 1841.
294. RUTH A.,[6] b. 1820, d. 1821.
295. ABIGAIL R.,[6] b. 1823.

Nathan Burr d. at Kingsboro, N. Y., 1822. His w. in 1860.

JAMES BURR,[5] [107] OF GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

m. 1804, Amarillis Mills, b. at Kingsboro, 1784. He early engaged in the manufacture of deerskin mittens and gloves, in what is now the thriving village of Gloversville, N. Y.

Before his day, the skins were dressed after the rude Indian process, but he introduced workmen from England, who employed the present method, and with most gratifying results. The business rapidly increased and has built up the present village of Gloversville, with its busy workshops and 6,000 inhabitants, including the old village of Kingsboro, a mile and a half north, and the older and larger village and county seat, Johnstown, three miles south. These three villages are now connected by a horse railroad, and will no doubt soon be incorporated into one city.

James Burr d. at Gloversville, N. Y., in 1853, his wid. Amarillis, in 1856. Their chil. were,

296. CAROLINE A.,[6] b. 1804, at Kingsboro, N. Y.
297. SELINA,[6] b. 1806, d. 1806.
298. SELINA S.,[6] b. 1808, d. 1851.
299. HORATIO L.,[6] b. 1810.
300. ADALINE,[6] b. 1813, d. 1813.
301. JAMES H.,[6] b. 1816.
302. WILLIAM H.,[6] b. 1819.
305. FRANCIS,[6] b. 1824, d. 1854.
306. DAVID M.,[6] b. 1826, d. 1861.

All b. at Kingsboro, N. Y.

SALMON BURR,[5] [109] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. —— ——. Their chil. were,

307. SALMON,[6]

308. THEODORE,[6] killed when a young man, by the falling of a tree.

309. A dau. who m. Mr. Allen, and rem. to New York.

AMOS BURR,[5] [110] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. Eunice, dau. of Stephen Shepard, of West Hartford. Their chil. were,

310. EUNICE,[6] b. Sept. 7, 1786, who m. 1810, Jason P. Ludington, of West Springfield, Mass., a far. and mem. Cong. ch.; their chil. were,

1, A daughter d. in inf.

2, *Emmeline*, b. about 1811, m. Elisha Darrow, of Utica, N. Y., a farmer.

3, *Amos Burr*, b. 1813, m. Amelia, dau. of Horace Rowley, of Southampton, Mass.; has a son 1, *Henry*, and dau., 2, *Amelia*; is a Meth. and Rep.

4, *Anna J.*, b. 1813, m. Orrin H. Dudley, of Bloomfield, a Rep. and mem. Cong. ch., and had a son, who was drowned when a young lad, and a dau. 1, *Abigail*.

5, *Henry F.*, b. 1817, d. single at the age of 22 yrs.

6, *Linus S.*, b. 1814, an eclectic physician in New Britain, Ct. He m., Oct. 13, 1840, Amelia, dau. of Levi Dudley, of Bloomfield, and sister of Hon. Geo. Dudley, of Winsted. He grad. in medicine at the Metropolitan Medical Coll., N. Y. City, in 1854, served three years in the war for the Union as private, nurse, hospital steward, asst. surgeon, etc., and was captured and in Libby Prison during the summer of 1862. He res. in New Britain, where he has a large practice. His chil. are, 1, *Luana*, b. Dec. 14, 1841. 2, *William L.*, b. July 6, 1846. 3, *Charles F.*, b. Feb. 11, 1851. 4, *Henry P.*, b. Dec. 9, 1853.

7, *Miron W.*, b. 1821, m. Persis Phillips. They had one child d. in inf. He is a farmer and mem. Meth. ch.

8, *Lemira E.*, b. 1823, m. Watson W. Symonds and had one son, 1, *Watson*, who d. in inf.

9, *Lucia M.*, b. 1825, d. in inf.

10, *Francis G.*, b. 1827, m. Mary Phillips and had three chil.

311. Amos,[6] b. 1789, was drowned at the age of 21 yrs.

312. Timothy,[6] b. Apr. 25, 1792, d. 1794.

313. Susan,[6] b. Jan. 25, 1794, m. Jerome Chidsey, no chil., d. July 3, 1836.

314. Timothy,[6] unm.. d. Sept. 5, 1853, mem. Cong. ch., and in politics a Whig.

315. Nathan,[6] b. Oct. 19, 1799.

316. Laura,[6] b. Oct. 14, 1801, m. March 29, 1830, Geo. North. No chil., d. Apr. 30, 1870.

317. Eliza,[6] b. May 12, 1804, d. in inf.

All the chil. of Amos Burr d. childless except Eunice, the eldest.

EBENEZER BURR,[5] [111] of Grantham, N. H.,

b. in Haddam, rem. with his parents to Grantham, N. H., when young. He m. Elizabeth —— and had chil.,

318. Seymour,[6] b. March 15, 1772.

319. Mary,[6] b. Sept. 22, 1776.

320. Timothy,[6] b. Jan. 25, 1779.

321. Oliver,[6] b. Dec. 2, 1780.

322. Ebenezer,[6] b. Oct. 13, 1784.

323. Betsey,[6] b. Aug. 27, 1787.

324. Versal,[6] b. Jan. 12, 1794.

325. Arba,[6] b. Nov. 24, 1797.

JONATHAN BURR,[5] [114] of Ludlow, Mass.,

m. Priscilla Freeman, who was born Sept. 24, 1745. Their chil. were,

326. Noahdiah,[6] b. Sept. 22, 1764.

327. Timothy,[6] b. Jan. 19, 1767.

328. Jonathan,[6] b. Apr. 27, 1769.

329. Freeman,[6] b. July 19, 1771.

330. Ansel,[6] b. Nov. 13, 1773.

331. Ashbel,[6] b. Nov. 3, 1776.

332. Sally,[6] b. March 23, 1779, m. Roswell Tarbox and had a family of eight sons, 1, *Roswell*, 2. *Asahel*, 3, *Charles*, 4, *Jonathan*, 5, *Franklin*, 6, *Horace*, 7, *William*, 8, *Eli*. She d. in Granby, Mass., July 15, 1861. Her husband d. March 3, 1862.

333. Mary,[6] b. Apr. 6, 1782, m. Oct., 1803, Simon Smith, of

East Lyme, Ct. Their chil were, 1, *Simon*, b. Aug. 5, 1804. 2, *Freeman Burr*, b. Jan. 12, 1806. 3, *Horace*, b. Aug. 26, 1807. 4, *Mary*, b. May 8, 1809. 5, *Daniel*, b. Nov. 5, 1810. 6. *Eli*, b. Apr. 22, 1814. 7, *Benjamin F.*, b. Aug. 15, 1817. 8. *William H.*, b. March 6, 1820. Simon Jr., m. Mary A. Morgan, of East Haddam, Ct., has four sons and three daus. He was for many years a deacon in the E. Lyme Cong. ch. Freeman entered Yale Coll., practiced medicine for some years in East Lyme, then sailed for Key West, Nov., 1829, and was lost on the passage. Horace m. Obedience Misell, of Fla. Mary m. Charles I. Champlin, of East Lyme. Daniel studied theology at E. Windsor and is pastor of a Cong. ch. at White Water, Wis. He m. Mary L. Champlin, of E. Lyme. Benjamin F., m. 1st, Elizabeth Calkins, of E. Lyme, 2d, Julia Buclin, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and 3d, Amy A. Thayre, of Amherst, Mass. He was a grad. of Yale Coll., and practiced medicine at Hadlyme, Ct., Chicopee Falls and Amherst, Mass., and was considered the leading practitioner in that vicinity. He d. at Amherst, Sept. 10, 1865, æ. 48 yrs. Eli, m. Cyrena Sykes, of Ludlow, Mass. ; has seven chil., is a deacon of the Cong. Ch., E. Lyme. William H., m. Louisa P. Starpey, of E. Lyme ; has seven chil.

334. ELI,[6] b. June 15, 1784.

335. ELIZABETH,[6] b. Mar. 1, 1787, m. Mr. Bennett, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and had chil.: 1, *Samantha*, 2. *Cynthia*, 3, *Ezra*, 4, *Harrison*, 5, *Horace*, 6, *Caroline*, 7, *Joanna*. 8, *Elizabeth*, 9, *William B.* She d. in Chicopee Falls, ——.

Jonathan Burr rem. to Ludlow, Mass., soon after his marriage, where all of his chil. were born. He d. Mar. 10, 1807 ; his wid. Priscilla, Jan. 12, 1830.

SAMUEL BURR,[5] [115] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Jerusha Stevens, of Killingworth, Ct., b. 1741 ; their chil. were,

336. JOHN,[6] b. 1780.

337. ISRAEL,[6]

338. SAMUEL.[6]

Samuel Burr, Sr., was a soldier in the war of the Revolution ; and after the war settled in Haddam, where he owned and cultivated a farm. He d. in Haddam.

BENJAMIN BURR,[5] [116] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Elizabeth Platt, of Saybrook, Ct., and had chil.,

339. MARTHA,[6] b. Feb. 8, 1779, who m. her cousin, Nathaniel Burr.

340. BENJAMIN,[6]

341. NATHAN,[6]

342. NOAH P.,[6] b. June 12, 1780.

343. DAVID,[6] b. Oct. 1, 1788.

344. ASA.[6]

Benjamin Burr d. in Haddam, Apr. 6, 1833, æ. 86 yrs. (Tombstone, Had. b. g.)

JOSEPH BURR,[5] [117] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Mary Nolles, of Haddam. Chil. as far as found:

345. JOSEPH,[6] b. 1779.

346. MARY,[6] who m. a Mr. Bristie, of Madison.

347. MARTHA,[6] who m. Mr. Stevens, of Durham, Ct.

Joseph Burr d. May 25, 1835, æ. 90 yrs. (Fam. Record); his w. Mary, Sept. 5, 1835, æ. 85 yrs.

NATHANIEL BURR,[5] [118] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. 1st, Jemima Stevens; had by her one son,

348. NATHANIEL,[6] b. 1782; he m. 2d, Hannah Clark, of Haddam, and had chil.,

349. SIMEON,[6] b. Mar. 20, 1815, unm.

350. SHALER,[6] b. Mar. 7, 1820.

Nathaniel Burr d. in Haddam, Sept. 4, 1836, æ. 84. (Tombstone, Had. b. g.) Hannah, his w., d. Mar. 31, 1836, æ. 64.

CAPT. JONATHAN BURR,[5] [119] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Lydia Bailey, of Haddam. Their chil. were:

351. JONATHAN,[6] b. Jan. 28, 1782.

352. JAMES,[6]

353. STEPHEN,[6] b. Feb. 7, 1786.

354. GEORGE.[6]

355. DANIEL,[6]

356. LINUS,[6] b. Apr. 3, 1798.

357. LUCINA,[6] m. Stephen Johnson, of Haddam; had five chil.

358. HANNAH,[6] m. Hezekiah Scoville, of Haddam, son of Joseph Scoville, a soldier of the Revolution.

359. CLARISSA,[6] m. Benjamin Smith, of Haddam.

360. Betsey,[6] m. Amasa Hubbard, of Haddam.

361. Julia,[6] m. Didymus Johnson, of Haddam.

Jonathan Burr was a captain in the Continental army, and after the war became a farmer in Haddam, where he d. Feb. 10, 1804, æ. 48 yrs. He was buried near his father, in the old burying ground in Haddam.

STEPHEN BURR,[5] [121] of Haddam, Ct.

Of the above six sons of Nathaniel Burr, all of whom served their country faithfully in the Continental army, Stephen, the youngest, failed to return to his family and friends; nor were any certain tidings of his fate ever received.

Years after, a neighbor claimed to have met and spoken with him, while on a peddling tour in the far South, but his report was generally discredited; it is probable that he perished on some one of the battle-fields of the Revolution.

DAVID BURR,[5] [122] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Joanna Lane, of Haddam. Chil.:

362. William,[6] b. 1793.

363. Phoebe.[6]

He m. 2d Esther Clarke, no chil. by her. David Burr, d. at Haddam, Feb. 26, 1853, æ. 84 yrs. (Tombstone Had. b. g.) Esther his w. d. July 14, 1841, æ. 73 yrs.

MAURICE BURR,[5] [123] of Comac, L. I.,

m. 1789, Elizabeth Brush, of Comac. Their chil. were,

364. Samuel B.,[6] b. March 10, 1790.

365. John,[6] b. Aug. 26, 1792.

366. Smith,[6] b. Sept. 22, 1803.

367. Sarah,[6] b. Dec. 14, 1795.

368. Fanny,[6] b. Dec. 6, 1808.

Maurice Burr was a farmer, and for many years an earnest member of the M. E. church. He d. Aug. 17, 1844.

SAMUEL BURR,[5] [130] of Cleves, Hamilton Co., O.,

m. 1st. Deborah, dau. of Thomas Fleet, of Oyster Bay, L. I., she d. in 1792, and he m. 2d, Phoebe, dau. of Daniel and Phoebe Dodge, of Jericho, L. I., who was b. in 1775, and who bore him one son.

369. WILLIAM P.,[6] b. 1808.

In 1817, Samuel Burr with his family emigrated to Ohio. They left Long Island, October 1st, and journeyed over the mountains to Wheeling, and thence by the Ohio River to Cincinnati, where they arrived, Nov. 5, having been five weeks on the way. Mr. Burr purchased of Judge Jacob Burnett, of Cincinnati, a large tract of land near North Bend, in Hamilton Co., O., which he occupied, and where his son William P. now resides.

He was an astronomer of marked ability, and a fine mathematician. On his arrival in Ohio, he was offered a chair in one of the institutions of learning there, but declined the honor, preferring to devote himself to his favorite studies of astronomy and mathematics. He calculated the "Solomon Thrifty Almanac," so long popular in the West, and for other publications.

Some of the manuscripts which he left at his death contain calculations of solar and lunar eclipses up to the year 1900, and a large sum was offered for them by the late Gen. O. M. Mitchell, which was however refused.

Mr. Burr, d. at Cleves, O., July 19, 1832, his wid. Phoebe in 1859.

JAMES BURR,[5] [141] OF QUEENS CO., L. I.,

m. Sarah Wansor. b. in Queen's Co., L. I., 1788; their chil. were,

370. OLIVIA.[6] b. 1805.
371. ALMA.[6] b. 1808.
372. ELIZA A.,[6] b. 1810.
373. TOWNSEND,[6] b. 1813.
374. MARIA,[6] b. 1816.
375. ELBERT W.,[6] b. 1819.
376. LAVENA,[6] b. 1827.

WALTER BURR,[5] [142] OF QUEENS CO., L. I.,

m. his cousin Eliza, dau. of Stephen Burr; their chil. were,

377. JOHN,[6] b. in Queens Co., 1812.
378. SIDNEY,[6] b. 1815.
379. SARAH.[6] b. 1817.
380. WILLIAM H.,[6] b. 1819.
381. MARGARETTA,[6] b. 1822.
382. SAMUEL,[6] b. 1824.

Walter Burr, was a millwright by trade, and a Baptist in religious belief; he d. ——.

RICHARD BURR,[5] [143] OF GLEN COVE, L. I.,

m. Abigail Bross, of Queens Co., L. I., and had chil.,

383. DANIEL,[6] res. in Nyack, Rockland Co., N. Y.

384. JANE,[6] m. Mr. Taylor and res. in Nyack.

385. NATHANIEL,[6]

386. EDWARD,[6] a shoe manf. in Nyack, N. Y.

387. MATILDA,[6] m. Townsend Burr, of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

Mr. Burr was a farmer and mem. Meth. ch.

GEN. TIMOTHY BURR,[5] [146] OF ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

m. Mary, dau. of Deacon Moses Chapin, of Hartford, Ct.,—a member of an old colonial family, represented to-day by one of the most eloquent divines of the age. Their chil. were,

388. TIMOTHY,[6] b. 1800.

389. MARY K.,[6] m. Deacon Boardman Hubbard, of Springfield, Mass. They had no chil. She d. at Ludlowville, N. Y., in 1867.

390. SUSAN M.,[6] unm., d. 1868.

391. ALBERT CHAPIN,[6]

392. ALEXANDER J.,[6]

393. THOMAS,[6] was drowned when a lad by falling into a well.

394. HENRY L.,[6] b. 1812.

395. JAMES A.,[6]

396. CORNELIUS A.,[6]

397. JULIA A.,[6] who m. Thomas Hastings, a lawyer, son of Orlando Hastings, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y. She d. about 1843, leaving no chil.

398. HARRIET E.,[6] b. 1820, who m. Alfred S. Barnes, of New York, the well known publisher of religious and educational works. Their chil. are 1, *Alfred*, b. Oct. 27, 1842, m. Josie, dau. of Henry Richardson, of Brooklyn, and has two chil., 1, *Hattie*, and 2, *Alfred*. He is a mem. of the firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., and Major of the 23d Regt., and took an important part in quelling the late railroad riots.

2, *Mary Chapin*, b. May 25, 1844, m. Rev. Charles Ray Palmer, Jr., pastor of First Cong. ch., Bridgeport, Ct., and has two chil., 1, *Alfred Barnes*, and 2, *Edith Burr*.

3, *Henry B.*, b. Dec. 14, 1845, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Cortland P. Dickson, of Brooklyn, has four chil., 1, *Elizabeth P.*, 2, *Henry*, 3, *Priscilla*, and 4, *Sarah Palmer*. He is a grad. of Yale Coll., and editor of the *International Review*.

4, *Sarah F.*, b. Aug. 8, 1847, m. Frederick D. Blake, a commission merchant in New York. They have four chil., 1, *Sarah*, 2, *Amy*, 3, *Harriet*, and 4, *Bertha.*

5, *Harriet E.*, b. Dec. 2, 1849, m. Col. Lucius A. Barber, of Hartford. One child—*Lucius Barnes.*

6, *Edwin M.*, b. June 19, 1852, a mem. of the firm of A. S. Barnes & Co.

7, *Richard S.*, b. Nov. 21, 1854, a mem. of the firm of A. S. Barnes & Co.

8, *William*, b. Dec. 17, 1856, a student in Yale College.

9, *Annie R.*, b. March 10, 1859.

10, *Emily T.*, b. Aug. 16, 1861.

399. CAROLINE J.,[6] m. Thomas E. Hastings, of Rochester—his second wife—and had by him four sons.

400. EMILY C.,[6] m. James H. Thorp, of the firm of A. & J. H. Thorp, N. Y. They have no chil. living.

Gen. Timothy Burr began life as a merchant in Hartford, succeeding to the business left by his father. He was from his youth very fond of military affairs, and was a general in the Connecticut militia before his removal to the West. Hinman, in his work on the early Connecticut settlers, speaks of him as "a splendid officer." About 1811 he removed to Ogdensburgh, N. Y., and on the breaking out of the war of 1812, was made Commissary General of the Western army. He was stationed at Ogdensburgh, and when that post was burned by the British, his family were forced to flee alone and on foot to escape the barbarities of the enemy. Subsequently he resided at Watertown and at Henderson, and in the year 1821 removed to Rochester, N. Y., then a village of a few thousand inhabitants, and was identified with the interests of that now flourishing city until his death. He was a man of great public spirit and largely interested in all enterprises for the public good, and among others took an active part in building the old brick church—now known as the Second Presbyterian—of Rochester.

He d. in 1832, a victim of the fearful cholera epidemic that then devastated the country. His wife d. at the same time of the same disease.

EDWIN BURR,[5] [147] OF NEW YORK,

never married, was an attorney in New York City.

JOSEPH BURR,[5]]151] OF CAZENOVIA, N. Y.,

never married, rem. with his father to Cazenovia, engaged in trade there and d. in the prime of manhood very wealthy.

WILLIAM BURR,[5] [152] OF CAZENOVIA, N. Y.,

m. Catherine Ten Eyck, b. in Albany, N. Y., 1797 ; their chil. were,

401. WILLIAM M.,[6] b. 1831.

402. MARGARET TEN EYCK,[6] b. 1827. m. Benjamin Rush Wendell, b. 1822, son of Peter Wendell, and Elizabeth Van Kleeck, and grandson of Jacob Wendell and Gertrude Lansing, of Albany, N. Y.; their chil. are, 1, *William Burr*, 2, *Heman*, 3, *Burr*, 4. *Benjamin Rush*, 5, *Ten Eyck*, all b. at Cazenovia, where the parents res.

403. ANNA,[6] m. Robert L. Hubbard, of Utica, N. Y., and had two sons, 1, *William M.*, (dec.) and 2, *Robert F.*

Mr. William Burr, d. in 1869, at Cazenovia, N. Y., leaving a large estate.

NATHAN BURR,[5] [153] OF AUBURN, N. Y.,

m. Harriet A., dau. of Charles L. Porter and Amelia Burr, (170) of East Hartford, Ct., settled at Auburn, N. Y., early in life, and d. there in 1863 ; his widow still res. in Auburn ; their chil. are,

404. EMILY JANE,[6] who m. in 1862, Edward K. Beach.

405. CHARLES P.,[6]

406. HARRIET A.,[6] m. Charles E. Thorne, in 1870.

407. ELIZABETH T. E.,[6] m. Rev. Frederick G. Kendall in 1875.

CALVIN BURR,[5] [155] OF NEW YORK CITY,

m. 1st, Miss Foote, and 2d, Miss Osborn of Hudson, N. Y., has no chil. living. He res. in New York, and is reputed a millionaire.

CHAUNCEY BURR,[5] [156] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. March 10, 1822, Sarepta Allen of Windsor, who was b. Sept. 19, 1796 ; their chil. are,

408. EDWIN A.,[6] b. Oct. 12, 1822.

409. LOUISE T.,[6] b. March 25, 1825, m. George Merrill of Buffalo, and has chil. 1, *Burr*, 2, *John*, 3, *Charles*, 4, *Mary*, and 5, *Lulu ;* she res. in Erie, Pa.

410. GEORGE S.,[6] b. Feb. 14, 1827.

411. ROBERT M.,[6] b. Sept. 24, 1829, unm., res. in Graniteville, Nevada Co., Cal.

412. EMMELINE M.,[6] b. May 29, 1833, m. John Cohn, of Cal., has chil., 1, *Belle*, 2, *Frank*, and others ; res. in Graniteville, Cal.

413. JANE G.,[6] b. May 21, 1836, m. William Powell of Graniteville, Cal.

Chauncey, the f., d. in Hartford, Nov. 30, 1865. His widow is still living in Hartford at the age of 82 yrs.

MOSES BURR,[5] [157] OF HARTFORD,

m. Lydia Whipple of Hartford. Chil.:

414. MARY,[6]
415. LYDIA,[6]
416. MARIA,[6]
417. JOHN,[6]
418. FRANK,[6]
419. WILLIAM.[6]

SIDNEY BURR,[5] [158] OF BUFFALO, N. Y.,

m. Hannah, dau. of Pardee Baker, of Hartford, and settled in Buffalo ; they had no children of their own and adopted a little girl, who grew to womanhood, married, sickened, and died, leaving a son 1, *Charles Burr Butler*, who now resides with his grandmother, Mrs. Burr, in Buffalo.

Mr. Sidney Burr d. 1863, in Buffalo.

JOHN BURR,[5] [161] OF BELOIT, WIS.,

m. —— ——, has four daughters, all married. He resides in Beloit, Wis.

HEZEKIAH BURR,[5] [164] OF HARTFORD,

m. 1819, Lucy Fenn, b. at Terryville, Ct., 1790. Chil.:

424. LUCY F.,[6] b. 1820, d. in inf.
425. JANE,[6] b. 1821, d. in 1835.
426. HENRY L.,[6] b. 1824, m. —— ; has no chil.
427. EDWARD,[6] b. 1826.
428. JASON L.,[6] b. 1828.
429. MARTHA L.,[6] b. 1830, m. 1850, Charles L. Thayer, of Worcester, Mass., and has two chil.: 1, *Edward L.*, and 2, *Anna*.

Hezekiah, the f., d. 1854, in Hartford.

EDWARD BURR,[5] [165] OF ST. LOUIS, MO.,

m. Charlotte Carrollton, of Cincinnati, O., b. 1804. He was a dealer in saddlery hardware, and mem. Pres. Ch., was bapt. by Dr. Lyman Beecher. He d. in St. Louis, in 1857. Of a large family of children only three survive him.

430. JOHN C.,[6] an art restorer, now res. in St. Louis, and two daughters, names not given.

ALLEN BURR,[5] [172] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Mrs. Ann Isham Porter, Feb. 24, 1836. They have one son only.

431. WILLIAM A.,[6] b. Dec. 13, 1837; unm. and residing at West Hartford, Ct.

Mr. Allen Burr still survives at the age of 90. These two are the only male des. of Samuel Burr, of Hartford.

HORACE BURR,[5] [177] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Apr. 24, 1804, Elizabeth Hinsdale, of Hart., b. Mar. 16, 1780; she d. Dec. 17, 1847. He d. Oct. 2, 1863, æ. 82 yrs.; their chil. were,

432. HENRY,[6] b. Aug. 8, 1806.

433. ELIZABETH,[6] b. Aug. 28, 1807, m. Oct. 30, 1828, Joseph B. Hyde, and had chil., 1, *Carlos W.*, b. Aug. 30, 1829, d. Dec. 14, 1842. 2, *Maria C.*, b. Dec. 29, 1831. 3, *Joseph H.*, b. Jan. 15, 1834, d. Sept. 1, 1834. 4, *Elizabeth*, b. Feb. 17, 1838, m. Melville E. Mead. 5, *Francis B.*, b. Aug. 11, 1840. 6, *Joseph B.*, b. Aug. 5, 1842.

Joseph B. Hyde d. Apr. 10, 1847, æ. 37 yrs.; his wid., Elizabeth, Jan. 29, 1871.

434. MARIA,[6] b. Aug. 20, 1809, m. Charles Abernethy, Oct. 30, 1828, d. Jan. 26, 1868.

435. WILLIAM H.,[6] b. Sept. 30, 1811.

436. CORNELIA W.,[6] b. July 27, 1813, m. Charles R. Smith, and has chil.: 1, *Nathan*, b. 1832, 2, *William H.*, 3, *Cornelia*, 4, *Maria A.*, b. Oct. 8, 1841, d. Sept. 18, 1850.

437. MELANCTHON,[6] b. June 28, 1815; res. in New York city.

438. GEORGE S.,[6] b. Aug. 11, 1818, d. Nov. 17, 1821.

439. GEORGE E.,[6] b. July 29, 1822, d. about 1863.

NORMAND BURR,[5] [181] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Elizabeth S. Bunce; their chil. are,

440. FRANCIS W.,[6]

441. ANNA,[6] m. William Gilbert, and has one son, 1, *Normand*, b. 1867.

Mr. Normand Burr d. Dec. 5, 1861.

LEVERETT BURR,[5] [184] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Orvelia K. Howe, June 3, 1833. Chil.:

442. JAMES H.,[6]

443. WARREN H.[6]

Mr. Leverett Burr d. July 13, 1848.

ALFRED E. BURR,[5] [187] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

is the well-known editor of the *Hartford Times*. Mr. Burr began his career as an apprentice with Messrs. George Goodwin & Co., publishers of the *Connecticut Courant*, with whom he secured a thorough knowledge of the printer's art.

On the 1st of January, 1839, he purchased a half interest in the Hartford Times, (which had been established in 1817, with the late Hon. John M. Miles as editor, and Frederick Bolles as publisher) and, in connection with Hon. Henry A. Mitchell, continued the publication of the paper as a weekly and semi-weekly, until the 1st of January, 1841, when he purchased the entire interest of the *Times* establishment.

He began the publication of the Daily Times, March 2, 1841, and has continued to issue it regularly to the present time. In 1854 his brother, Franklin L., became associate editor, and in 1870 an equal partner in the publication of the *Times*, the copartnership thus formed being known as the firm of Burr Brothers.

Mr. Burr's life has been mainly devoted to his editorial duties, and he has almost uniformly refused to enter—except as a journalist—the political field. He was, however, a member of the State legislature in 1853 and in 1866, and is now President of the Commission who are in charge of the construction of the new State House at Hartford, where he has done the State efficient service. He is also chairman of the Hartford Street Commission, and President of the Dime Savings Bank of Hartford.

On the 18th of April, 1841, Mr. Burr was married to Miss Sarah A. Booth, daughter of Abner Booth, of Meriden, Ct., by whom he has three children,

444. Edmund L,[6] b. Feb. 11, 1842, d. Nov. 3, 1845.

445. William Olcott,[6] b. Sept. 27, 1843.

446. Sarah E.,[6] b. May 15, 1847, m. Jan. 22, 1874, Dr. James McManus, of Hartford.

LUTHER S. BURR,[5] [188] of Memphis, Tenn.,

m. Jane M. Farrar, of Memphis. Their chil. are,

447. Charles,[6] b. 1848, res. in Memphis, Tenn.

448. Ella,[6] b. 1850, m. to Walter L. Parker, of Memphis.

449. Luther,[6] b. 1853, drowned when a lad.

450. Ada,[6] b. Nov., 1859.

CHARLES COOLEY BURR,[5] [189] of Washington, D. C.,

was educated at Newbury College, and ordained a minister of the Prot. Meth. church. He m. 1st, Amelia D. Gilman, of Nashua, June 3, 1845, by whom he had two chil.,

451. Emma,[6] m. Arthur W. Fiske, of Washington, D. C.

452. Mary E.,[6] who d. Nov. 21, 1865.

He m. 2d, Jane M. Perry, of Washington, and had one daughter,

453. Addie P., b. 1870.

He d. Jan. 29, 1876.

FRANKLIN L. BURR,[5] [192] of Hartford, Ct.

Mr. Burr is managing editor and associate proprietor of the Hartford *Times*. He is an enthusiast in the pursuit of his profession ; a man of great executive ability and a ready writer, and has put a deal of hard work into the *Times*, which he has aided in placing in the front rank of the Connecticut press.

He married on the 13th of April, 1854, Miss Elizabeth W. Merrow, of Hartford. They have three children,

454. Mary C.,[6] b. May 13, 1855.

455. Frederick W.,[6] b. Feb. 12, 1857.

456. Emily W.,[6] b. Dec. 10, 1859.

SIXTH GENERATION.

ASA BURR,[6] [200] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Mary, dau. of Seth Lockwood, of Goshen, by whom he had six daus.,

457. SARAH,[7] b. 1793, d. Dec. 7, 1811.

458. DIANTHA,[7] b. Sept. 23, 1795.

459. LUCIA,[7] b. May 5, 1798, m. Deacon Lucius Woodward, of Watertown, Ct., by whom she had chil., 1, *Mary Burr*, 2, *George*, 3, *Ann M.*, d. 1848, 4, *Dotha*, 5, *Martha*, who m. Rev. Joseph Backus, 6, *John*, 7, *Asa*, 8, *Lucius*. In the winter of 1867 this venerable couple celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage.

460. POLLY,[7] d. Nov., 1804, æ. 3 yrs.

461. POLLY,[7] b. Oct. 9, 1804.

462. ELIZABETH,[7] b. Nov. 7, 1807, m. Oct. 25, 1832, William Oakley, and d. Oct. 7, 1853, leaving two chil., 1, *Burr*, who d. Nov. 7, 1870, and 2, *Mary L.*

Asa Burr m. 2d, Mrs. Nancy Andrus, of Canaan, Ct. She d. Oct. 30, 1851. He d. May 25, 1852.

DANIEL BURR,[6] [205] OF OTSEGO CO., N. Y.,

m. Oct. 30, 1806, Urania Alcott (b. July 8, 1783) and settled in Otsego Co., N. Y. Chil.:

463. SALLY M.,[7] b. Apr. 5, 1809, d. Nov. 25, 1874.

464. MARY G.,[7] b. Aug. 21, 1810, m. John H. Davidson, Oct. 30, 1830, and rem. to Wayne Co., Pa. Their chil. were 1, *Warren*, 2, *Eunice*, 3, *Maria*, 4, *Rachel*. *Mary* d. Apr. 10, 1869.

465. RACHEL H.,[7] b. Sept. 5, 1812, m. Lorenzo L. Sweet, a lawyer, Feb., 1831. They res. in Tipton, Iowa, had six sons, four of whom, with their father, served in the war for the Union, and two d. in the service.

466. DANIEL,[7] b. Aug. 15, 1814.

467. URANIA,[7] b. May 23, 1818, m. Henry A. Horton, Aug. 5, 1838. They have two chil. ; res. in Chenango Co., N. Y.

468. AMOS,[7] b. Aug. 8, 1820.

469. ELIZABETH,[7] b. March 5, 1824, m. Wm. D. Potter, Apr. 28, 1844, and d. Oct. 30, 1854, leaving two sons.

Mr. Daniel Burr d. Apr. 29, 1839. He was a farmer and mem. Cong. ch. His w. d. May 15, 1851.

EBENEZER BURR.[6] [209] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Pamelia Benton, of New Marlborough, Mass., March, 1817. He was a farmer in Norfolk, died Jan. 16, 1855. His chil. were,

470. MARY,[7] b. June 6, 1818, m. William Hill, March 6, 1849, and res. in Flemington, N. J., her chil. are, 1, *Samuel B.*, 2, *Laura*, 3, *Mary*, 4, *Aletta*, 5, *Caroline.*

471. CAROLINE,[7] m. Daniel Grant, of Colebrook, Ct., May 10, 1843, and had chil., 1, *Abbie E.*, who m. Almon Burr, and 2, *Edward B.*

472. ERASTUS,[7] b. May 15, 1823.

473. RALPH E.,[7] b. May 29, 1831, d. in California, Aug. 24, 1854.

SILAS BURR,[6] [210] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Sarah, dau. of Dr. Benjamin Calhoun, of Norfolk; res. on his father's farm until his death, Sept. 5, 1866. His chil. are,

474. DANIEL H.,[7] b. May 20, 1836, d. May 13, 1867.

475. HARRIET E.,[7] b. May 2, 1838. m. John Barton, Nov. 18, 1868. res. on a farm near Wahoo, Neb., have had two chil., 1, *John Burr*, b. Nov. 10, 1869. d. in inf., and 2, *Clara M.*, b. Nov. 21, 1876.

476. CHARLES M.,[7] b. Feb. 6, 1843.

477. MARTHA J.,[7] b. Feb. 16, 1848, m. Charles L. Stocking, Sept. 7, 1871, res. at Wahoo, Neb., has three chil., 1, *Harvey Burr*, b. Sept. 16, 1872. 2, *Halsey M.*, b. Jan. 1, 1874, 3, *Louis D.*, b. Nov. 12, 1875.

AARON BURR,[6] [212] OF GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.,

m. Lois Camp and rem. to Great Barrington. No record of chil.

OLIVER BURR,[6] [213] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Luie Tibbals, of Norfolk. He was a farmer and mem. Cong. ch. They had three chil.,

478. JAMES.[7]

479. CHARLOTTE,[7]

480. LUIE.[7]

ELISHA BURR,[6] [214] OF NORFOLK, CT.,

m. Cynthia Baldwin, of New Marlboro, Mass. No chil.

HENRY A. BURR,[6] [220] OF NEW YORK CITY,

is a wealthy manufacturer of New York; is m. and has daus.——.

SYLVANUS BURR,[6] [223] OF ——. ILL.,

rem. to Ill. in 1836, and settled in the Fox River country, a fine farming section, about 40 miles west of Chicago. I have no further record of this family.

ATWELL BURR,[6] [227] OF CAMPTON, ILL.,

m. Betsey A. Wheeler of Nelson, N. Y., b. Oct. 6, 1796. In May 1836, in company with his elder brother Sylvanus, he emigrated to the prairie lands of Illinois. Leaving the old homestead in Pompey, they embarked on a canal boat at Hull's Landing, and proceeded by the Erie Canal to Buffalo, where they took a lake boat, which in June 1836, landed them safely in Chicago. From that village they pressed on 40 miles farther west, and located at St. Charles, Kane Co., Ill., where in a few years they secured for themselves fine farms and comfortable homes.

To Atwell and Betsey Burr were born nine children, all of whom accompanied them in their migration to the West.

481. LUCIEN N. B.,[7] m. Susan Warne of Ill., and d. Aug 11, 1861.

482. JAMES O.,[7] m. Mary Lee, in 1842, has four chil.

483. MARY L.,[7] m. George P. Harvey, res. at Elgin, Ill.

484. MARSHALL B.[7] m. Mary Cole, in 1846, no chil.; res. in Cobden, Ill.

485. BENJAMIN,[7] b. Dec. 4, 1821, at Pompey, N. Y.

486. ELSIE A.,[7] d. Dec. 25, 1873.

487. OLIVE,[7] m. John Warne in 1847, res. at Blackberry, Ill.

488. BETSEY,[7] m. John Morse in 1848; res. De Kalb, Ill.

489. GERDENSIA,[7] unm.

Mr. Atwell Burr d. Apr. 19, 1852; his wid. is still living.

RODOLPHUS BURR,[6] [230] OF SYCAMORE, ILL.

m. —— ——. Chil.:

490. CORYDON,[7]

491. ELIZA,[7]

492. EDWIN,[7]

493. Mabelia,[7]
494. Sabrina,[7]
495. Minerva.[7]

CHRISTOPHER C. BURR,[6] [234] of New Orleans, La.,

m. Maria Farr; their chil. were,

496. Eliza C.,[7]
497. Mary A.[7]

Mr. Burr was a commission merchant in New Orleans, and did an extensive business. He d. about 1848, and his family returned to the North.

SALMON BURR,[6] [243] of Winsted, Ct.,

m. Mary Ensign of South Farms near Litchfield; she was b. Sept. 8, 1776, and d. Dec. 29, 1846. Mr. Salmon Burr d. Dec. 19, 1851, æ. 77 yrs. Their chil. were,

498. Maria,[7] b. Feb. 17, 1799, m. Ansel Shattuck, Nov. 29, 1820, and d. July 29, 1840.

499. Rufus,[7] b. Dec. 17, 1800.

500. Samuel,[7] b. Sept. 22, 1802.

501. Wilson,[7] b. Apr. 11, 1804.

502. Mary,[7] b. Jan. 12, 1806, m. Porter Gibbs of Blandford, Mass., May 11, 1827, and had chil., 1, *Charles W.*, 2, *Helen M.*, 3, *Catherine E.*, 4, *Abner E.*, b. Feb. 8, 1835, now res. at Westfield, Mass.

503. Rhoda,[7] b. Jan. 11, 1808, m. George Ransome.

504. Sarah,[7] b. Mar. 2, 1810, m. Anson H. Stuart, Feb. 22, 1831, d. May 28, 1838.

505. Willard,[7] b. Feb. 8, 1812.

506. Huldah,[7] b. May 21, 1814, m. Luman Smith, Oct. 5, 1834.

507. Harmon,[7] b. Nov. 13, 1818.

508. Charlotte,[7] b. Oct. 3, 1820, m. E. N. Ransome, and res. in Collinsville, Ct.

ALLEN BURR,[6] [244] of Winsted, Ct.,

m. Anna Wade, Jan. 27, 1803. "They lived in a hip-roofed house, now down town, on the road east of Little Pond, nearly opposite the lane leading to David Beckley's." (Boyd's Hist. of Win.) Their chil. were,

509. Almira,[7] b. Dec. 24, 1803, m. Marova Seymour, Oct. 17, 1821.

510. Amasa,[7] b. Oct. 24, 1805.

MILO BURR,[6] [249] of Torrington, Ct.,

m. —— ——, had one son,

511. John M.,[7] now living in Burrville, Ct.

ERASTUS BURR,[6] [254] of ——, N. Y.,

m. —— ——, and rem. to Western New York, about 1812; no record.

ROSWELL BURR,[6] [255] ——, O.,

m. Nancy West, and rem. to Ohio, in 1830.

HALSEY BURR,[6] [256] of Winsted, Ct.,

m. Lucy White, dau. of Oliver White, Sr., of Winsted. He was one of the first to commence the manufacture of scythes, in the Naugatuck Valley, and had quite a large factory in Winsted. His chil. were,

512. Eliza,[7] b. July 19, 1819.

513. Dency,[7] b. Apr. 10, 1821, d. May 26, 1848.

514. Matilda,[7] b. July 28, 1822.

515. Jehiol,[7] b. Aug. 24, 1824.

516. Lucy,[7] b. July 5, 1827.

517. Mary,[7] b. June 13, 1829.

518. Jane A.,[7] b. June 27, 1831.

519. Nancy,[7] b. July 7, 1833.

520. George H.,[7] b. Aug. 7, 1837.

521. Abby M.,[7] b. June 2, 1839.

522. Carlos,[7] b. Dec. 29, 1841.

JAMES BURR,[6] [261] of Bloomfield, Ct.,

m. Nancy Wells, of Bloomfield. Their chil. are,

523. Osman,[7] b. July 10, 1815; unm., res. in Bloomfield.

524. Thedy,[7] b. Apr. 13, 1817.

525. Emerson,[7] b. Oct. 22, 1819.

526. Emily,[7] b. Sept. 30, 1822, m. Hayden Battles, and has one son, 1, *Dwight*, æ. 15 yrs.

527. Sarah,[7] b. Feb. 13, 1824, m. Chester Noble, of Simsbury,

Ct., and has chil.: 1, *Lottie*, 2, *Alice*, 3, *Warren*, 4, *George*, 5, *Bertie*.

528. MARY,[7] b. Apr. 23, 1826.

529. DWIGHT,[7] b. July 13, 1830.

530. ROLLIN,[7] b. May 24, 1833.

531. MARIA,[7] b. Oct. 16, 1835, m. Rufus Fuller, of Philadelphia, Pa.

532. ADDIE,[7] b. Aug. 4, 1842, res. in Hartford.

James, the f., d. Aug. 3, 1866; his wid. d. May 6, 1875, æ. 78 yrs.

LORIN BURR,[6] [265] OF WINDSOR, O.,

m. Betsey Cook, in 1825; their chil. were,

533. CALISTA,[7] b. in 1826, d. in 1848.

534. MARGARETTE,[7] b. in 1827, d. in 1850.

Mr. Burr d. in Windsor, O., 1866.

HENRY H. BURR,[6] [266] OF ——, CAL.,

m. Amarillis Beebe, in 1817. Chil.:

535. AUGUSTUS,[7] b. at Ravenna, O., 1818.

536. LESTER,[7] b. 1820.

537. SAMUEL,[7] b. 1822.

538. ERASTUS,[7] b. 1824.

539. FRANKLIN,[7] b. 1827.

540. LUCY A.,[7] b. 1830.

541. HENRY,[7] b. 1834.

Mr. Henry Burr, with most of his family, emigrated to California about 1858.

ADOLPHUS BURR,[6] [268] OF LAPORT, IND.,

m. Amanda Heines, in 1825. Chil.:

542. HARLO,[7] b. at Windsor, O., 1827.

543. HELEN,[7] b. at Windsor, O., 1829.

544. DANIEL,[7] b. at Windsor, O., 1831.

545. WILLIAM,[7] b. at Bloomfield, O., 1833.

546. JANE,[7] b. at Bloomfield, O., 1836.

547. MARY,[7] b. at Bloomfield, O., 1839.

548. SELDEN,[7] b. at Rome, O., 1842.

549. CATHERINE,[7] b. at Farmington, O., 1844.

Adolphus, the f., d. at Laport, Ind., in 1857.

WILLIAM M. BURR,[6] [271] OF WINDSOR, O.,

m. Philena Brooks, in 1840. Chil.:

550. AMADEUS,[7] b. 1841.
551. MARTHA A.,[7] b. 1843, d. 1845.
552. WALTER S.,[7] b. 1845, d. 1849.
553. MARY,[7] b. 1847, d. 1852.

Mrs. Philena Burr d. in 1849, and in 1850 her husband set out for California by the overland route, and d. on the journey.

ELISHA S. BURR,[6] [273] OF KINGSBORO, N. Y.,

m. Helen Fonda and had chil.,

554. ABNER,[7] b. 1824.
555. HANNAH,[7] b. 1827, d. 1861.

Elisha Burr d. 1827, æ. 27 yrs.

ELI R. BURR,[6] [275] OF CUBA, N. Y.,

m. Susannah Monogal. Their chil. are,

556. HOWARD M.,[7]
557. GILBERT J.,[7]
558. MARY S.,[7]
559. ELLIOT R.[7]

Mr. Eli Burr d. in Cuba in 1842.

ELIAS G. BURR,[6] [276] OF KINGSBORO, N. Y.,

m. in 1839, Ann C. Leonard, of Kingsboro, and d. in 1850, leaving six chil.,

560. WILLARD R.,[7] b. 1840.
561. REMUS D.,[7] b. 1842.
562. AMELIA, P.,[7] b. 1844.
563. MARCELLUS G.,[7] b. 1846.
564. MARY F.,[7] b. 1848.
565. JOSIAH L.,[7] b. 1850.

ALVIN S. BURR,[6] [283] OF HAGERTOWN, IND.,

m. Lovina ——, b. July 16, 1810. Chil.:

566. WILLIAM G.,[7]
567. ELIZABETH J.,[7]
568. MARY H.,[7]
569. L. L.,[7]
570. ANNIE.[7]

NATHAN F. BURR,[6] [286] of Kingsboro, N. Y.,

m. Azuba P. Giles in 1833, and has chil.,

571. Lucius F.,[7] b. 1833.
572. Stephen N.,[7] b. 1835.
573. Thaddeus G.,[7] b. 1836.
574. Julius H.,[7] b. 1838, d. 1839.
575. Nellie C.,[7] b. 1840.
576. Julius H.,[7] b. 1841.
577. Wilber J.,[7] b. 1843.
578. Hattie M.,[7] b. 1845.
579. Samuel G.,[7] b. 1847.
580. Mary L.,[7] b. 1848, d. 1870.
581. Nathan H.,[7] b. 1850, d. 1872.
582. Charles L.,[7] b. 1852, d. 1866.
583. Maggie D.,[7] b. 1854, d. 1866.
584. Frank L.,[7] b. 1858.

LUCIEN J. BURR,[6] [288] of Handsboro, Miss.,

m. Sarah Dudley in 1833, rem. to Handsboro, Miss., where he d. in 1860, leaving two chil.,

585. Allison D.,[7] b. 1847.
586. Sarah L.,[7] b. 1852.

HORATIO L. BURR,[6] [299] of Gloversville, N. Y.,

m. 1st in 1836, Betsey Hosmer, of Kingsboro, who d. in 1845, and 2d in 1850, Lucina Sumner, of Broadalbin, N. Y., by whom he had chil.,

587. Mary H.,[7] b. 1851.
588. Alice C.,[7] b. 1852.
589. Frank L.,[7] b. 1855.
590. George C.,[7] b. 1858.
591. James S.,[7] b. 1860.
592. Horatio L.,[7] b. 1862.

JAMES H. BURR,[6] [301] of Gloversville, N. Y.,

m. Azubah Warner in 1841. Their chil. are,

593. Harvey W.,[7] b. 1842.
594. Caroline,[7] b. 1844.
595. Julia A.,[7] b. 1847.

WILLIAM H. BURR,[6] [304] OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

MR. BURR is a well known citizen of Washington, where he has resided for some years. He is a liberal in religious belief, and has published several controversial pamphlets in defence of his opinions, which evince much ingenuity and scholarship.

He m. in 1850, Miss Julia A. Simonton, of Coxsackie, N. Y., who died in 1867, leaving a daughter,

596. JENNIE,[7] b. in New York in 1855.

In 1869 Mr. Burr married Miss Victoria A. Osborne, of New York, his present wife.

FRANCIS BURR,[6] [305] OF GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.,

m. Elsina Corwin in 1846. She d. in 1848, and in 1852 he m. 2d, Frances Briggs. He d. in 1854, leaving no children.

DAVID M. BURR,[6] [306] OF GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.,

m. Emily Corwin in 1857. They had two chil.,

597. CORNIE,[7] b. 1857.

598. ALICE,[7] b. 1860.

Mr. Burr d. in 1861.

SALMON BURR,[6] [307] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. E. L. Roberts, of Bloomfield, who bore him six chil.,

599. HEMAN,[7]

600. AUGUSTUS,[7]

601. CHAUNCEY S.,[7] b. 1784.

602. THEODORE,[7]

603. JASON,[7] b. Jan. 10, 1800.

604. *A daughter*, d. in inf.

NATHAN BURR,[6] [315] OF ———, CT.,

m. Feb. 13, 1822, Miriam, dau. of Deacon Stevens. They had no chil. He was a mer. and shoe manf., mem. Cong. ch. Rep. in politics. He d. in 1862.

SEYMOUR BURR,[6] [318] OF BOSTON,

m. —— ——, and has a son,

605. M. S. BURR,[7] now a wholesale dealer in druggists' sup-

plies in Boston. No record of the des. of Ebenezer Burr's chil. has been furnished me.

NOAHDIAH BURR,[6] [326] OF BROWNVILLE, N. Y.,

m. —— ——. and rem. to Brownville, N. Y., where he d. about 1817. leaving a wife and three sons, who shortly after rem. to Canada.

TIMOTHY BURR,[6] [327] OF PARIS, ONEIDA CO., N. Y.,

m. Hannah Gorham ; their chil. are,

609. WILLIAM G.,[7] b. 1790.
610. HANNAH,[7] b. 1792, m. Mr. Matthews.
611. BETSEY,[7] b. 1794, m. Mr. Hart.
612. CHARLES,[7] b. 1797.
613. AUSTIN,[7] b. 1799.
614. HALSEY,[7] b. 1801.
615. BARTON,[7] b. 1804.
616. HART,[7] b. 1804.
617. ALMIRA,[7] b. 1808, unm., res. at Deansville, Oneida Co., N. Y. Timothy, the f., d. Oct. 23, 1859.

JONATHAN BURR,[6] [328] OF LUDLOW, MASS.,

m. Mindwell Chapin ; they had three chil.,

618. ASHBEL,[7] d. Oct. 24, 1845, in Ludlow.
619. ESTES,[7] d. 1865, in Wilbraham, Mass.
620. POLLY,[7] d. 1876, in Monson, Mass.

Jonathan Burr d. Oct. 5, 1840.

FREEMAN BURR,[6] [329] OF GORHAM, N. Y.,

m. Mary Goodell, Nov. 26, 1798, b. at Conway, Mass., Dec. 15, 1771 ; their chil. were,

621. MATILDA,[7] b. Nov. 5, 1799, d. Aug. 19, 1822.
622. LYDIA,[7] b. July, 1, 1801, d. Mar. 7, 1802.
623. FREEMAN,[7] b. Dec. 9, 1807.
624. CHRISTOPHER C.,[7] b. May 28, 1809.
625. SOLOMON,[7] b. Feb. 9, 1811.
626. ELMINA,[7] b. June 23, 1814, m. a Mr. Jencks.
627. JULINA,[7] b. June 24, 1814, m. Wm. J. Dickinson of Deer-

field, Mass., and had chil., 1, *Charles*, 2, *Ann J.*, 3, *William E.*, 4, *Mary E.* She res. at Mendota, Ill.

Mr. Freeman Burr d. June 20, 1823, at Gorham, N. Y.

ANSEL BURR,[6] [330] OF STOCKTON, N. Y.,

m. —— ——. Their chil. were,

628. EMILY,[7]

629. JOEL P.,[7]

630. DIAH,[7]

631. PERSIS.[7]

None of this family are living so far as known. Mr. Ansel Burr d. Jan. 19, 1843.

ASHBEL BURR,[6] [331] OF LUDLOW, MASS.,

m. Clara Sykes, and had chil.,

632. LYMAN,[7] b. Oct. 26, 1805.

633. ABIGAIL,[7] b. July 26, 1808, m. Oct. 1, 1829, P. H. Burritt, b. in Granby, Mass., Mar. 8, 1807; their chil. are,

1, *Henry*, b. Oct. 10, 1830, m. Mary Proggett, Sept. 6, 1866, and has chil. 1, *Mary*, 2, *George*, 3, *Florence*, 4, *Charles*.

2, *Adolphus*, b. July 13, 1832.

3, *Cravesa*, b. Jan. 2, 1835, d. Sept. 5, 1852.

4, *Charles W.*, b. June 5, 1837, d. in inf.

5, *George W.*, b. Apr. 8, 1839, d. in inf.

6, *Diantha*, b. Oct. 21, 1840, m. Sept. 12, 1861, D. A. De Merritt, and has chil., 1, *William A.*, 2, *Emma F.*, 3, *Harriet L.*, 4, *Charles G.*, 5, *Jennie S.*, 6, *Watson B.*

7, *George G.*, b. Apr. 16, 1843, m. Nov. 16, 1869, Jennie Pike, and has chil., 1, *George W.*, 2, *John P.*, 3, *Jennie*.

8, *Charles W.*, b. June 27, 1846, d. Feb. 5, 1865.

9, *Emma L.*, b. Nov. 25, 1849, d. in Aug. 1852, at Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Abigail Burritt d. Feb. 21, 1874, at Sacramento, Cal.

ELI BURR,[6] [334] OF STOCKTON, CHAUTAUQUE CO., N. Y.,

m. Cynthia Burchard. Their chil. were,

634. CYNTHIA,[7]

635. FRANKLIN,[7]

636. ANSEL,[7]

637. ANNA M.,[7] m.—— Cady, and res. in Collamere, O.

638. JABEZ B.,[7]

639. Mary P.,[7] b. March 13, 1817, m. May 18, 1842, Aaron F. Burr b. in Fairfield, Ct., Sept. 23, 1815, and had chil., 1, *Mary P.*, 2, *Aaron F.*, 3, *Eli B.*

640. Hannah L.,[7]

641. Horace S.[7]

Eli Burr d. July 13, 1853, in Stockton, N. Y., his w. d. Dec. 21, 1858.

JOHN BURR,[6] [336] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Sally Post of Saybrook, Ct., b. in 1776; their chil. were,

642. Lyman E.,[7] b. May, 1803.

643. Wealthy,[7] b. 1804, m. Daniel Clark, of Haddam, May 19, 1823. Their chil. were,

1, *Sarah M.*, b. Dec. 17, 1824; she m. Francis Sim, Oct. 26, 1843, and has chil., 1, *William R.*, b. Dec. 31, 1850, d. Oct. 25, 1854. 2, *Helen*, b. Feb. 8, 1852, d. Sept. 11, 1863. 3, *Willis F.*, b. Mar. 2, 1854, d. Dec. 2, 1856. 4, *Philip R.*, b. Sept. 10, 1855. 5, *Mary*, b. Feb. 7, 1859, d. Sept. 19, 1863. 6, *Francis W.*, b. Jan. 25, 1861, d. May 15, 1864. 7, *William E.*, b. Mar. 26, 1862. 8, *Robert E.*, b. Oct. 4, 1863, d. Nov. 9, 1863. 9, *John F.*, b. Feb. 5, 1866. 10, *Charles A.*, b. June 5, 1867.

They res. at Nebraska City, Neb.

2, *George W.*, b. Nov. 15, 1826; he m. Eliza Downing; is a broker doing business in Cincinnati, and res. in Covington, Ky. He has three chil., 1, *Ella*, who is married to Henry Sherrick, of Covington. 2, *George W.*, and 3, *Carrie*.

3, *John W.*, b. June 4, 1828, m. June 29, 1854, Alice A. Swain, of St. Louis, Mo.—is a broker in Cincinnati, O.; they have eleven chil., 1, *John W.*, b. May 10, 1855. 2, *Alice E.*, b. Aug. 30, 1856. 3, *Stella M.*, b. Oct. 7, 1857. 4, *Dollie G.*, b. Dec. 3, 1858. 5, *Florence H.*, b. June 7, 1860, d. Oct. 12, 1873. 6, *Harry E.*, b. July 26, 1861. 7, *Charles E.*, b. Sept. 26, 1862. 8, *Clarence B.*, b. Apr. 29, 1865. 9, *Ralph A.*, b. Dec. 3, 1866. 10, *Cora*, b. July 3, 1868. 11, *Edith M.*, b. Apr. 22, 1871.

4, *Electa M.*, b. Apr. 9, 1830, m. in 1851, Dr. Harmon S. Herrick. Chil.: 1, *Katie E.*, b. Nov. 18, 1852, and a dau. d. in inf.

5, *Julia C.*, b. May 20, 1832, m. Prof. Joseph E. Frobisher, a descendant of Sir Martin Frobisher, and now Professor of Elocution in the College of the City of New York. Prof. Frobisher is also the author of several valuable works on elocution, viz.: "Voice and Action," "Blood and Breath," "Serial Readings," and "Popu-

lar Recitals." They have five chil.: 1, *Bertha E.*, 2, *Martin*, 3, *Edwin*, 4, *Lillian*, and 5, *Florence.*

6, *Margaret A.*, b. July 7, 1834, m. Aug. 10, 1858, Curtis S. Bushnell, a lawyer in New Haven, Ct.; they have one child, 1, *Curtis C.*, b. Aug. 10, 1870.

7, *Mary F.*, b. Apr. 16, 1838, m. Dec. 19, 1861, Samuel H. Ferris, of Greenwich, Ct., and has two chil., 1, *Clarence*, b. Feb. 15, 1864, and 2, *Harry*, b. May 21, 1865.

8, *Wealthy A.*, b. July 29, 1836, m. Nov. 27, 1855, James T. Hathaway, of Fair Haven, Ct.; they have two chil., 1, *Eugenia W.*, b. Oct. 15, 1856, and 2, *Annie I.*, b. Nov. 6, 1858.

9, *Harriet E.*, b. Mar. 27, 1840, d. Apr. 1, 1870. She was a teacher for many years, and loved and respected by all who knew her.

10, *Ellen M.*, b. June 18, 1842, d. Nov. 7, 1864; also an excellent teacher; and one who won respect and affection wherever her lot was cast.

11, *Daniel M.*, b. Sept. 26, 1844, m. Rebecca D. Clark. They res. in Vandalia, Ill.; have had three chil.—one only is living.

12, *Josephine A.*, b. Mar. 10, 1847, m. Dr. Frank L. Burr, of Middletown, Ct., (see 1139).

644. Isaac P.,[7] b. 1809.

645. John K.,[7] b. 1810.

646. Eleazer P.,[7] b. Apr. 11, 1814.

647. Willis S.,[7] b. 1816.

648. Charles S.,[7] 1818.

John Burr, the father, was instantly killed, June 7, 1833, by falling under the wheel of a loaded cart which passed over his head.

ISRAEL BURR,[6] [337] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. —— ——; their chil. are:

649. Jerusha,[7]

650. Phinehas,[7]

651. Freeborn G.[7]

SAMUEL BURR,[6] [338] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Carrance Johnson, of Haddam; their chil. were:

652. Samuel,[7]

653. Althea,[7]

654. Maria,[7]

655. Buell.[7]

Samuel Burr and his wife both d. the same day, and were buried at the same time.

BENJAMIN BURR,[6] [340] of Leyden, N. Y.,

m. —— ——, and early in life rem. to Leyden, Lewis Co., N. Y., has chil.

NATHAN BURR,[6] [341] of Salt Lake City, Utah,

m. Chloe Clark, of Chester, and rem. to Leyden. He became a victim of the Mormon delusion and rem. with other members of that faith to Salt Lake City, where he d. or was murdered. He had children but their history is not known.

NOAH BURR,[6] [342] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Rebecca Bulkley, b. in Saybrook, Ct., Nov. 15, 1788. Their chil. were,

656. Jared,[7] b. 1815.

657. Horace,[7] b. Dec. 13, 1817.

658. Sarah E.,[7] b. 1821, grad. at Music Vale Seminary, and was a teacher for four years in that institution: has also taught in the Meriden public schools. She now res. in Meriden.

659. Noah,[7] b. 1823.

660. Rebecca,[7] b. 1825.

661. Jarvis,[7] b. 1828.

662. Edward,[7] b. 1830.

Noah Burr, the father, d. in Haddam, Apr. 28, 1857.

DAVID BURR,[6] [343] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Polly Blatchley, of Haddam. Their chil. were,

663. Henry C.,[7] b. 1814.

664. Lavinia,[7] b. Jan., 1816, m. Darius Skinner and res. in Canton, Ct.

665. Benjamin,[7] b. Dec., 1817.

666. Stephen D.,[7] b. Oct. 1, 1820.

667. Elizabeth,[7] b. May 16, 1826, m. Saml. Dickinson, of Haddam.

668. Lydia,[7] b. July 20, 1828, m. —— Lane, of North Madison, Ct.

669. Polly,[7] d. in inf.
670. Leander,[7] b. July 14, 1830.
David, the f., d. Dec. 4, 1874, æ. 86 yrs. (Tombstone Had. b. g.)

ASA BURR,[6] [344] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Flora Kelsey, of Killingworth, Ct., and had chil.,
671. Willard K.,[7] b. Dec. 27, 1814.
672. Nathan D.,[7]
673. Andrew W.,[7]
674. Betsey B.,[7] m. Sylvester Burr.
675. Mary,[7] d. in inf.
Mr. Asa Burr d. in Haddam, March 20, 1872, æ. 80 yrs.

JOSEPH BURR,[6] [345] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Dec. 26, 1803, Huldah Bailey, of Haddam. Their chil. were,
676. Anna,[7] b. Apr. 26, 1806, m. Danforth Stevens, of Killingworth, Ct., and d. March 15, 1827.
677. Joseph,[7] b. March 9, 1808.
678. Esther,[7] b. Jan. 31, 1810, m. Hiram Hubbard and had chil., 1, *Harriet*, and 2, *Alice*.
679. Peggy,[7] b. Nov. 12, 1811, m. Brainard Bailey and has five children.
680. Asher,[7] b. Sept. 17, 1813.
681. Sarah,[7] b. Jan. 16, 1815, m. Lewis Davis and had a large family. She d. Jan. 28, 1869.
682. Jabez,[7] b. July 26, 1817.
683. Richard,[7] b. July 16, 1820.
684. Huldah,[7] b. July 1, 1822, d. March 25, 1853.
685. Anna,[7] b. June 6, 1827, d. March 25, 1846.
686. Henry,[7] b. Apr. 6, 1829.
Mr. Joseph Burr d. Oct. 13, 1844, æ. 65 yrs., his w. d. March 30, 1837, æ. 53 yrs.

NATHANIEL BURR,[6] [348] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. his cousin, Martha, dau. of Benjamin Burr,[5] [116] of Haddam. Their chil. were,
687. Bela,[7] b. Apr., 1805.
688. Alfred,[7] b. Apr. 30, 1807.
689. Moses,[7] b. Feb. 6, 1809.
690. Lorinda,[7] b. May 10, 1811. She m. 1st, Phinehas Net-

tleton and had by him, 1, *Phebe,* 2, *Orvilla,* and 3, *Elisabeth.* She m. 2d, Bela Lane, by whom she had, 4. *Fannie* and 5, *Lucina.*

691. Chauncey C.,[7] b. July 3, 1814.

SHALER BURR,[6] [350] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. 1st, Abigail Hubbard, June 23, 1841. Chil.:

692. Susanna,[7] b. July 6, 1842, d. Oct. 28, 1845.

693. Hannah A.,[7] b. Aug. 16, 1844.

694. Eliakim M.,[7] b. Feb. 21, 1847, d. Aug. 25, 1852.

695. Nehemiah,[7] b. Aug. 18, 1849.

696. Sarah S.,[7] b. May 20, 1852.

697. Abigail E.,[7] b. Sept. 10, 1856.

698. Albert S.,[7] b. Feb. 4, 1860.

He m. 2d, (in Aug., 1862,) Kate Hazlitt, of Meriden. He is a farmer in Haddam.

JONATHAN BURR,[6] [351] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Dennis Hubbard, b. Dec. 7, 1786; their chil. were,

699. Jonathan H.,[7] b. Feb. 26, 1808.

700. Hannah,[7] b. Jan. 20, 1811, m. Darius Skinner, of Haddam, d. ——.

701. Henry,[7] b. Feb. 18, 1813, d. in inf.

702. Harriet,[7] b. Feb. 18, 1813, d. in inf.

703. Edward,[7] b. Dec. 24, 1814.

704. Anna,[7] b. Jan. 20, 1818, unm. d.——.

705. Amasa,[7] b. Feb. 18, 1820, d. Nov. 20, 1834.

706. Andrew,[7] b. Oct. 21, 1822.

707. Mary A.,[7] d. in inf.

708. Mary A.,[7] b. May 5, 1825, m. Wm. Rose of Cleveland, O.

709. Demis C.,[7] b. Aug. 23, 1827.

710. Fannie,[7] b. Dec. 21, 1829, m. Ezra Chamberlain of Cleveland, O.

711. Orpha,[7] b. Apr. 20, 1833, d. in inf.

Jonathan Burr, the f., d. June 9, 1834, æ. 52 yrs. (Tomb. Ponsett, b. g.)

JAMES BURR,[6] [352] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Lydia Dennison of Haddam. They had two chil.

712. Eliza,[7] b. 1806, m. in 1822, Eleazer Bailey of Haddam. Their chil. were, 1, *Richard M.,* b. in Nov., 1823, m. Maria Bailey

of Haddam. 2, *Lydia M.*, b. in July, 1825, m. Porter Smith. 3, *Sarah S.*, b. Jan. 19, 1827, m. Dec. 1845, Joseph Clark, ins. agent, and in 1876, assessor of the town of Middletown, Ct.; they have four chil., 1, *Caroline*, b. May 1, 1846, m. Wilbur F. Kelsey of Portland, Ct., and has two chil. res. in New Haven, Ct., 2, *Wilbur*, b. Nov. 22, 1848, m. Jennie Hull of Killingworth, Ct., and has one child; res. in Middletown. 3, *Albert*, b. Dec. 25, 1851. 4, *Martha*, b. Aug. 29, 1855, m. L. A. Watkins of Jefferson Co., N. Y., and has two chil. 4, *James*, b. June, 1829, m. Martha Belden, of Rocky Hill, Ct., 5, *Benni D.*, b. Nov. 1830—a mem. of the 2d Conn. Cavalry, and killed at the battle of Beaver Dam, Va., in 1865. 6, *Eliza*, b. Feb. 1834, d. June 8, 1869, æ. 35. 7, *Matilda M.*, b. May, 1837, m. Jared Lewis Jr., of Meriden. 8, *Daniel*, b. 1839, d. in inf.

713. LYDIA,[7] who m. Daniel Lane.

STEPHEN BURR,[6] [353] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Cynthia Hubbard, b. Dec. 13, 1789; their chil. were,

714. ANGELINA,[7] b. June 26, 1809, m. 1st Ellsworth Blatchley, and 2d, Coleman Clark; she had several chil., all d. in inf.

715. PHILANDER,[7] b. Jan. 6, 1811.

716. ELLSWORTH, b. Dec. 1, 1813.

717. LEVI,[7] b. Sept. 13, 1816, d. at the West, Nov. 20, 1838.

718. ABIGAIL,[7] b. Jan. 18, 1819, m. Linus Wilcox, and rem. to Durham, Hancock Co., Ill., she has three chil., 1, *Webster*, 2, *Cynthia*, and 3, *Harry*.

719. HARRIS,[7]

720. ROSETTA,[7] b. Nov. 25, 1823, d. Aug., 1825.

721. STEPHEN H,[7] b. Nov. 18, 1825.

722. ROSETTA,[7] b. Aug. 27, 1828, m. Edwin Rockwell; has chil., 1, *Herbert*, b. July 8, 1856, 2, *Maude*, b. Dec. 22, 1859, 3, *Bertha*, b. July 25, 1862, 4, *Margaret*, b. Jan. 13, 1871. She res. in Middletown.

Mr. Stephen Burr d. Jan. 13, 1837, his wid. Cynthia, d. March 14, 1854.

GEORGE BURR,[6] [354] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Esther, dau. of David Spencer, of Haddam, Ct. Their chil were,

723. GEORGE W.,[7] b. Apr. 12, 1816.

724. DEWITT C.,[7]

725. ELIZABETH T.,[7] m. George Gray, of Middletown.

726. CYNTHIA S.,[7] m. Daniel Lane, of Haddam.

727. ESTHER M.,[7] m. Atwood Scovil, of Haddam, and res. in Middletown, has two daus.

728. SUSAN,[7] unm. d. æ. 40 yrs.

DANIEL BURR,[6] [355] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Betsey Wilcox, of Haddam. Chil.:

729. CLARISSA C.,[7] m. David L. Spencer, and d. in Ill.

730. ALBERT,[7] m. and res. in Forestville, Ct.

731. JULIUS W.,[7] m. and res. in East Berlin, Ct.

732. BETSEY H.,[7] m. Albert Carter, and res. in Bristol, Ct.

733. DANIEL A.,[7] res. in Ill.

734. CLARINDA A.,[7] m. Fred. Chittenden, of Haddam, and res. in Minnesota.

735. THEODORE J.,[7] m. and res. in Harrison, Minn.

736. DIODATE,[7] b. Oct. 29, 1824.

LINUS BURR,[6] [356] OF MIDDLETOWN, CT.,

m. Betsey Kelsey, of Killingworth, Nov. 11, 1824; their chil. were:

737. JONATHAN K.,[7] b. Sept. 21, 1825.

738. JULIA E.,[7] b. Mar. 7, 1827, m. May 8, 1849, to Philip North, of Middletown, Ct. They had one dau., 1, *Sarah S.*, b. Aug. 12, 1851. Mrs. North d. July 27, 1853.

739. HEZEKIAH S.,[7] b. Aug. 30, 1828, d. Sept. 12, 1829.

740. JANE C.,[7] b. Aug. 5, 1830, m. Aug. 3, 1857, Rev. William T. Hill, of Redding, Ct. Mr. Hill was b. in Redding, Fairfield Co., Ct., July 22, 1830, but on the death of his father, which occurred a few years after his birth, rem. with his mother to her old home in Newtown, Ct., where most of his early years were spent. He grad. at Wesleyan University, class of 1854, and the same year entered upon his chosen work as a Methodist preacher, in Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1855 he joined the New York East Conference, and was stationed at Seymour, Ct.; his next charge was at Stratford, Ct., where he remained two years; the years 1859–60, he spent at West Winsted, Ct.; 1861–2, Birmingham, Ct.; 1863, New Canaan; 1864–6, Danbury; 1867–8, Redding; 1869–71, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 1872, New Rochelle; 1873, New Haven; 1874–

5, Jamaica, L. I.; in 1876 he was appointed Presiding Elder of the New Haven District, which office he now holds.

Their chil. are, 1, *Emma*, b. July 30, 1856. 2, *William B.*, b. Nov. 17, 1857. 3, *Cyrus F.*, b. Aug. 12, 1859. 4, *Nellie*, b. May 7, 1862.

741. ELLEN M.,[7] b. Aug. 2, 1832, m. John M. Van Vleck, May 2, 1854. Prof. Van Vleck was b. March 4, 1833, in Stone Ridge, Ulster Co., N. Y. Grad. class of 1850 at Wesleyan Univ.; same year became a teacher of mathematics in the Conf. Sem., at Greenwich, R. I., and a few months later, assistant in the Nautical Almanac office, Cambridge, Mass. In 1853 he was appointed Adjunct Professor of Mathematics in the Wesleyan University, and in 1858, Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy in that institution. This position he held until 1877, when he asked for and obtained leave of absence for one year. He is now (1877) with his family on the continent of Europe.

Prof. and Mrs. Van Vleck have four chil., 1, *Anna*, b. Apr. 30, 1856. 2, *Clara*, b. Aug. 29, 1859. 3, *Edward Burr*, b. June 7, 1863. 4, *Jane*, b. Sept. 5, 1864.

742. LINUS E.,[7] b. Aug. 4, 1834.

743. CYNTHIA E.,[7] b. Nov. 30, 1836, d. Jan. 3, 1841.

744. WILBUR F.,[7] b. Apr. 26, 1833.

745. EDSON W.,[7] b. Mar. 27, 1841.

746. GEORGE E.,[7] b. Nov. 2, 1843.

Mr. Linus Burr d. Jan. 17, 1851, in Middletown, Ct.

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [362] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Sally Johnson, of Haddam; their chil. are,

747. MARTIN L.,[7] b. May 18, 1813.

748. DAVID C.,[7] b. Dec. 28, 1814.

749. WILLIAM H.,[7] b. July 2, 1817.

750. NELSON,[7] b. Mar. 19, 1819, d. Aug. 17, 1866.

751. SYLVESTER,[7] b. Apr. 3, 1822.

752. A dau. d. Apr. 11, 1825, æ. 11 days.

753. JOANNA,[7] b. Apr. 26, 1826, m. Daniel H. Pryor, of Middletown; has one son, 1, *Daniel*.

754. SARAH,[7] b. July 21, 1829, m. Halsey Thomas, of Middletown, and has two chil.: 1, *Willie*, and 2, *Alice*.

755. AARON,[7] b. May 2, 1832.

Mr. William Burr d. May 3, 1833, æ. 40 yrs. (Tombstone Had. b. g.); his wid. Sarah, d. Nov. 6, 1865, æ. 71 yrs.

SAMUEL BURR,[6] [364] OF COMAC, L. I.,

m. 1808, Betsey Ruland, of Comac. He was a farmer and mem. M. E. ch., d. Aug. 7, 1863. His chil. were,

756. PLATT R.,[7] b. Feb. 26, 1811.
757. GEORGE W.,[7] b. Oct. 19, 1825.
758. AMANDA.[7]

JOHN BURR,[6] [365] OF COMAC, L. I.,

m. 1810, Sybil Arthur, of Comac. He d. May 8, 1869, his w. in Feb., 1874. Their chil. were,

759. MAURICE B.,[7] b. Aug. 11, 1822.
760. WARREN C.,[7] b. March 13, 1827.
761. AARON M.,[7] b. March 12, 1829.
762. EZRA,[7]
763. ELMINA B.,[7] b. Feb. 9, 1811.
764. ADALINE,[7] b. June 6, 1813.
765. SUSAN,[7] b. Feb. 29, 1815.
766. MARY,[7] b. May 11, 1817.
767. RUTHAN,[7] b. Aug. 17, 1820.
768. SYBIL,[7] b. Aug. 17, 1820.

SMITH BURR,[6] [366] OF COMAC, L. I.,

m. for his first wife, Huldah Soper, Jan. 10, 1824. His chil. by her were,

769. EMELINE,[7] b. Nov. 25, 1825.
770. ANN M.,[7] b. Nov. 25, 1827.
771. ELIZA,[7] b. March 17, 1830.
772. CARL S.,[7] b. Apr. 30, 1831.
773. GEORGE P.,[7] b. July 25, 1833.
774. ELIZABETH,[7] b. July 25, 1833.

Huldah, his w., d. in 1836, and he m. 2d, Lavinia Soper, of New York. Their chil. are,

775. ELMINA C.,[7] b. Aug. 19, 1837.
776. JAMES B.,[7] b. Aug. 2, 1841.
777. BREWSTER R.,[7]
778. ANDREW R.,[7] b. Dec. 1, 1849.
779. FRANKLIN S.,[7] b. Oct. 17, 1856.
780. FREDERICK B.,[7] b. March, 1859.
781. EVELINA,[7] b. Apr. 24, 1852.

782. JOSEPHINE,[7] b. Oct. 17, 1856.

Lavinia, the mother, d. in March, 1875. Mr. Burr is still living at Comac. He commenced life as a farmer, then turned his attention to hotel keeping, and kept the hotel in Comac for many years. Later he became interested in the rearing of fine blooded stock, especially of horses, in which he was very successful. He is a leading man in his town, and highly respected.

WILLIAM P. BURR,[6] [369] OF CLEVES, HAMILTON CO., O., m. Cynthia Brown. Their chil. are,

783. EDWARD M.,[7] b. June 29, 1829.

784. ROBERT,[7] b. May 24, 1831.

785. SAMUEL,[7] b. June 5, 1832.

786. MARY,[7] b. March 31, 1828.

787. MARTHA,[7] b. May 28, 1830, m. to —— Vance, and res. in Bethany, O.

788. LIDA B.,[7] m. Joseph Starr, and res. in Richmond, Ind.

789. EMMA.[7]

Mr. William Burr res. in Cleves, O., in the old family mansion built by his father on his first coming to the West, in 1817.

TOWNSEND BURR,[6] [373] OF COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I., m. 1st, Mary Bennett, and 2d, Matilda, dau. of Richard Burr. His chil are,

790. MARIANA L.,[7] b. 1841, m. —— Oakley and has chil., 1, *Mary E.*, 2, *Samuel*, and 3, *Lilian.*

791. TOWNSEND,[7] b. 1851.

792. ANN E.,[7] b. 1855.

793. JAMES,[7]

794. SARAH,[7]

795. RULOFF,[7]

796. APOLLONIA,[7]

797. AGNES C.,[7]

798. MARMADUKE.[7]

The last six d. in childhood. Mr. Burr is a farmer and res. in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

ELBERT W. BURR,[6] [375] OF COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I., res. in Cold Spring Harbor. No rec. of chil. has been furnished me.

SIDNEY BURR,[6] [378] OF COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I.,

m. Mary Burroughs, b. in N. Y. City, 1815. Chil.:

799. ELMIRA,[7] b. in New York, 1837.

800. SIDNEY,[7] b. in New York, 1839.

801. ELIZA,[7] b. 1841.

802. HENRIETTA,[7] b. 1845.

803. GEORGE A.,[7] b. 1851.

DR. SAMUEL BURR,[6] [382] OF NEW YORK,

m. Amanda Veader, b. 1828, in New York City; they have two daus.

804. EMMA,[7] b. 1847, now Mrs. Dean.

805. JOSEPHINE,[7] b. 1849, m. Mr. Bruen, and has one son, 1, *Frank*, b. 1871. Dr. Burr is a medical electrician, res. in New York City.

NATHANIEL BURR,[6] [385] OF OMAHA, NEB.,

m. Mary J. Yeomans; their chil. are,

806. CHARLES E.[7]

807. DANIEL,[7]

808. GEORGE C.,[7] who res. in Larned, Kan., a dealer in agricultural implements. Mr. Burr is with his son Daniel, engaged in the sale of agricultural implements in Omaha, Neb.

TIMOTHY BURR,[6] [388] OF TRUMANSBURGH, N. Y.,

m. Mary Ann, dau. of Dr. Jehial Halsey, of Trumansburgh; he was a mer., d. in 1860, leaving two sons.

809. CHARLES,[7] now living in Binghamton, N. Y.

810. JAMES,[7] who d. of fever, in the Union army, under Gen. Burnside.

ALBERT CHAPIN BURR,[6] [391] OF ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

went to Rochester early in life, and served an apprenticeship with Mr. Cooke, a jeweller and watchmaker of that city. In 1820, he went into business for himself; in 1832, when the cholera raged so fiercely, nurses were almost unattainable, and he volunteered, as a humanitarian. While discharging his duties, he was attacked by the disease and fell a victim to it. He was soon to have married an estimable young lady of Rochester.

ALEXANDER J. BURR,[6] [392] OF ROCHESTER,

learned the watchmaking business, with his brother Albert, and after the latter's death, succeeded to his business. He d. in 1836, was m. 1st. to Miss Pratt, of Rochester, and 2d, to Miss Smith, a niece of Dr. H. Cox, of Rochester. He had no chil.

HENRY L. BURR,[6] [394] OF NEW YORK,

at the age of 12 yrs. entered the store of his cousins, Messrs. Calvin and George Burr, in Ludlowville, N. Y., became a partner in due time, and was very successful; in 1848, he entered into partnership with his brother-in-law, Mr. A. S. Barnes, in the book publishing business, the firm being known as Barnes & Burr. He died in 1865, æ. 53 yrs.

JAMES A. BURR,[6] [395] OF LUDLOWVILLE, N. Y.,

m. first Charlotte Lyon, of Rochester. She d. in 1866, at Ludlowville, N. Y., and he m. 2d, in 1870, Helen Stedman, of Newport, R. I.; they have two chil. a son and daughter.

CORNELIUS A. BURR,[6] [396] OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

m. Mary L. Lyon, Sept. 23, 1847. Their chil. are,

813. MARY L.,[7] who m. Howard Gibb, of Brooklyn, Oct. 27, 1874, and has chil., 1, *Mary L.*, and 2, *Howard.*

814. CHARLOTTE L.,[7]

815. EMILY CHAPIN,[7] m. Edward De Forest, of Birmingham, Ct., Feb. 3, 1875.

816. CORNELIUS A.,[7]

817. ANNIE M.,[7]

818. HENRY L.,[7]

819. EDMUND L.,[7] d. Apr. 17, 1865.

Mr. Burr d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 4, 1863.

WILLIAM M. BURR,[6] [401] OF CAZENOVIA, N Y.,

m. Emily R. Wilkinson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They have six chil., all b. in Cazenovia.

820. MARY L.,[7]

821. J. H. TEN EYCK,[7]

822. CATHERINE TEN EYCK,[7]

823. Margaret W.,[7]
824. William M.,[7]
825. Anna H.[7]

CHARLES P. BURR,[6] [405] of Auburn, N. Y.,

m. Frances Powers Beardsley, in 1868. Their chil. are,

826. Nelson B.,[7]
827. Calvin.[7]

EDWIN A. BURR,[6] [408] of Sacramento, Cal.,

m. May 15, 1845, Elizabeth Olcott, of Hartford. They have two chil.,

828. Charles,[7]
829. Richard.[7]

GEORGE S. BURR,[6] [410] of Hartford, Ct.,

m. Elizabeth Atherton, of Hartford. Chil.:

830. Sidney,
831. Harry,[7]
832. Howard,[7]

and three d. in inf.

EDWARD BURR,[6] [427] of ——,

m. —— ——, and has chil.:

833. Rollin,[7]
834. Lewis,[7]
835. Junius,[7]
836. Ella.[7]

JASON F. BURR,[6] [428] of Hartford, Ct.,

m. in 1854, Eliza J. Stoddard, of Litchfield, Ct. Their chil. are,

837. Ida L.,[7]
838. Ellen L.,[7]
839. William J.,[7]
840. Frederick,[7]
841. Eleanor E.[7]

HENRY BURR,[6] [432] OF NEWTON, MASS.,

m. 1827, Lucretia Isham, of Colchester, Ct., b. Feb. 3, 1807; and has chil.,

842. HENRY W.,[7] b. Oct. 18, 1829.

843. HORACE H.,[7] b. June 14, 1832.

844. KATIE,[7] d. in inf.

845. KATIE I.,[7] b. Mar. 22, 1840, m. Dec. 21, 1859, Joseph C. Hammond, of Colchester, Ct.; now res. in Rockville, Ct.; has two chil., 1, *William C.*, b. Nov. 25, 1860. 2, *Charles H.*, b. Sept. 16, 1863.

846. LAURA E.,[7] b. Jan. 1, 1843, d. Feb. 15, 1869.

Lucretia, w. of Henry Burr, d. Feb. 11, 1857, and he m. 2d, (May 5, 1860) Sarah E. Clarke, of Colchester, Ct.: their chil. were,

847. JENNIE M.,[7] b. in Newton, Mass., Apr. 8, 1861.

848. FRANKIE,[7] b. Dec. 26, 1865, d. June 28, 1866.

Mr. Henry Burr d. in Colchester, Ct., July 11, 1866.

WILLIAM H. BURR,[6] [435] ——,

m. Dec. 11, 1839, Irene, dau. of Rev. Isaac Hadley, b. May 2, 1817; their chil. were,

849. CATHERINE L.,[7] b. Sept. 14, 1840.

850. WILLIAM H.,[7] b. Dec. 8, 1843.

851. CHARLES A.,[7] b. May 7, 1846.

852. JOEL H.,[7] b. June 20, 1848, d. Dec. 12, 1854.

853. IRENE H.,[7] b. Sept. 28, 1857.

854. HENRY H.,[7] b. Aug. 21, 1860.

FRANCIS W. BURR,[6] [440] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Annie Chapin, of Hartford; has two chil.:

855. LOUIS C.,[7] b. 1867.

856. BESSIE,[7] b. 1875.

WILLIAM O. BURR,[6] [445] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Angie S., dau. of Gilbert Lincoln, of Hartford, May 21, 1874; has one dau.,

857. FLORENCE LINCOLN,[7] b. Apr. 29, 1875.

Mr. Burr is associate prop. and city editor of the *Times*.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

DANIEL BURR,[7] [466] of Frederica, Del.,

m. Cyrena Steere, b. Oct. 9, 1814, in Chenango Co., N. Y.; their chil. are,

858. Urania,[8] b. in Morris, Otsego Co., N. Y., July 29, 1846; engaged in teaching.

859. Daniel,[8] b. Apr. 6, 1848.

860. Evangeline S.,[8] b. Mar. 29, 1853.

861. John C.,[8] b. Oct. 2, 1856, d. Oct. 3, 1862.

AMOS BURR,[7] [468] of Chenango Co., N. Y.,

m. June 1, 1843, Hannah Grover; they have had three sons and three daughters—one dau. is dead.

ERASTUS BURR,[7] [472] of Norfolk, Ct.,

m. Nancy Potter, dau. of Christopher, of Canaan, Mar. 24, 1847. He is a farmer, and mem. Cong. ch.; his chil. are,

868. Mary E.,[8] b. Feb 9, 1848.

869. Ralph C.,[8] b. July 21, 1854.

870. Frank E.,[8] b. Feb. 18, 1863, d. Apr. 26, 1864.

871. Eben E.,[8] b. Feb. 2, 1867, d. Feb. 23, 1871.

CHARLES M. BURR,[7] [476] of Wahoo, Neb.

He is a merchant in Wahoo; served in the Union army during the war, and lost a limb at the battle of Cedar Creek, Va. He m. June 5, 1870, Lydia Barton, of Frederica, Del. They have two chil.,

872. Frank D.,[8] b. Feb. 28, 1872.

873. Harry,[8] b. March, 1875.

BENJAMIN BURR,[7] [485] of Dixon, Ill.,

m. Adelia S. Barber, of Pike, N. Y., b. Apr. 2, 1820. He is a merchant in Dixon. Chil.:

874. Amansel D.,[8] a broker, res. in Lincoln, Neb.

875. Carlos C.,[8] res. in Lincoln, Neb.

876. Lionel C.,[8]

877. Atwell L.,[8] an actor, res. in Dixon.
878. Clara A.,[8] m. —— —— and res. in Lincoln, Neb.
879. Lizzie A.[8]

RUFUS BURR,[7] [499] of Torringford, Ct.,

m. May 9, 1827, Ann S. Hudson, of Torringford, Ct. He d. March 21, 1863. Chil. of Rufus and Ann S. were,

880. Alonzo,[8] b. March 13, 1828, res. in Bloomington, Ill., is m. and has chil.
881. Hudson,[8] b. Jan. 23, 1830, a lawyer in Bloomington, Ill.
882. Frank,[8] b. May 13, 1832.
883. Adaline,[8] b. May 11, 1834, d. Aug. 11, 1834.
884. Luman,[8] b. March 16, 1836.
885. John,[8] b. March 15, 1838, lost at sea.
886. Helen,[8] b. Dec. 15, 1840, d. March 4, 1856.
887. Annette,[8] b. May 23, 1843, m. Wm. G. Cochrane, res. in Bloomington, Ill.
888. Delphine,[8] b. Oct. 31, 1845, d. ——

SAMUEL BURR,[7] [500] of Torringford, Ct.,

m. 1st, Louisa Flower, Feb. 22, 1831, and by her had two chil.,

889. Sarah J.,[8] b. Jan. 6, 1832.
890. Mary E.,[8] b. Oct. 2, 1839.

Louisa, his w., d. July 20, 1847, æ. 38, and he m. 2d, Rhoda A. Taylor, of Cornwall, Litchfield Co., Ct. They had one son,

891. Lyman S.,[8] b. Aug. 24, 1851, a lawyer in New Britain, Ct.

Rhoda, w. of Samuel Burr, d. Oct. 17, 1860, æ 46, and he m. 3d, Mary J. Robertson, of Wolcottville, Ct., Apr. 21, 1862, who survives him. The last marriage was childless.

Mr. Samuel Burr d. May 13, 1873, æ. 71 yrs. He was a mechanic and mem. Cong. ch.

Sarah J. [889] m. Andrew Hull, of Burlington, and d. Jan. 23, 1862, leaving two daus., 1, *Alice*, and 2, *Elmore*. *Mary E.* [890] m. Edwin Barber, of Wolcottville, Apr. 20, 1861. They have had seven chil., six of whom are now living; the three youngest are triplets—a boy and two girls—the girls being so much alike that it is necessary to tie a ribbon around the arm of one to guard against their being mixed.

WILSON BURR,[7] [501] OF TORRINGFORD, CT.,

m. May 5, 1829, Morinda Cadwell and d. ——, leaving one dau.,
892. ——, who m. Midian Griswold, and res. at Deep River, Ct.

REV. WILLARD BURR,[7] [505] OF OBERLIN, O.,

m. Sept. 1, 1843. Sarah, dau. of George Burr, who was a son of Russell Burr,[5] [97] of Torringford, Ct. He is pastor of a Cong. ch. in Oberlin, O.; his chil. are,

893. ALMON WHITNEY,[8] b. Jan. 18, 1845.
894. CELIA E.,[8]
895. AUSTIN H.,[8] b. June 18, 1849.
896. LYMAN W.,[8] res. in Oberlin, O.
897. ANNETTE I.,[8] res. in Oberlin, O.

HARMON BURR,[7] [507] OF MORRISON, ILL.,

m. May 1, 1849, Ann Squire, b. in Devonshire, Eng., March 2, 1825. Their chil. are,

898. HARMON T.,[8] b. Jan. 12, 1851.
899. CHARLOTTE A.,[8] b. March 13, 1856.
900. JOHN N.,[8] b. Aug. 27, 1862, d. July 23, 1870.

EMERSON BURR,[7] [525] OF BLOOMFIELD, CT.,

m. Lodesca Webster; their chil. were,

901. CHARLES E.,[8] b. Oct. 15, 1843.
902. OWEN,[8] b. May 2, 1845.
903. WILLIAM,[8] b. June 3, 1847.
904. FRANCES,[8] b. Aug. 3, 1849.
905. FRANKLIN E.,[8] b. Oct. 13, 1854.
906. NELLIE R.,[8] b. June 5, 1860.
907. HOWARD,[8] b. Oct. 25, 1858.

DWIGHT BURR,[7] [529] OF TORRINGFORD, CT.,

m. Margaret Hamlin, has one child.
908. ORRIN,[8] æ. 11 yrs.

ROLLIN BURR,[7] [530] OF PORTCHESTER, N. Y.,

m. Jane Story, res. in Portchester, N. Y.

AUGUSTUS BURR,[7] [535] OF RAVENNA, O.,

m. 1841, Angelina Austin ; they have one child,
909. AUSTIN,[8] b. 1843.

LESTER BURR,[7] [536] OF ——, CAL.,

m. —— ——; they have two chil. b. in California.

AMADEUS BURR,[7] [550] OF ——, KAN.,

m. Ella ——, 1865 ; their chil. are,
912. NELLIE,[8] b. 1866.
913. DORA,[8] b. 1870.
914. AMELIA,[8] b. 1873.
915. WALTER,[8] b. 1876.

ABNER BURR,[7] [554] OF MAYFIELD, N. Y.,

m. Elizabeth Van Buren ; their chil. are,
916. ANTOINETTE,[8] b. at Mayfield, N. Y., d.——.
917. ELISHA,[8] b. at Mayfield, N. Y.

HOWARD M. BURR,[7] [556] OF ——.

m. Ellen Abbott. Chil. :
918. SELINA,[8]
919. HATTIE,[8]
920. ELLIOTT.[8]

GILBERT J. BURR,[7] [557] OF MURFREESBORO, ILL.,

m. Belle Swartsrope. Chil.:
921. ALBERT,[8] b. at Murfreesboro.
922. HOWARD H.,[8]
923. STELLA A.,[8]
924. SHIRLEY.[8]

ELLIOT R. BURR,[7] [559] OF GOODLAND, IND.,

m. Sarah Voorhies. Chil.:
925. FREDERICK,[8] b. at Goodland, Ind.
926. MARY E.,[8]
927. SUSAN,[8]

928. Annie,[8]
929. Howard E.[8]

WILLARD R. BURR,[7] [560] of Kingsboro, N. Y.,

m. Jerusha Wooster, 1863. Chil.:
930. Sarah J.,[8] b. 1864, in Kingsboro.
931. Willard W.,[8] b. 1874.
932. Mary J.,[8] b. 1876.

REMUS D. BURR,[7] [561] of Kingsboro, N. Y.,

m. Sabra M. Wells, in 1867. Their chil. are,
933. John W.,[8] b. 1868, in Kingsboro.

MARCELLUS G. BURR,[7] [563] of Kingsboro, N. Y.,

m. Alice H. Houseman in 1868. Chil.:
934. Florence,[8] b. 1869.
935. Mary E.,[8] b. 1870.
936. Luella,[8] b. 1875.

JOSIAH L. BURR,[7] [565] of Kingsboro, N. Y.,

m. Harriet E. Nerselis, in 1875 ; one child,
937. Shirley A.,[8] b. 1877.

L. L. BURR,[7] [569] of New Castle, Ind.,

m. Martha J. ——, b. in Hagerstown, Wayne Co., Ind., Dec. 3, 1835. They have one son,
938. Horace L.,[8] b. Jan. 27, 1870.

LUCIUS F. BURR,[7] [571] of Gloversville, N. Y.,

m. Margaret McPherson, b. in Falkland, Scotland, 1834 ; their chil. are,
939. Mary E.,[8] b. 1857.
940. George M.,[8] b. 1815, in Broadalbin, N. Y.
941. Lucius F.,[8] b. 1859.
942. Maggie L.,[8] b. 1861, d. in 1862.
943. Richard,[8] b. 1865.
944. Maggie A.,[8] b. 1869, in Johnstown, N. Y.
945. Charles G.,[8] b. 1871.
946. Willie M.,[8] b. 1872.
947. Albert D.,[8] b. 1874, d. 1875.

STEPHEN NORWOOD BURR,[7] [572] OF GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.,

m. 1869, Caroline L. Welsh, b. in Grafton, N. Y., in 1834; their chil. are,

948. ADALINE,[8] b. 1870.
949. JASON L.,[8] b. 1873.
950. HARLAN N.,[8] b. 1877, d. 1877.

THADDEUS G. BURR,[7] [573] OF BROADALBIN, N. Y.,

m. 1858, Mary C. Cole, b. in Mayfield, N. Y., 1838. Chil.:

951. NELLIE C.,[8] b. 1859.
952. MELVIN R.,[8] b. 1863.
953. EDWARD M.,[8] b. 1865.

AUGUSTUS BURR,[7] [600] OF ——,

m. Miss Masters, of St. Johns, New Brunswick; and had by her one son,

954. AUGUSTUS,[8] who d. in Macon, Ga., 1865.

CHAUNCEY S. BURR,[7] [601] OF ——, Ill.

m. Miss Yeoman, of Farmington, Ct., in 1817. Chil.:

955. AUGUSTUS,[8]
956. MONTGOMERY,[8]
957. SOPHRONIA J.,[8] m. E. Leavenworth, and res. in Dongola, Illinois.
958. JULIUS,[8]
959. JULIETTE,[8] m. Mr. Ralls; and res. at Red Bud, Ill.
960. JOSEPH C.,[8] res. at Risdon, St. Clare Co., Wis.
961. EMELINE,[8] res. at Risdon, St. Clare Co., Wis.
962. ADALINE.[8]

THEODORE BURR,[7] [602] OF ——,

m. —— ——, and d. leaving one son,

963. Name not known.

JASON BURR,[7] [603] OF GRIFFIN, GA.,

m. Nancy J. Howard, in 1828; their chil. are,

964. AUGUSTUS,[8] d. in inf.
965. MELVINA A.,[8] m. Robert Falkner, of Macon, Ga.

966. Sarah J.,[8]
967. John H.,[8]
968. Aaron J.,[8] d. in inf.
969. Joseph W.,[8] d. inf.
970. George W.,[8]
971. Henry C.,[8]
972. Theodosia A.,[8]
973. Chauncey S.[8]

Mr. Burr rem. from Connecticut to Georgia in 1825, and has since been a resident of that State. He is still living at the age of 78 years.

WILLIAM G. BURR,[7] [609] of ——,

m. Polly Curtis; no rec. of chil.

CHARLES BURR,[7] [612] of Madison, O.,

m. Polly Bestor, of Ct; they had chil.:

974. Almira J.,[8] b. 1819, m. J. S. Taylor, and had, 1, *Charles B.*, 2, *Susan*, 3, *Ada.*

975. Emily C.,[8] b. 1821, m. George Willard; and has chil., 1, *Clara E.*, 2, *Myra C.*, 3. *Alice H.*, and 4, *Francis G.*, res. in Ironton, Ohio.

976. Emeline P.,[8] b. 1822, m. A. P. Teachout; and had, 1, *Alma P.*, 2, *Willis A.*, 3, *Charles B.*, and 4, *Kate.*

977. Arvilla H.,[8] m. B. Phillips; their chil. are, 1, *Nellie*, 2, *Bush*, and 3, *Villah.*

978. Harriet E.,[8] b. 1828, m. Thomas Card; they have five chil., 1, *George*, 2, *Edward Burr*, 3, *Julia*, 4, *Harry*, and 5, *Ida.*

979. Aurelia H.,[8] b. 1830, m. Lewis Opper; and had, 1, *Frederick*, 2, *Anna*, 3, *Harriet*, and 4, *Emma.*

980. Carroll C.,[8] b. 1832; unm.

981. Barton H.,[8] b. 1835.

982. Ellen,[8] b. 1838, m. A. B. Fink, and had, 1, *Halsey Burr*, 2, *Charles*, and 3, *Harry.*

983. Halsey C.,[8] b. 1841.

Mr. Charles Burr d. in 1858.

AUSTIN BURR,[7] [613] of Dorset, O.,

m. Dec. 28, 1826, Sarah Houghton, b. May 16, 1809, at Keene, N. H. Their chil. are,

Jason Brewer

984. Charles A.,[8] b. Nov. 11, 1827.

985. Mary G.,[8] b. Mar. 16, 1829, m. Rev. John Palmer, a Bapt. clergyman, and had: 1, *Marilla*, b. 1848, d. Jan. 5, 1860. 2, *Francis W.*, d. Jan. 15, 1876, æ. 10 yrs. 3, *Fenelon*, 4, *Almira*, 5, *Charles*, 6, *Della E.*, d. May 21, 1862. 7, *Alice*, 8, *Frederick*, 9, *Harry E.*, and 10, *Franklin*.

986. Elmira D.,[8] b. Feb. 21, 1832, m. Dea. Joseph Miller, of New Lyme, O. Their chil. are, 1, *Maynard E.*, b. June, 1863. 2, *Austin B.*, b. May, 1867. 3, *Mina E.*, b. Aug., 1870. 4, *Joseph H.*, b. Oct., 1872.

987. Lydia R.,[8] b. Apr. 3, 1835.

988. John F.,[8] b. Sept. 29, 1839.

989. Rufus H.,[8] b. July 17, 1841.

990. Sarah C.,[8] b. Apr. 20, 1844, m. Riley G. Allen, of Dorset, O.; and had, 1, *Marshall B.*, b. Nov., 1872.

Mr. Austin Burr is still living in Dorset, at the advanced age of 78 yrs.

FREEMAN BURR,[7] [623] of St. Laudry's Parish, La.,

m. Eugenie, dau. of Col. Jno. Thompson (a man of great prominence in the early hist. of La.) and Sydalise Delachaise, dau. of Count Delachaise, who was one of the many forced to emigrate from Acadia, to escape the impositions laid upon them by the British government on the capture of that province. To this lady Longfellow's famous poem would have detailed only what she had seen and experienced in her own person, for she was one of the band of exiles whose wrongs and sorrows the poet so vividly portrays.

To Freeman and Eugenie Burr were b. six chil.,

991. Sydalise,[8] b. Aug. 23, 1849, d. Jan. 12, 1864.

992. Charles F.,[8] b. Jan. 26, 1850.

993. Mary,[8] b. Aug. 28, 1852.

994. Hiram H.,[8] b. March 12, 1854.

995. William,[8] b. March 8, 1866.

996. Syda,[8] b. Dec. 8, 1869, d. July 26, 1872.

Freeman Burr d. ——.

SOLOMON BURR,[7] [625] of River Falls, Wis.,

m. 1st, Eunice Childs. Their chil. were,

997. Edward,[8]

998. Elizabeth,[8]

999. David C.,[8]
1000. Eunice A.,[8]
1001. Solomon,[8]
1002. Charles J.,[8]
all dec. except Elizabeth.

Mr. Burr m. 2d, Lucinda Barnard. They have three chil.,
1003. Albion B.,[8]
1004. Lucinda E.,[8]
1005. Carrie H.,[8]

Elizabeth [998] m. a Mr. White and has chil., 1, *Willie*, 2, *Mary*. 3, *George*, 4, *Katie*, and 5, *Edith*, all res. at Chattanoogo, Tenn.

LYMAN BURR,[7] [632] of Ludlow, Mass.,

m. Harriet Stebbin, and has two chil.,
1006. Benjamin,[8]
1007. Julina.[8]
He is a farmer and mem. Cong. ch.

LYMAN E. BURR,[7] [642] of McHenry Co., Ill.,

m. Fanny Kelsey, of Killingworth, Ct., in 1824, and rem. to Genesee Co., N. Y., in 1837, and to McHenry Co., Ill., in 1843. He d. in 1849. He was a mem. of the State legislature in Conn. two sessions, and a farmer by occupation. His w. d. in McHenry Co., Ill., in 1859. Their chil. were,

1008. Fanny M.,[8] b. in Haddam, Ct., Jan., 1825, m. Horatio G. Willis, a farmer in Ill., in 1844, now res. in Clear Lake, Ia., has nine chil.

1009. Olive P.,[8] b. in Had. March, 1827, m., in 1847, Rev. Samuel M. Fellows, founder and pres. of Cornell Coll., Ia., and res. in Mt. Vernon, Ia. She has had three chil.

1010. Davis,[8] d. in inf.

1011. Lyman,[8] b. in Had. Dec., 1832, d. in 1864 while a soldier in the Union army.

1012. Eunice P.,[8] b. in Had. March, 1824, was liberally educated. m., in 1857, James P. Hollister, d. in Mt. Vernon, Ia., Oct., 1863, leaving three chil.

1013. Cyrus,[8] b. in Had. Apr., 1837.
1014. John,[8] b. June, 1839.
1015. William A.,[8] b. June, 1841.

1016. DAVIS,[8] b. July, 1843, enlisted in the 8th Ill. Cavalry in the fall of 1861, d. in hospital, N. Y. city, in July, 1862, æ. 19 yrs.

1017. FLORA J.,[8] b. in Apr., 1846, grad. at Cornell Coll., Ia., in 1867, m. Rev. Rufus D. Parsons in 1868, d. of consumption in Los Animas, Cal., Jan., 1875, leaving two chil.

All of this fam. are Meth. in religious faith, and nearly all have been liberally educated.

ISAAC P. BURR,[7] [644] OF MT. VERNON, IA.,

m. Emma L. Quinby. He is a farmer in Mt. Vernon, Ia.; they have chil.,

1018. JEANNETTE,[8] b. 1834, in Had., Ct., m. Latham Coffin, res. in Nevada, N. Y.

1019. ISAAC P.,[8] b. 1836, a mer. at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

1020. EMMA L.,[8] b. 1838, d. 1859.

1021. CHARLES W.,[8] b. 1840.

1022. COLEMAN,[8] b. Oct. 26, 1841, in Perry, N. Y.

1023. ELECTA M.,[8] b. 1843.

1024. JOHN H.,[8] b. 1845.

1025. HESTER,[8] b. 1847, m. —— ——, res. in Iowa.

1026. WEALTHY,[8] b. 1849.

1027. MARY,[8] b. 1852, grad. at Cornell Coll., Ia., 1877, and is employed in teaching.

1028. ESTELLA,[8] b. 1855, d. æ. 17 yrs.

JOHN K. BURR,[7] [645] OF DURHAM, CT.,

joined the M. E. ch. in Burr District, Haddam, at the age of 18 yrs., and while on probation was appointed class leader, in conjunction with his bro. Isaac P. Burr; this position he held for 13 yrs., became a teacher at the age of 21 yrs. and an exhorter in the M. E. ch. at the age of 29.

His license, bearing an honored name in Methodism, will be found interesting, and is as follows,

"This is to certify that after due examination into the gifts, graces and usefulness of John K. Burr, we judge him a proper person to officiate as an exhorter on Madison Circuit, and accordingly authorize him so to do.—Signed in behalf of the class at Burr District. This license is subject to renewal at the time of the annual renewal of licenses."

EDMUND O. BATES, *Circuit Preacher.*

This license was renewed by order, and in behalf of the Quarterly Meeting Conference for Madison District, held the 16th day of May, 1840, by Heman Bangs, presiding elder of the New Haven District.

Mr. Burr m. in 1834, Julia S., dau. of Stephen Johnson, of Clinton, Ct., and had by her, two chil.,

1029. JOHN F.,[8] b. 1839, d. in 1860, while a student at Claverack Coll., on the Hudson. The other child d. in inf.

He m. 2d, Susan E., dau. of Wm. A. Vale of Westbrook, Ct.; she d. childless, and he m. 3d, (May 5, 1846.) Emeline B., dau. of Linus Norton, of Killingworth, Ct. Their chil. are,

1030. SUSAN S.,[8] b. March 4, 1847.
1031. ANDREW K.,[8] b. May 20, 1849, d. in inf.
1032. ELLEN M.,[8] b. Apr. 4, 1851.
1033. EMELINE R.,[8] b. Apr. 12, 1853, d. in inf.
1034. EMELINE R.,[8] b. Apr. 21, 1856.
1035. EVERETT C.,[8] b. June 22, 1868.

ELEAZER P. BURR,[7] [646] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Rebecca Brainerd, of Haddam; their chil. were,

1036. ELLISON,[8] killed in the war for the Union.
1037. ANN,[8] m. Mr. Bailey, of Durham, Ct.
1038. SARAH,[8] m. Fletcher Clarke, of Haddam.
1039. JUAN,[8] m. Miss Carter, of N. Y.

COL. WILLIS BURR,[7] [647] OF SELMA, ALA.,

fitted at Wilbraham, Mass., grad. at Wes. Univ. in 1836, studied law after graduating, and rem. to Selma, Ala., and became one of the brightest ornaments of the bar of that State. He died, Oct. 15, 1869, in Selma, Ala. From a memorial notice in the Selma *Times* and *Messenger* of Oct. 21, 1869, I clip the following:

"Col. Burr was one of the early settlers of this section, and has contributed more largely to the railroad interests of Alabama, perhaps, than any other of her citizens. He was for many years an active member of the Dallas bar, and as such was highly esteemed and respected. For his courtly demeanor and kindly bearing toward all classes of our citizens, he has won for his memory a never-fading tablet. Col. Burr was an ardent Union man, during the war, but toward the close of the strife he yielded his individual opinions in the cause of his State, and "donning the gray" joined

the service, where he served till the surrender, with much credit to himself.

"When Federal supremacy again ruled, he labored earnestly in the reconstruction of the State, and the advancement of the material interests of Selma. The projector and secretary of the Selma railroad, he pointed out the necessity of the Memphis route. Thus another of the stay-bolts of our city has been removed from us, leaving but a few of those patriarchs who carved out the destinies of Selma."

CHARLES S. BURR,[7] [648] OF MERIDEN, CT.,

m. Rebecca A. Fordham, of Essex, Ct. Chil.:

1040. JANE,[8] who m. Alfred Guriseler, of Meriden.

1041. FREDERICK,[8] d. in inf.

PHINEHAS BURR,[7] [650] OF KILLINGWORTH, CT.,

no return; is a far. and mem. M. E. ch.; has several chil.

FREEBORN G. BURR,[7] [651] OF KILLINGWORTH, CT.,

no return; he is a farmer and has several chil.

JARED BURR,[7] [656] OF CHESTER, CT.

He was a merchant in Chester, and was most foully murdered by a neighbor, in a piece of woods near his home, while on his way to New York to purchase goods. The murderer concealed himself behind a rock, and shot his victim down in cold blood; and then finding him not quite dead, dispatched him by beating out his brains with the butt of his rifle. He was pursued, taken, and brought to trial; but escaped conviction through the criminality of a juror—a weak sentimentalist with "scruples" in regard to capital punishment—who refused to concur in the verdict of guilty agreed to by the other eleven. The prisoner was rearrested, however, on a charge of highway robbery, convicted and sentenced to the State prison for a term of years; while there he was visited by a sister of his victim, to whom he made a full confession of his crime.

DR. HORACE BURR,[7] [657] OF WILMINGTON, DEL.,

m. Dec. 13, 1847, Louise N. Hungerford, b. at E. Haddam, Ct., Oct. 4, 1820. Their chil. are,

1042. Ellen L.,[8] b. Nov. 11, 1848.
1043. Anna E.,[8] b. Aug. 30, 1851.
1044. Mary S.,[8] b. Nov. 24, 1853.
1045. Lillian E.,[8] b. Aug. 2, 1856.
1046. Clara A.,[8] b. Mar. 26, 1858.
1047. William H.,[8] b. Dec. 17, 1859.
1048. Alice S.,[8] b. May 24, 1861.
1049. Eliza H.,[8] b. Aug. 9, 1863.

Dr. Burr is a well-known and highly respectable physician of Wilmington, Del.

NOAH BURR,[7] [659] of Haddam, Ct.,

is a far. and mem. M. E. ch.; he m. in 1846, Polly Kelsey (b. 1826, in Killingworth, Ct.); their chil. are,

1050. Orlando,[8] b. in 1847.
1051. Horace,[8] b. 1848.
1052. Wyllys,[8] b. 1850.
1053. Mary J.,[8] b. 1852.
1054. Ella V.,[8] b. 1854.
1055. Buckley,[8] b. 1856.
1056. Rosabel,[8] b. 1858.
1057. Abbie,[8] b. 1860.

Mrs. Polly Burr d. 1863, and in 1866, Mr. Burr m. 2d, Amelia M. Bonfoey, of Haddam. They have one child,

1058. James,[8] b. 1869.

JARVIS BURR,[7] [661] of Durham, Hancock Co., O.,

m. Thankful Buell, of Killingworth, Ct., and rem. to Durham, Ill. They have several chil.

EDWARD BURR,[7] [662] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Eliza Hough, of Haddam. Their chil. are,

1059. Edwin E.,[8]
1060. Rebecca I.,[8]
1061. Lizzie,[8]
1062. Francis,[8]
1063. Irving,[8]
1064. Anna,[8]
1065. Susan,[8]
1066. Robert H.[8]

Sincerely Yours

Horace Greeley

HENRY BURR,[7] [663] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Harriet Beebe, of E. Haddam; no chil.

BENJAMIN BURR,[7] [665] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Clarissa Beebe, of E. Haddam, and had chil.,
1067. ADARIAH,[8] d. æ. 22 yrs.
1068. DAVID,[8] unm.
1069. CHARLES,[8] d. æ. 12 yrs.

STEPHEN D. BURR,[7] [666] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Sept. 7, 1847, Fanny A. Lane, of North Guilford, Ct., b. Sept. 10, 1817, and had chil.,
1070. WALTER,[8] b. July 10, 1849.
1071. CLEAMAN,[8] b. Oct. 18, 1851.
1072. FRANK O.,[8] b. Oct. 25, 1853.
1073. IDA R.,[8] b. Dec. 23, 1856.

LEANDER BURR,[7] [670] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Adeline A. Lane, b. May 12, 1831, in Killingworth, Ct.; they had one child,
1073. EUGENE,[8] b. May 12, 1855, res. in Middletown, Ct.

WILLARD K. BURR,[7] [671] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Sept., 1847, Mary S. Boardman, b. May 12, 1810, and had chil.,
1074. WASHBURNE F.,[8] d. æ. 23 yrs.
1075. ASA,[8] unm.; res. in Meriden.
1076. IRA,[8] d. æ. 18 yrs.
1077. ORRIETTE,[8] d. Mar. 23, 1877, unm.
He m. 2d, Maggie E. Chambers, of N. Guilford, Ct., Nov. 13, 1872, and had by her one child.
1078. JENNIE,[8] b. Apr. 19, 1874.

NATHAN D. BURR,[7] [672], OF MERIDEN, CT.,

m. Eliza Gaylord, of Killingworth, Ct. They have one dau.,
1079. NELLIE.[8]

JOSEPH BURR,[7] [677] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Irene Hubbard, of Haddam, Ct. They have two chil.,

1080. JANE O.,[8] who m. Irwin Beardsley, and res. in Meriden.

1081. MONROE,[8] who m. Miss Richmond, and res. in Killingworth, Ct.

Mr. Joseph Burr d. June 7, 1875.

ASHER BURR,[7] [680] OF MIDDLETOWN, CT.,

m. Sept. 20, 1837, Maria Skinner, b. Oct. 13, 1816, and has chil.:

1082. AUGUSTA,[8] b. Sept. 9, 1839, m. Oct. 31, 1869, A. H. Preston, and has chil., 1. *Hattie M.*, b. Oct. 5, 1873. 2. *Jennie A.*, b. June 2, 1876.

1083. MARTHA A.,[8] b. May 23, 1842, in Johnstown, N. Y.

1084. MARY,[8] b. May 20, 1844, d. Apr. 6, 1874.

1085. HARRIET M.,[8] b. June 30, 1847, d. Dec. 25, 1870.

1086. ELGIN A.,[8] b. May 3, 1849, in Haddam, Ct.

1087. RICHARD M.,[8] b. Aug. 13, 1852, in Middletown, Ct.

1088. WILLIAM E.,[8] b. Apr. 16, 1856.

1089. ROBERT M.,[8] b. June 3, 1862, d. Mar. 22, 1865.

JABEZ BURR,[7] [682] OF NEW BRITAIN, CT.,

m. Myrtie Fowler, of Killingworth; they had no chil. He d. in New Brit., Aug. 13, 1872.

RICHARD BURR,[7] [683] OF LEROY, KAN.,

m. —— ——, and rem. to Leroy, Coffee Co., Kan.

HENRY BURR,[7] [686] OF NEW BRITAIN, CT.,

m. Tamson Spenser, of Haddam; they had a son,

1090. HENRY,[8] who d. in inf.

BELA BURR,[7] [687] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. 1st, Cynthia Tibbals, of Haddam; their chil. were,

1091. STEPHEN T.,[8] b. 1830, res. at Velett, N. Y.

1092. NATHAN P., b. 1832.

1093. DAVIS P., b. 1834.

He m. 2d, Hannah H. Rutty, of Killingworth; chil.,

1094. LEVI H.,[8] b. July 13, 1837, d. Dec. 1861.

1095. Francis W.,[8] b. Sept. 6, 1839, d. from a wound received at the battle of Antietam.

1096. Lucintha A.,[8] b. July 19, 1841, m. Sidney Overshaw.

1097. Bela L.,[8] b. June 10, 1844.

1098. Emily A.,[8] b. Jan. 14, 1846.

1099. Orville D.,[8] b. Oct. 11, 1848, res. at Chester, Ct.

Bela Burr d. Mar. 24, 1857. He was a millwright by trade, and a worthy and industrious man.

ALFRED BURR,[7] [688] of Durham, Ct.,

m. Apr. 10, 1827, Huldah, dau. of Joseph Brainerd, of Haddam, b. June 30, 1810, a mem. of an old colonial family of note. They raised a family of children remarkable for business energy and success, as will appear; these chil. were,

1100. Dennis A.,[8] b. Dec. 27, 1830.

1101. James R.,[8] b. Apr. 16, 1833.

1102. John B.,[8] b. Mar. 2, 1835.

1103. Margaret A.,[8] b. Apr. 24, 1837, d. Apr. 29, 1851.

1104. Huldah M.,[8] b. Dec. 6, 1839, m. Edward P. Ames, of Springfield, Mass., where she res.; she has one dau.,

1105. Mary E.,[8] b. Sept. 22, 1842, m. John Watrous, Dec. 25, 1865; and res. at Thomaston, Ct.

Mrs. Burr, the mother of these chil., d. July 13, 1849, of consumption; for seven years before her death she was confined to the house by paralysis, and during her protracted illness evinced that fortitude and resignation to the Divine Will which becomes the Christian. She was an earnest and devoted Methodist, and met death as a conqueror. Her loss was mourned by a large circle of friends.

Mr. Burr m. 2d. Hannah M. Reed, b. Sept. 22, 1829, in Durham; the chil. by this marriage were,

1106. Ellis A.,[8] b. Sept. 27, 1850, m. Geo. W. Stevens, Mar. 4, 1869.

1107. Wilbur M.,[8] b. July 12, 1853.

1108. Archer H.,[8] b. July 26, 1855.

1109. Dora A.,[8] b. Apr. 13, 1864.

MOSES BURR,[7] [689] of Meriden, Ct.,

m. Celestin M. Belden, of Rocky Hill, Ct.; they res. in Meriden; he is a far. and mem. M. E. ch. They have chil.:

M. E. ch., Haddam, and Supt. of its Sabbath school. He m. Apr. 29, 1844, Clarinda Blatchley, of Killingworth, b. July 2, 1819. They had five chil.,

1138. Eugene H.,[8] b. May 5, 1845.
1139. Frank L.,[8] b. Sept. 7, 1847.
1140. Mary E.,[8] b. Mar. 23, 1850, d. Apr. 23, 1867.
1141. Myron S.,[8] b. Oct. 2, 1852.
1142. Collin I.,[8] b. Dec. 6, 1856, d. Dec. 27, 1860.

Dr. Burr d. Sept. 29, 1861, his w. Clarinda d. Feb. 2, 1876.

STEPHEN H. BURR,[7] [721] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Antoinette M. Hubbard, b. Feb. 26, 1827. Their chil. were,

1143. Isabella M.,[8] b. Nov. 28, 1850.
1144. Adela J.,[8] b. Aug. 1, 1852, grad. at the State Normal school in 1873, and now a teacher in the public schools of Middletown.
1145. Arthur S.,[8] b. Oct. 8, 1855.
1146. Austin C.,[8] b. Oct. 30, 1856.
1147. Ralph H.,[8] b. Feb. 15, 1860.
1148. Kate E.,[8] b. June 6, 1862.
1149. Mary A.,[8] b. Apr. 12, 1865.

GEORGE W. BURR,[7] [723] of Middletown, Ct.,

m. Anne E. Sage, of Cromwell, Ct. They have two chil.,

1150. Annie M.,[8] b. Apr. 13, 1871.
1151. George B.,[8] b. Aug. 7, 1876.

Mr. Burr is Prest. of the Middletown Savings Bank, and was a broker for several years in Cincinnati, O.

DE WITT C. BURR,[7] [724] of Cromwell, Ct.,

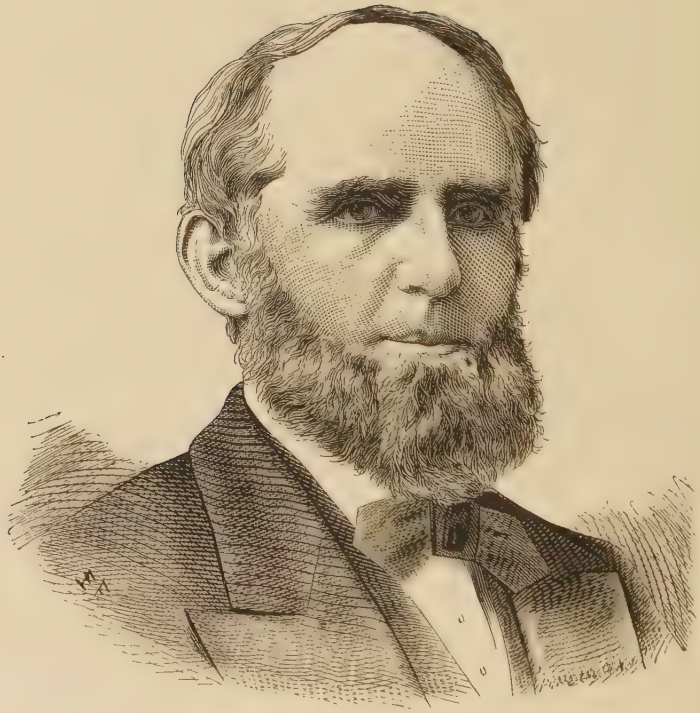
m. Lucretia Hubbard. They have two chil.,

1152. De Witt C.,[8]
1153. Florence J.[8]

DIODATE BURR,[7] [736] of Haddam, Ct.,

m. Elizabeth A. Kelsey, of Killingworth, b. Apr. 27, 1825, and has chil.,

1154. Georgiana C.,[8] b. Dec. 13, 1847, m. Sept. 22, 1870, Levi Burr,[8] [1128] and res. in New Britain.
1155. Frederick E., b. Dec. 30, 1850.



Yours truly
J. H. Burr

1156. FLORENCE A.,[8] b. Feb. 17, 1855, m. Oct. 14, 1875, Myron S. Burr, [1140].

1157. CARRIE E.,[8] b. Aug, 9, 1858.

1158. LILLIE A.,[8] b. Apr. 24, 1862.

1159. GERTRUDE,[8] b. Mar. 15, 1867.

REV. JONATHAN K. BURR,[7] [737] OF MONTCLAIR, N. J.,

grad. at Wes. Univ. 1845, and the same year accepted a position as teacher in the Adelphian Acad., Mass. The year 1846, he spent as a student in Union Theo. Sem. N. Y. ; in 1847, he preached on the Clinton circuit, N. J., in 1848, joined the N. J. Conf., M. E. Ch. and was app. to Rome, and Wantage circuit, N. Y. and N. J.: in 1849, and 50, he was stationed at Milford, Pa., 1851–2, Orange N. J., 1853 and 4, Union Ch., Burlington, N. J., 1855–6, Hoboken, 1857, Union St. Trenton, N. J., 1858, transferred to Newark Conf. and sta. at Clinton St., Newark, 1860–1, Orange N. J., 1862–3, Market St., Paterson. 1864–6 Hoboken, 1867–9. Central Ch. Newark, 1870–2, Morristown, N. J., 1873, Hoboken. In 1867–8, he was Prof. of Hebrew and Ex. Theology, in Drew Theo. Sem., Madison, N. J., and in 1872, delegate to the Gen. Conf. of the M. E. Ch. He is now stationed at Montclair, N. J.

In 1872 Mr. Burr received from Wesleyan Univ. the degree of D. D., he is also a mem. of the American branch of the Bible Revision Com., and is connected with the company who are now revising the New Testament. He is also the author of a commentary on the book of Job, now in press. He m., March 28, 1857, Pamela Brown, of Jersey City ; they have two chil..

1160. JOSEPH B.,[8] b. July, 1862.

1161. JOHN K.,[8] b. Sept. 19, 1869.

LINUS E. BURR,[7] [742] OF CAMERON, MO.,

m. Lucy M. Gaylord, of Stowe, O., Apr., 1857. Chil.:

1162. ALBERT,[8] b. Apr. 13, 1859.

1163. ANNA,[8] b. Nov. 23, 1860.

1164. BESSIE,[8] b. May, 1876.

Mr. Burr is a dealer in hardware in Cameron, Mo.

WILBUR F. BURR,[7] [744] OF MIDDLETOWN, CT.,

m. Sept., 1866, Helen McKinstrey, of Wis. Chil :

1165. MARY H.,[8] b. July 9, 1869.

1166. Willie,[8] b. Aug., 1872.
1167. Linus J.,[8] b. Aug., 1874.
1168. Leroy,[8] b. Oct., 1876.

REV. EDSON W. BURR,[7] [745] of Bloomfield, N. J.,

is a grad. of Wes. Univ. of the class of 1860. After graduating he accepted a position as tutor in a private fam. in Port Gibson, Miss. In 1861 became principal of Brainerd Acad., Haddam, Ct. In 1862 teacher of Ancient Lang and German in Pennington Sem., N. J. In 1864 joined the N. J. Conf., and was stationed at Moorestown, N. J.; in 1865–6, at Union St., Burlington, N. J.; 1867–8, Trinity ch., Bordentown, N. J.; 1869, transferred to Newark Conf. and stationed at Englewood, N. J.; 1871–3, Centenary ch., Jersey City; 1876–8, at Bloomfield, N. J.

He m., May 11, 1870, Josephine, dau. of John R. Hill, of Reading, Ct.; they have two chil.,

1169. Harriet,[8] b. June 14, 1872.
1170. Eugene W.,[8] b. Oct. 14, 1875.

GEORGE E. BURR,[7] [746] of Middletown, Ct.,

m. May, 1866, Rachel T. Wright; their chil. are,

1171. Mabel,[8] b. July 1, 1867.
1172. Fannie,[8] b. Apr. 13, 1869.
1173. Elbert,[8] b. July 11, 1871.
1174. Frank,[8] b. June 15, 1874.

MARTIN L. BURR,[7] [747] of Killingworth, Ct.,

m. Lucretia M. Kelsey, of K., b. Nov. 13, 1811. Their chil. are,

1175. Harmon,[8] b. Aug. 31, 1836.
1176. Whitney,[8] b. Oct. 7, 1838.
1177. Harriet,[8] b. July 5, 1841, m. Randolph Burr, of K., b. Nov. 7, 1868.
1178. Edward,[8] b. Oct. 27, 1844.
1179. Martha J.,[8] b. March 31, 1847.

DAVID C. BURR,[7] [748] of Killingworth, Ct.,

m. Martha Miller, of Middletown; one child,

1180. Charles W.,[8] b. Nov. 13, 1848.

David Burr d. Aug. 31, 1872.

WILLIAM H. BURR,[7] [749] OF MIDDLESEX CO., CT.,

m. Elizabeth Brainerd, of Haddam. Their chil. were,
1181. CATHERINE,[8]
1182. MARTHA,[8]
1183. ANNA.[8]
Wm. Burr d. March 6, 1875.

SYLVESTER BURR,[7] [751] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Apr. 7, 1847, Flora, dau. of Asa Burr, b. Oct. 7, 1825. One child,
1184. WILLOUGHBY F.,[8] b. Oct. 26, 1848.

AARON BURR,[7] [755] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Jane E. Spencer, of Haddam, and had chil.,
1185. STELLA,[8] b. Aug. 16, 1857.
1186. WILLIAM,[8] b. Aug. 30, 1867.
Aaron Burr, the f., d. Sept. 10, 1874. (Tomb. Had. b. g.)

PLATT R. BURR,[7] [756] OF COMAC, L. I.,

m. Feb. 7, 1838, Nancy Verity, of Oyster Bay. He is a farmer and mem. of M. E. Ch. His chil. are,
1187. CHARLES M.,[8] b. Sept. 9, 1839, unm., res. in Brooklyn, L. I.
1188. ALFRED J.,[8] b. Oct 25, 1841, res. in Port Jefferson, L. I.
1189. FRANKLIN P.,[8] b. Apr 11, 1851.

GEORGE W. BURR,[7] [757] OF COMAC, L. I.,

m. Oct. 24, 1849, Alice L. Prout, of Comac. He is a farmer and mem. M. E. Ch. and Supt. of the Sabbath school; has chil.,
1190. GEORGE M.,[8] b. March 25, 1859.
1191. MOSES P.,[8] b. Oct. 25, 1861.
1192. CAROLINE P.,[8] b. Feb. 4, 1856.
1193. ALICE A.,[8] b. Aug. 17, 1851, d. Aug. 27, 1855.
1194. RUTH,[8] b. July 8, 1865.
1195. NETTIE J.,[8] b. Jan. 16, 1868.

MAURICE BURR,[7] [759] OF SMITHTOWN, L. I.,

m. May 28, 1854, Margaret Ruland. He is a merchant, has chil.,
1196. JULIUS N.,[8] b. Aug. 17, 1859.

1197. Aaron M.,[8] b. Aug. 25, 1867.
1198. Isabelle C.,[8] b. June 5, 1857, d. Sept. 18, 1858.
1199. Mary E.,[8] b. Sept. 26, 1861, d. Aug. 19, 1863.
1200. Lillian M.,[8] b. July 10, 1865.
1201. Alice L.,[8] b. Apr. 17, 1870, d. July 22, 1870.

WARREN C. BURR,[7] [760] of Green Lawn, L. I.,

m. June 7, 1869, Josephine Clark, of Ravens Nook, L. I. He is a farmer; his chil. are,

1202. Warren F.,[8] b. June 7, 1869.
1203. Hattie J.,[8] b. Nov. 13, 1871.

AARON M. BURR,[7] [761] of New York City.

He was a lawyer of considerable note, and a man of great energy and force of character. At the age of sixteen he became a teacher in a school in Hempstead, L. I., and held the position for several years, winning the confidence of all, and making many warm friends both among parents and scholars.

At about the age of twenty-two he came to New York, and commenced his studies for the legal profession; and in 1854 was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of New York, as an attorney and counselor at law. In 1858 he m. Miss Isabella Hubbs, of Huntington, a lady of rare excellence of character, who bore him two chil.:

1204. Willie,[8] who d. in 1861.
1205. Eddie,[8] b. ——, d. in 1865.

For the following appreciative sketch of Mr. Burr, I am indebted to his nephew, Andrew B. Chalmers, Esq., of the New York Bar:

"In his profession as a member of the bar, he was ever distinguished by close application and very marked ability, and drew around himself many friends and patrons; his dignified, gentlemanly bearing never left him, and his conscientious and prompt discharge of duty to those who entrusted him with their confidence and business, reaped for himself the rewards which an honorable profession gives to those who feel and faithfully discharge the responsibilities which it imposes. His talents were well used, and his abilities both for business and the discharge of his duties to clients, in and out of court, were of an unusually high order. He was naturally an orator, and before a jury, as well as in the circle

Carll S. Burr

of friends and clients, he was persuasive and convincing; and being always careful to promote the cause of justice, ever refusing his aid to those trying to avail themselves of his assistance in the direction of wrong and injustice, he was therefore successful in his efforts for those who were fortunate enough to secure his assistance. His bearing was always under the most trying circumstances that of a gentleman. He was the peer of the educated and refined, and the sympathetic and benevolent friend of the poor and oppressed. In person he was a little over the average height, very erect and graceful, had large blue eyes; and while he was very manly, had the sympathetic nature and refinement of a woman.

"His practice was not in the criminal, but exclusively in the civil courts, where his abilities displayed a marked preëminence. As counsel and friend, he had no superior, and very rarely an equal. His family and the family bearing his name, have just cause of pride in his career; and all that could be done to shed lustre and credit upon any family he did for his, and proved himself in every walk of life a worthy successor to a noble and respected ancestry. In his country's peril, he was a warm-hearted patriot. An association formed during that dark period enrolled his name, and the Union League Club, of the city of New York, will continue that name on its roll, as one of its earliest and most respected members. His very nature revolted against bigotry either in politics or religion, and on all questions of the day his opinions were formed after great deliberation, and were based upon the largest liberality and conservatism."

Mr. Burr d. in the city of New York, Feb. 29, 1868, of consumption. His wife d. in 1863.

CARL S. BURR,[7] [772] OF COMAC, L. I.,

m. Emma F. Case, Nov. 26, 1857; their chil. are,

1206. CARL S.,[8] b. Sept. 26, 1858.

1207. TUNIS B.,[8] b. Apr. 3, 1860.

1208. EDWARD E.,[8] b. Mar. 24, 1863, d. Jan. 8, 1865.

Mr. Burr has a large stock farm in Comac, and is a prominent and influential citizen. He is now in California.

GEORGE P. BURR,[7] [773] OF COMAC, L. I.,

a far.; m. Nov. 5, 1851, Mary D. Richards, of Comac. They have chil.:

1209. George S.,[8] b. Nov. 8, 1855.
1210. Lester H.,[8] b. June 10, 1859.
1211. Darius R.,[8] b. Sept. 13, 1862.
1212. Pascalina,[8] b. Aug. 26, 1852.

BREWSTER R. BURR,[7] [777] of Comac, L. I.,

m. Nov. 10, 1869, Rosalie Leroy, of Comac; she d. Feb. 22, 1872, leaving a dau.:

1213. Rosalie,[8] b. Sept. 14, 1871.

Mr. Burr m. 2d, Annie Umberfield, of Comac, Apr. 10, 1875.

EDWARD M. BURR,[7] [783] of Rockport, Ind.,

m. Aug. 19, 1852, Frances B. Richey, of Cincinnati, O.; their chil. are,

1214. Edward,[8] b. in Rockport, May 29, 1853.
1215. William C.,[8] b. in North Bend, O., Oct. 9, 1855.
1216. Bessie,[8] b. in Rockport, May 14, 1859.
1217. Robert A.,[8] b. Aug. 1, 1861.
1218. Frank,[8] b. March 14, 1865.

July 4, 1861, Mr. Burr enlisted in the 1st Ind. Cavalry, as regimental com. sergeant, and served in that capacity until Apr., 1862, when he was appointed 1st Lieut. and regimental quartermaster of the 46th U. S. C. T., being the first regimental quartermaster of colored troops commissioned under the call of the President. He held this position until Sept., 1864, when he resigned and returned home. He is now in the grocery business in Rockport, Ind.

TOWNSEND BURR,[7] [791] of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

m. Ella Stevens, and res. in Brooklyn.

CHARLES E. BURR,[7] [806] of Independence, Ia.,

m. —— ——, and has three chil.:

1219. Libbie,[8]
1220. Bessie,[8]
1221. Mabel.[8]

DANIEL BURR,[7] [807] of Omaha, Neb.,

m. Josephine Auchampugh, and has one son,

1222. Burtis D.[8]

Mr. Burr is a dealer in agreiultural implements, in Omaha, Neb.

HENRY W. BURR,[7] [842] OF BOSTON, MASS.,

m. Sarah Thomas, of Colchester, Ct., June 21, 1853 ; they have had four chil.:

1223. CHARLES H.,[8] b. in Colchester, Ct., July 19, 1855.
1224. WILLIAM H.,[8] b. in Colchester, Ct., Nov. 15, 1858.
1225. EDWARD C.,[8] b. March 5, 1861, d. June, 1868.
1226. CLARENCE I.,[8] b. in Newton, Mass., Aug. 19, 1863.

CARLOS C. BURR,[7] [875] OF LINCOLN, NEB.

Mr. Burr is a lawyer of reputation and promise, and though scarcely thirty years of age, has already attained civic honors. Born in Kane Co., Illinois, in 1847, he served in the Union army through the war ; and on being discharged began reading law with Hon. Jas. R. Edsall, now Att.-Gen. of Ill.; he was admitted to the bar at Ottawa, Ill., in 1868, and emigrated the same year to Lincoln, Neb., then a small village ; he soon found his first client, and prospered in business from that time. Mr. Burr has served his city, county, and State, in several capacities, and was elected to the State Senate at the early age of 28 yrs ; he m. Miss Mary E. Smith, and has three chil.:

1227. FRANKLIN S.,[8]
1228. BERTIE O.,[8]
1229. GRACE.[8]

EIGHTH GENERATION.

REV. FRANK BURR.[7] [882] OF CHICAGO, ILL.,

m. Apr. 9, 1852, Sarah E. Baker, of Bakersville, Ct., b. June 22, 1831 ; they have chil.:

1230. GERTRUDE A.,[9] b. June 18, 1854, in Torringford, Ct. ; m. Feb. 10, 1874, T. L. Trowbridge, of Rutland, La Salle Co., Ill., where she now res.
1231. HELEN I.,[9] b. Apr. 9, 1856.
1232. FRANK G.,[9] b. May 21, 1858, d. Aug. 28, 1858.
1233. MATTIE L.,[9] b. June 23, 1864.
1234. MATIE A., b. June 23, 1864.

Mr. Burr was educated at Torringford Acad., commenced teaching school in So. Farms, Ct., in 1850; was ordained a clergyman of the Advent Christian denomination in 1859; preached in

Ottawa, Ill., New Rutland, Ill., Alton, Ill., Chicago, Ill., and Norwalk, O., and in 1874 was called to the editorship of the *Advent Christian Times*, the chief paper of that denomination in the West, which position he still retains.

LUMAN BURR,[8] [884] OF BLOOMINGTON, ILL.,

m. Feb. 19, 1861, Mary A. Dearborn. They have had two chil.,

1235. ARTHUR D.,[9] b. Aug. 7, 1867.

1236. WILLARD H.,[9] b. May 14, 1870, d. Aug. 14, 1875.

He is a man of great business ability and at present Receiver of the Bloomington Savings, Loan and Trust Co.

REV. ALMON W. BURR,[8] [893] OF HALLOWELL, ME.,

m. Abigail E. Grant, of Milwaukee, Wis., b. Aug. 1, 1845, and has chil.,

1237. CAROLINE L.,[9] b. Aug. 7, 1870, at Oberlin, O.

1238. HAROLD W.,[9] b. Nov. 1, 1872.

Mr. Burr grad. from Oberlin Coll. in 1868, from Oberlin Theo. Sem. in 1871, and from Andover Theo. Sem. in 1875. He was tutor in Oberlin Coll. from 1870 to 1874, and has been Principal of Hallowell Classical Acad. since the fall of 1875.

REV. AUSTIN H. BURR,[8] [895] OF FRANKLIN, N. H.,

m. Fannie T. Hammond, of Andover, Mass., b. Apr. 19, 1856, has one dau.,

1239. MABEL H.,[9] b. Nov. 4, 1876, in Franklin, N. H.

He entered Oberlin Coll. in the fall of 1867, grad. in 1871, held the chair of Mathematics in Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., one year, grad. from Andover Theo. Sem. in 1875, and was ordained and installed pastor of the Cong. ch. of Franklin, N. H., Nov. 3, 1875, where he now res.

CHARLES E.[8] BURR, [901] OF ——, CT.,

m. Isabel S. Stratton, b. Mar. 16, 1850. Chil.:

1240. ORTIA L.,[9] b. Aug. 9, 1873.

1241. ALFRED S.[9]

OWEN BURR,[8] [902] OF HARTFORD, CT.,

m. Clara S. Parker, of Springfield, and has chil.,

1242. Ella M.,[9] b. Nov. 7, 1873.
1243. Clara A.[9] b. Sept. 14, 1875.

JOHN H. BURR,[8] [967] of Macon, Ga.,

m. Maria Winship, of Atlanta, Ga., and had a son,
1244. Robert,[9] who d. in inf.
Mr. Burr joined the Southern army, and was killed at Petersburg, Va.

GEORGE W. BURR,[8] [970] of Macon, Ga.,

m. Nellie Winship, of Atlanta, Ga. Chil.:
1245. Eunice,[9]
1246. John H.,[9]
1247. *A daughter*. d. in inf.
1248. George W.[9]

HENRY C. BURR,[8] [971] of Griffin, Ga.,

m. Mary L. Nelson ; has chil.,
1249. Aaron J.,[9]
1250. William N.[9]

CHAUNCEY S. BURR,[8] [973] of Griffin, Ga.,

m. Emma I. Little ; their chil. are,
1251. Mary I.,[9]
1252. Joseph L.,[9]
1253. Henry C.[9]

BARTON H. BURR,[8] [981] of ———,

m. Susan Wilson and has chil.,
1254. Alice,[9]
1255. Fanny.[9]

HALSEY C. BURR,[8] [983] of Ironton, O.,

m. Harriet Kingsbury ; has no chil. He is Vice President of the First Nat. Bank of Ironton, O.

CHARLES A. BURR,[8] [984] of Cherry Valley, O.,

m. Almira Perry, May 4, 1854. Chil.:

1256. Charlotte A.,[9] b. Apr. 29. 1860, d. July 23, 1864.
1257. Royal H.,[9] b. Apr. 17, 1862.
1258. Charles H.,[9] b. July 27, 1863.
1259. Frank A.,[9] b. June 11, 1865.

JOHN F. BURR,[8] [988] of Dorset, O.,

m. Celestin R. Loomis ; has one son,
1260. Ernest A.,[9] b. Sept., 1875.

RUFUS H. BURR,[8] [989] of Valley Falls, Kan.,

m. Leonora Platte ; they have a dau.,
1261. Gertrude M.,[9] b. June 1875.

HIRAM H. BURR,[8] [994] of Opelousas, La.,

m. Agnes Hayes ; has chil.,
1262. Lester,[9] b. Aug. 17, 1875.
1263. Neta,[9] b. Oct. 26, 1876.

CYRUS BURR,[8] [1013] of Atlantic, Cass Co., Ia.,

m. in 1858, —— —— ; has four chil., is a farmer in Atlantic, Ia.

JOHN BURR,[8] [1014] of ——, Ill.,

m. in 1860, —— —— ; joined the 50th Ill. regimental band in 1861, and d. from disease in 1862, leaving one child.

WILLIAM A. BURR,[8] [1015] of Georgetown, Col.,

grad. at Cornell Coll., Ia., in 1867, and from the Wakeman Med. Coll., Chicago, in 1869, commenced practice in Lincoln, Neb., and m. in 1872, rem. to Georgetown, Col., in 1874, for the benefit of his health, where he now res.

CHARLES W. BURR,[8] [1021] of Richmond, Va.

He was educated at Genesee Coll., N. Y., and served four years in the Union army ; is in the civil service at Richmond, Va.

COLEMAN BURR.[8] [1022] of Norfolk, Va.,

grad. at Wesleyan Univ., class of 1865 ; in 1868, was appointed Dept. Coll. for Norfolk, Va., where he now res.

ELGIN A. BURR,[8] [1086] OF HOMER CREEK, KAN.,

m. Rebecca Cooper, Dec. 18, 1870. Chil.:
1269. WILLIAM R.,[9] b. Mar. 6, 1872.
1270. VINNE R.,[9] b. May 7, 1875.

RICHARD M. BURR,[8] [1087] OF MIDDLETOWN, CT.,

m. Emma M. Leland. Chil.:
1271. EDITH M.,[9] b. May 29, 1877.

NATHAN P. BURR,[8] [1092] OF KENSINGTON, CT.,

m. Emily S Peck, of Kensington, Ct., Mar. 10, 1853, and has chil.,
1272. CLARA L.,[9] b. Apr. 10, 1859.
1273. ANNIE M.,[9] b. June 11, 1862.
1274. JULIA A.,[9] b. Dec. 16, 1865.
Mrs. Burr d. July 16, 1866 ; he m. 2d, Carrie A. Cook of Southington, Ct., by whom he had,
1275. HATTIE L.,[9] b. Nov. 5, 1867.
1276. LILLIAN L.,[9] b. July 21, 1869.

BELA L. BURR,[8] [1097] OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,

m. Satie E. Leach, of Haverstraw, N. Y. ; is connected with the editorial staff of the *Springfield Daily Union.*

DENNIS A. BURR,[8] [1100] OF THOMASTON, CT.,

m. Frances M., dau. of Edwin Watrous, of Madison, Ct., Sept. 10, 1857. Their chil. are,
1277. ALFRED R.,[9] b. Sept. 30, 1866.
1278. JESSIE F.,[9] b. Aug. 26, 1870.
1279. JULIAN,[9] b. Feb. 12, 1876.
On the first of Oct., 1857, Mr. Burr entered into a copartnership with Geo. A. Stoughton, under the firm name of Burr & Stoughton, which has existed for 20 years; they keep a general store in the thriving village of Thomaston, Ct., and do a large and prosperous business.

JAMES R. BURR,[8] [1101] OF THOMASTON, CT.

Mr. Burr's career, as showing what energy and perseverance will accomplish when reinforced by Christian integrity and courage,

is given somewhat in detail. Like most farmer boys, he received the rudiments of education from the district school in his native town of Durham, Ct., to which he added a few months at the Durham Academy. In the spring of 1851, he was apprenticed to Messrs. Wiswold and Kellam, carriage makers, of New Haven. At the same time, having become a convert to Christianity while in Durham, he joined the John St. M. E. church and class, and became a teacher in the Sabbath school of that church.

When his apprenticeship expired (in 1854) feeling the need of a better education in order to be fitly prepared for the struggle of life, he spent the succeeding three years at the Warnersville Union Sem., N. Y., paying his bills for tuition, board, etc., by working at his trade during vacations.

At the fall term of Wesleyan Univ., in 1856, he presented himself as a candidate for admission ; and after passing a satisfactory examination was admitted a member of the freshman class of that year. A few months in college exhausted his funds, and being disappointed in procuring money from a source on which he had depended, he was obliged to relinquish his studies, and accepted the position of principal of Twiggs Academy, near the city of Augusta, Ga. Here he remained for five months, winning the respect and esteem of all ; then the typhoid fever broke out in the place, and compelled the suspension of the school for the season. He next turned his attention to the business of canvassing for books, and finding that it promised him fair returns for his labor and brought him into large contact with men and things, he embarked in the business, and eventually adopted it for his life-pursuit. He first canvassed in Augusta, Ga., where he met with good success ; next he visited Savannah, Macon, Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston, and spent nearly a year in Texas. From Texas he came North via New Orleans, Macon and Savannah, arriving home in Connecticut after two years and a half of absence. Only a month was spent with friends at home, then he arranged for a trip to the West India Islands, and left New York for the Bermudas, July 20, 1859. From this point Mr. Burr's "personal recollections and reminiscences of travel," prepared for the benefit of his friends, become quite interesting.

He found the Bermudas under British rule, busy and prosperous, and "making money" by supplying New York markets with early potatoes and onions. Turk's Island, which he next visited, afforded but few objects of interest. New Providence, Long Island,

San Salvador, and the numberless islands of the Bahama group, with their groves of orange and banana, their birds of beautiful plumage and thousand varieties of tropical growth, afforded three weeks of pleasurable travel and employment. From Nassau, he sailed to Key West, Fla., and from thence by steamer to Havana, Cuba, where he arrived Sunday morning, Oct. 23, and found the shops open, and all sorts of business being transacted as briskly as on any day of the week. A passport, and also a "permit" costing two dollars, is necessary, we learn, if an American would reside in the city.

After three weeks spent in Havana, he was again *en route*, this time on the steamer "Teviot" bound for St. Thomas, one of the Danish West Indies. The voyage occupied six days, the steamer sailing down the coast of Cuba within sight of land, and between the islands of St. Domingo and Porto Rico, both of which "present a bold mountainous appearance, and quite picturesque when viewed at a distance." At St. Thomas he found the Mexican hero, Gen. Santa Anna, living in exile, and embraced an opportunity to call upon him. He found the ex-President in grand style, enjoying the eight millions which it is said he took from the Mexican government while in power.

Six months were spent by Mr. Burr in St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Martinique, Barbadoes, and the hundred islands of the Caribbee and kindred groups, and then on the third of May, 1860, he took passage on the brig Mediator, for Halifax, Nova Scotia, having spent nine months on the various islands of the West Indies. The voyage—1700 miles—occupied seventeen days. He remained in Halifax until the first of June, when he crossed the peninsula and the Bay of Fundy to St. Johns, N. B.

From that city he went to Montreal, Can., via. Portland, Me. On the twelfth of July he left Montreal for a tour up the St. Lawrence, among the Thousand Islands, and along the shore of Lake Ontario to Toronto, and finished this period of travel by a tour of several weeks in the West.

Mr. Burr's third venture of importance was a trip to Australia and the countries of the East.

Learning that a fine field for American publications was opened there, he sailed, Aug. 30, 1862, on the ship "Tropic," Capt. Hamlin, bound for Sydney, New South Wales. The voyage, from harbor to harbor, occupied 128 days.

Sydney, and in fact all the Australian cities, seemed to our

voyager much like the cities of his own land, and it was difficult for him to believe that he was on an opposite quarter of the globe. Natural phenomena, however, bore witness to the fact. Sun and moon had changed their positions and performed their journey north instead of south of the observer, and January had taken the place of July. Mr. Burr remained two years and a half in Australia, visiting most of the important cities and towns, the far-famed gold fields in the province of Victoria, and also the island of Tasmania or Van Dieman's Land, to the south, and then sailed on the ship "Kearsarge" for Calcutta, India, arriving there in 47 days from Melbourne.

Sailing up the river Hoogly, he caught his first view of an Indian jungle, which he describes as one vast level, without a hillock to break its monotony, and covered with a dense tropical growth, affording covert for the tiger, leopard, and other beasts of prey.

He resided in Calcutta for six months or until March, 1866, and then sailed for Suez, Egypt, touching at Madras, Point de Galle, in Ceylon, Aden, in Arabia, and at other points.

He remained in Egypt nearly a month, visiting Cairo, Heliopolis, the Pyramids, and other points of interest, and then sailed for Joppa and Jerusalem, expecting to return to Egypt before bidding it a final adieu. Jerusalem, with its hundred sacred objects of interest, detained him nearly a month. From thence he visited the Dead Sea, Hebron and Bethlehem, and on the 24th of April returned to Alexandria by steamer, from Joppa. From Alexandria his way led through Sicily, Italy, France, and England, and over the stormy Atlantic to his home in Connecticut, which he reached safely in September, 1866, having been absent four years and fourteen days.

Since his return Mr. Burr has resided chiefly in Washington and Philadelphia, in the enjoyment of a fairly earned competence. His present place of residence is Thomaston, Ct.

JOHN B. BURR,[8] [1102] OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Mr. Burr's career is a striking example of enterprise and energy. Leaving his home at the age of 20, he began life for himself as a book canvasser, and followed the business faithfully and successfully for nearly eight years. During this time he travelled through the Canadas and Newfoundland, and nearly every State in the Union, visited Cuba, and the British West Indies, South America,

California, New Zealand and all the Australian colonies, remaining there some two years. He also spent several months travelling in Europe at different times. During all his journeyings he had an eye to business as well as pleasure, and his travels in foreign lands, before unknown to book canvassers, resulted to him very profitably. His long experience as a travelling book merchant induced him to engage in the publishing business for himself. Locating in Hartford, Ct., his first ventures, on his own account, were the publication of Chs. W. Elliott's work on the Holy Land, which had a large sale, and Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, which has had a sale of over one hundred thousand copies, and is still selling largely. As an illustration of his business enterprise, he conceived the idea of bringing out a book on New York, and went there, and secured the services of Mathew Hale Smith to write a book entitled "Sunshine and Shadow in New York." He met Mr. Smith at the Astor House, laid his plans before him, secured his services, entered into a written contract with him, and was on his way to Hartford in less than two hours from the time he first met him. There were over one hundred thousand copies of this book sold within a few months after its publication. He is now publishing a large list of valuable books, and many of them have reached a sale of fifty to sixty thousand copies each. At the present time he is probably one of the most widely known publishers in his line, of any in this country.

Mr. Burr was m. in 1866, to Mary E., dau. of David B. Mosely of Hartford. They have two chil.,

1280. EDGAR B.,[9] b. in 1868.

1281. ALICE E.,[9] b. in 1873.

DUDLEY F. BURR,[8] [1112] OF MERIDEN, CT.,

m. Annette Powell, of Meriden, in 1862. Their chil. were,

1282. EDWARD E.,[9] b. May 20, 1863.

1283. LUCY L.,[9] b. Aug. 14, 1864.

1284. MATTHEW M.,[9] b. Nov. 7, 1865.

1285. WALTER W.,[9] b. Apr. 11, 1867.

1286. ANNETTE F.,[9] b. June 7, 1869.

Mr. Burr d. of consumption, June 29, 1870; his fam. res. in Meriden.

EUGENE H. BURR,[8] [1138] OF MIDDLETOWN, CT.,

a grad. of Eastman Business Coll. and Secretary of the Russell

Manuf. Co., of Middletown, m., May 24, 1866. Addie M. Roberts, of Middletown, b. Sept. 11, 1845. They have one dau.,

1287. ADDIE,[9] b. Feb. 16, 1867.

DR. FRANK L. BURR,[8] [1139] OF MIDDLETOWN, CT.,

m. Oct. 11, 1871, Josephine A. Clark, of Haddam. Their chil. are,

1288. HARRIS L.,[9] b. Aug. 31, 1872.

1289. KARLE E.,[9] b. Oct. 26, 1873.

1290. COLLIN C.,[9] b. Dec. 13, 1874.

1291. CLARA J.,[9] b. Aug. 15, 1876.

Dr. Burr began the study of medicine with Dr. Hodgkins, of Rocky Hill, Ct., and afterward attended lectures at the Eclectic Med. Coll. in Phila. Pa., from which institution he received a diploma in March, 1871. He commenced practice in Killingworth, Ct., in 1871, and the same year rem. to Middletown, Ct., where he has since continued in the practice of his profession.

In May, 1877, Dr. Burr was elected Vice President of the Eclectic Med. Soc. of Conn.

MYRON S. BURR,[8] [1140] OF HADDAM, CT.,

m. Florence A. Burr,[8] [1156] Oct. 14, 1875.

HARMON BURR.[8] [1175] OF KILLINGWORTH, CT.,

m. Eleanor A. Francis, of Killingworth, Aug. 20, 1862. Chil.:

1291. EVA L.,[9] b. Dec. 9, 1865.

1292. WILTON F.,[9] b. Jan. 10, 1867.

EDWARD BURR,[8] [1178] OF KILLINGWORTH, CT.,

m. June 19, 1866, Almeda Beaman, of Huntington, Ct. Chil.:

1293. AGNES,[9] d. in inf.

1294. EDITH,[9] b. Sept., 1870.

1295. HARRY,[9] b. July 27, 1874.

DORCHESTER BRANCH.

REV. JONATHAN BURR.

Rev. Jonathan Burr, the founder of the third, or Dorchester branch of the family, was a clergyman of culture, piety, and rare eloquence, whose fame was in all the churches, and whose lineage and history is given in detail both by Gov. Winthrop and in the pages of that quaint and famous biographer, Rev. Cotton Mather.

He was born in the parish of Redgrave, County of Suffolk, England, in 1604 (see Mather and Savage), and according to an entry in the parish register of Redgrave, was baptized Aug. 12, 1604, as son of Joseph Burr.* He was entered at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, in 1623, and graduated in 1627. At this period in his career "the death of his father called him into the country much sooner than he would have gone," (that is, he desired to continue in post-graduate study at the university). Here he taught school for awhile, then preached at Horniger, near Bury, in Suffolk, and afterward for several years at Rickingshall. This living was in the jurisdiction of the famous Archbishop Laud.

Unfortunately for Mr. Burr—in one sense—he had adopted far more liberal opinions than pleased that zealous prelate, and not being able to preach there as his conscience demanded, he determined after a long struggle, to emigrate to America, then a common refuge for persons in like difficulties. Accordingly, early in 1639, he sailed for the New World with his wife Frances, and three children —Johnathan, John, and Simon; and on his arrival in Boston, proceeded at once to Dorchester, where we find him signing the (Presbyterian) church covenant in December, 1639.

His piety, zeal, and eloquence was soon discovered by the church, which invited him to settle with them as a colleague of their then pastor, Rev. Richard Mather, an eminent preacher, and if we mistake not, the grandfather of Rev. Cotton Mather.

* For this information I am indebted to Rev. R. D. Wilson, Rector of Redgrave, Eng.

He accepted the call, but before being ordained, a difficulty in regard to some points of doctrine arose between him and his colleague, Mr. Mather, the precise nature of which is stated by Gov. Winthrop as follows: "The church of Dorchester being furnished with a very godly and able Pastor, one Mr. Mather, and having invited to them one Mr. Burr, who had been a minister in England, and of very good report there for piety and learning, with intent to call him also to office, after he was received a member in their church, and had given good proofs of his gifts and godliness to the satisfaction of the church, gave him a call to office, which deferring to accept in the meantime, he delivered some points savoring of familism, wherein the church desiring satisfaction, and he not so free to give it as was meet, it was agreed that Mr. Mather and he should confer together, and so the church should be informed wherein the difficulty lay.

"Accordingly Mr. Burr wrote his judgment on the points in difference in such manner, and terms, as from some of his propositions, there could be no other gathered but that he was erroneous; but this was again qualified in other parts as might admit of a charitable construction. Mr. Mather reports to the church, the errors which might be collected, without mentioning the qualifications, or acquainting Mr. Burr with it beforehand."

When this was published Mr. Burr disclaimed the errors, and Mr. Mather maintained them from his writings, whereupon the church was divided, some joining with the one, and some with the other, so that it grew to some heat and alienation, but all in vain. In the end they agreed to call in help from other churches, so this day there was a meeting at Dorchester, of the Governor and ten of the elders of neighboring churches, and after four days spent they gave in their judgment, which was in effect that both Mr. Mather and Mr. Burr had "cause for humility," and advised a reconciliation.* This advice was heeded, and in Feb., 1640, he was settled as colleague with Mr. Mather. A few months after, Aug. 9, 1641, (before reaching the maturity of his powers,) this good man died, according to Dr. Harris, of Dorchester, from a debility following small-pox.

In regard to Mr. Burr's personal traits and habits, many interesting facts are given by Rev. Cotton Mather, in Book III. of his *Magnalia Christi*, and they are here presented as of interest to the family. "This gracious man was indeed a very humble man, and his

* See Winthrop's History of New England, Vol. II. p. 27.

humility carried him even to dejection of spirit. Once preaching abroad he was instant in converting a person for whom he had often sent up prayers to God, yet, on coming home, he had a particular measure of his lowly and modest reflections, thereupon adding, 'I shall conclude it of God, if any good be done by anything preached by such an unworthy instrument.'

"On the Lord's day, after coming home from Public Work, it was his manner presently to retire and spend some time in praying to God for pardon of the sins which accompanied him in his work, and with petitions for the success of his labors.

"His motto was, 'It is better to be worn out with work than to be eaten up with rust.'

"In the morning he would come down to family worship and spend some hours instructing the family and performing other duties.

"When debarred of liberty to preach, his body languished through a Sympathy with the Resentment of his mind, saying that his preaching was his life, and if he were laid aside from that he would quickly be dead.

"On rising in the morning he would repair to his beloved study, where he began the day with secret prayer to God. After this he would read a chapter in the Old Testament, spending some time in serious, solemn, and heart-searching meditations thereupon. He would then come down to his family, where with his prayers, he would read and expound and apply the same chapter unto his own folks, and to such of the neighbors as would come in to enjoy his meditations at the season of them.

"Retiring to his study again he would continue there until called to dinner, and if none came to speak with him after dinner he would, after some diversion for a while with his children, return to his study, where he would then have a time to pray with his wife. But if he was, at any time, invited to a dinner abroad, he would have a time for that service in the forenoon before going out.

"In the evening he had family prayers, making his family partake of his reflections, with his prayers upon it, and before going to bed he usually walked up and down the room for half an hour, pondering upon something, which his wife desiring to know what it was, he answered that, first, he called himself to account how he had spent the day, what omissions or commissions he had been overtaken with. Second, he reckoned up the mercies he had re-

ceived through the day. Lastly, he made his petition to God that he might be prepared for sudden death, caused by the sudden death of his brother, an earnest Christian.

"The next year after he came here, he was taken sick of small-pox, with his family, but recovered. He then renewed and applied a Covenant of Grace as follows:

"COVENANT.

"I, Johnathan Burr, being brought in the arms of Almighty God, over the vast ocean, with my family and friends, and graciously provided for in a wilderness, and being sensible of my own unprofitableness and self-seeking, yet of God's mercy being called unto the true work of feeding souls, and being of late with my family, delivered out of a great affliction of the small-pox, and having found the fruit of that affliction—God tempering, ordering, and mitigating the evil thereof, so as I have been speedily and graciously delivered—I do promise and vow to him that hath done all things for me,

"1st, That I will aim only at his glory and the good of souls, and not for myself and vain glory; and that,

"2d, I will walk humbly, with lower thoughts of myself, considering what a poor creature I am, a puff of breath, sustained only by the power of his Grace and therefore,

"3d, I will be more watchful over my heart, to keep it in a due frame of Holiness and Obedience without running out so far to the creature, for I have seen that He is mine only help in time of need.

"4th, That I will put more weight upon that firm promise, and sure truth, that God is a God hearing prayer.

"5th, That I will set up God more in my family, more in myself, wife, children, and servants, conversing with them in a more serious and constant manner, for this God aimed at in sending his hand into my family at this time.

"*MEMENTO MORI.*

"*In Meipso Nihil, in Christo Omne.*

"The famous Thomas Hooker, hearing him preach at Charlestown, said, 'Surely this man won't be long out of Heaven, for he preaches as if he were there already.'

"Soon after he fell into a sickness of ten days' continuance, during which time he expressed a wonderful patience and submission upon all occasions; observing how diligently his wife tended him, he said, 'Don't spend so much time with me, but go thy way and spend some time in prayer. I fear lest thou look too much on this affliction.'

"A few minutes before his death, he requested the bystanders

to withdraw, that he might have opportunity to pray by himself a while, but they being loth to go, he prayed in Latin as long as he had strength to do it.

"When he was to all appearance dying, he said to his wife, 'Cast thy care upon the Lord for he careth for thee.' Thus he finished his pilgrimage, Aug. 9, 1641."

No will or distribution of property is found in either the Dorchester or Boston Records.

His widow survived him many years, and married, a few years after his death, Hon. Richard Dummer, of Newbury, by whom her son Jonathan was educated.

FIRST GENERATION.

REV. JONATHAN BURR, b. in Redgrave, Suffolk Co., Eng., 1604, m. Francis ——. Chil.:

2. JONATHAN.[2]
3. JOHN,[2]
4. SIMON,[2] all b. in Eng.

Rev. Jonathan Burr d. Aug. 9, 1641. His widow d. Nov. 19, 1682, aged 70 yrs.

SECOND GENERATION.

JONATHAN BURR,[2] [2] OF ENGLAND.

Educated at Harvard Univ. by Hon. Richard Dummer, became a physician, and spent the last years of his life in England where he d. 1691.

JOHN BURR,[2] [3]

was for some time thought to have been the ancestor of the Fairfield Burrs. The error arose from his name, on the Fairfield Rec. being confounded with that of Jehu, which it closely resembles. He probably returned to England after the death of his father, as no further traces of him are found in America.

SIMON BURR,[2] [4] OF HINGHAM, MASS.

It is held by some genealogists that Simon Burr was an original settler, and not the son of Rev. Jonathan Burr, of Dorchester. But after a careful study of the subject in all its bearings, the compiler became convinced that Mr. Savage and other eminent

genealogists were correct, and that he was the son of Rev. Johnathan Burr, of Dorchester, hence himself and his descendants are included in the genealogy of the Dorchester Branch.

He was a proprietor of land in Hingham, Mass., as early as 1645. Mr. Savage says he settled there in 1646. He was made freeman in 1664. Of his first marriage we have no knowledge. The Hingham Parish Records merely inform us that on "July 23, 1647, Simon Burr's wife died," and that Nov. 28, 1648, he married 2d, Hester ——.

Esther Burr, who d. Nov. 25, 1644, and Henry Burr, who d. Feb. 9, 1646, (Hingham Par. Rec.,) may have been chil. of Simon Burr, by his first wife, although there is no evidence of the fact.

By Hester, his second w., he had,

5. SIMON,[3] bapt. Feb. 25, 1655.
6. HANNAH,[3] m. John Hobart of Hingham, Apr. 2, 1674.
7. JOHN,[3] b. Jan. 6, 1660, bapt. May 31, 1660.
8. JOHNATHAN,[3] b. June 13, 1668.

Simon Burr d. Feb. 7, 1692, (Hing. Rec.,) intestate. After a long search, the letters of administration on his estate were found at Boston. They were recorded March 16, 1693. Simon Burr Jr. was administrator. The inv'y was offered Feb. 15, 1692.

The following summary of the articles inventoried, is very interesting, as showing the standard of values in those days.

"Books and arms, bedstead and bed furniture, £15 10s. Sheets, pillow cases and napkins £5 7s. Towels, table cloths, cotton, woolen, and linen yarns and sheep's wool, £1 2s. Pewter, brass-kettles and other brass things, £4 7s. Tables, chairs, chests, etc., £3. Saddle, pillion, bellows, etc., £16. Cider, pork, beef suet, £3 19s. Iron pots and other iron things, £2 8s. 6d. Spinning wheels £4 2s. Grain, flax, etc., £6; 4 cows, £8; 2 oxen, £6; other cattle, £6; sheep £5; swine, £1; horse, £1 15s. Sum of movable estate, £88 17s. 6d.

Home lands, dwelling house and barn	£100
Salt marsh and upland on Ware River	20
One lot in third division of salt marsh in Cohasset, one lot in first division Cohasset, and upland in Hingham	13
One lot in Fresh meadow, one in Turkey meadow that was Mr. Sturgis', and a Great Lot on Great Plain	10
6½ shares in the Commons	13

A piece of land in Plain Neck that was Mr. Sturgis'	£6	10s.	
Lot in Salt marsh in first division of Cohasset marsh in Hingham	30		
Lot in second division Cohasset upland	14		
Lot in third division Cohasset upland	6	10s.	
3 acres on Old Planter's Hill	12		
Wood lots on Ware Neck	0	10s.	
3 Cow bells		4s.	
Total Inventory	£326	1s.	6d.

THIRD GENERATION.

SIMON BURR,[3] [5] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Mary ——, Aug. 29, 1690. Chil.:

9. HANNAH,[4] b. May 25, 1691.

10. SIMON,[4] b. Sept. 30, 1692.

11. MARY,[4] b. Sept. 7, 1694, m. John Cary, of Bridgewater, Nov. 2, 1730.

12. RUTH,[4] b. Dec. 16, 1696, m. Henry Smith, of Rehoboth, Dec. 5, 1716.

13. RACHEL,[4] b. Apr. 10, 1699, m. Ephraim Hunt, of Rehoboth, Nov. 11, 1729.

14. ISAAC,[4] b. May 3, 1701, d. Oct. 4, 1727, unm.

15. DAVID,[4] b. Feb. 28, 1703.

16. SAMUEL,[4] b. Apr. 1, 1707.

all recorded in Hingham.

Simon Burr was a "set work cooper"—a trade very flourishing in Hingham in his day—and about 1708 removed to Rehoboth, Mass., a town about six miles east of Providence, R. I., probably on account of the red cedar so abundant in that locality, and which was used extensively in his trade. He carried on the business of a cooper until his death, in 1722. He was buried in the Peck burying ground in Rehoboth. His tombstone, brought from England, still remains intact, with every line and tracing upon it as clearly defined as when first sculptured. It is of slate and quite elaborately carved, with a winged seraph on its upper facing, and scroll work along the sides. It bears the following inscription,

Here lyeth ye body
of Simon Burr, who dyed March ye 12th, 1722,
In ye 63d year of his age.

JOHN BURR,[3] [7] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Mary, dau. of John Warren, of Hingham, Dec. 24, 1685. Their chil. were,

17. MARY,[4] b. Sept. 13, 1686, m. Thomas Marsh, of Hingham, Aug. 26, 1708.
18. JOHN,[4] b. Nov. 4, 1687, d. in infancy.
19. DEBORAH,[4] b. Jan. 22, 1689, unm.
20. SARAH,[4] b. Jan. 20, 1692.
21. JOHN,[4] b. June 24, 1695.
22. JONATHAN,[4] b. Feb. 3, 1698.
23. JOSHUA,[4] b. Oct. 27, 1699.
24. LYDIA,[4] b. Aug 17, 1701, m. Israel Vickray, of Hingham, Dec. 7, 1721.
25. ABIGAIL.[4] b. Aug. 17, 1701, m. David Baldwin, of Hingham, June 14, 1723.
26. ELISHA,[4] b. Dec. 3, 1703.

all recorded at Hingham.

John Burr, the f., d. at Hingham, Dec. 4, 1716. His w. Mary d. July 26, 1742.

JONATHAN BURR,[3] [8] OF HINGHAM,

never married. Was a soldier in the expedition of Sir William Phipps against Canada in 1690, and died at Quebec, of small-pox, Nov. 28, 1690.

FOURTH GENERATION.

SIMON BURR,[4] [10] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Ruth May, of Barrington, Mass., Dec. 21, 1724. Chil.:

27. SIMON,[5] bapt. May 22, 1726, d. in inf.
28. SIMON,[5] bapt. May 7, 1730.
29. MARY,[5] bapt. Aug., 1731.
30. ELISHA,[5] b. 1735.
31. ELIZABETH,[5] b. July 8, 1739.
32. NATHANIEL,[5] b. March 27, 1742.
33. PATIENCE,[5] b. Sept. 2, 1744.

Simon Burr, the f., d. Sept. 2, 1783, aged 91; and was buried in the Peck burying ground in Rehoboth, beside his father.

DAVID BURR,[4] [15] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Sarah ——. Chil.:

34. DAVID,[5] b. March 5, 1728.
35. ISAAC,[5] b. Sept. 8, 1729.
36. SARAH,[5] b. Feb. 9, 1731.
37. EZEKIEL,[5] b. March 2, 1734, d. in infancy.
38. LEVI,[5] b. Oct. 13, 1732.
39. RACHEL,[5] b. March 28, 1738.
40. JOSHUA,[5] b. Aug. 12, 1741, bapt. Oct. 4, 1741.
41. EZEKIEL,[5] b. June 14, 1739.
42. ABIGAIL,[5] b. June 16, 1740.
43. MOLLIE,[5] b. Nov. 23, 1743.
44. LYDIA,[5] b. May 8, 1746.

All recorded at Rehoboth. There is no record of David Burr's death.

SAMUEL BURR,[4] [16] OF WARREN, R. I.,

m. Sarah Marsh, of Hingham, b. in 1710, and early rem. from Rehoboth to Warren, R. I. Chil.:

45. ABIGAIL,[5] b. July 17, 1733, d. unm. March, 1803.
46. SHUBAEL,[5] b. Feb. 7, 1735 (Reho. Rec.) 1736, (Fam. Rec.)
47. SIMON,[5]
48. HANNAH,[5] m. Nathaniel Wheaton, of Providence, June 26, 1757.

Samuel Burr d. at Warren, Apr. 26, 1779; his w. Sarah d. Nov. 19, 1775.

JOHN BURR,[4] [21] OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.,

rem. to Bridgewater, Mass., in 1720, m. Silence, dau. of Ephraim Howard, of Bridgewater, in 1722. Chil.:

49. JOHN,[5] b. June 5, 1724.
50. ELIJAH,[5] b. 1726.
51. MARY,[5] b. 1728.
52. JONATHAN,[5] b. 1731.
53. SETH,[5] b. 1734; no record, probably d. young.
54. EPHRAIM,[5] b. 1737; no record, probably d. young.

He was a Presbyterian, and a deacon of the church in W. Bridgewater. He d. at Bridgewater, 1777; his w. Silence, in 1773.

JONATHAN BURR,[4] [22] OF HINGHAM,

m. Mary Lincoln about 1720. Chil.:

55. MARY,[5] b. June 7, 1721, m. Moses Lincoln, Jr., Nov. 28, 1745.

56. SARAH,[5] b. Feb. 6, 1723, m. Jona. Lane, June 23, 1748.

57. JONATHAN,[5] b. Dec. 28, 1726.

58. JOHN,[5] b. Apr. 4, 1729.

59. DEBORAH,[5] b. Aug., 1731, m. Thomas Andrews, Oct. 23, 1755.

60. THOMAS,[5] b. Aug. 24, 1735.

61. LEVI,[5] b. March, 1738, d. Oct. 4, 1741.

62. SAMUEL,[5] b. March, 1738.

63. SILENCE,[5] b. Apr. 3, 1742, m. Peter Cushing, Aug. 19, 1762.

Mr. Jonathan Burr was killed, June 23, 1762, by a cart-wheel running over him.

JOSHUA BURR,[4] [23] OF HINGHAM,

m. Elizabeth Tileston about 1726. Chil.:

64. ELIZABETH,[5] b. Sept. 23, 1728, d. Sept. 13, 1754.

65. HANNAH,[5] b. Sept. 7, 1730, d. Dec. 7, 1754.

66. JOSHUA,[5] b. Sept. 16, 1732, d. June 17, 1749.

67. LYDIA,[5] b. July 18, 1734.

68. ISAAC,[5] b. Aug. 11, 1736; no record.

69. ABIGAIL,[5] b. July 4, 1739, d. June 17, 1749.

70. EUNICE,[5] b. Jan. 20, 1741, d. Dec. 23, 1754.

71. TIMOTHY,[5] b. Jan. 20, 1745.

72. JAMES,[5] b. May 12, 1748, d. June 11, 1754.

Joshua Burr, the f., d. at Hingham, Dec. 10, 1754.

ELISHA BURR,[4] [26] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Sarah Bate, of Hingham, Dec. 25, 1735. Chil.:

73. SARAH,[5] b. Oct. 3, 1736, d. Aug. 13, 1749.

74. ELISHA,[5] b. May 5, 1738, d. in infancy.

75. ASA,[5] b. March 11, 1740.

76. MARY,[5] b. Oct. 15, 1743.

77. DAVID,[5] b. Oct. 16, 1745.

78. RACHEL,[5] bapt. Apr. 10, 1748, m. David Belcher, Apr. 22, 1778.

Elisha Burr, the f., d. at Hingham, May 20, 1778.

FIFTH GENERATION.

SIMON BURR,[5] [28] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Mary Carom, of Rehoboth, Dec. 8, 1763. There is no further mention of him in the Reho. Rec.

ELISHA BURR,[5] [30] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Lydia Child, of Warren, R. I.; she was b. in Warren, 1731. Their chil. were,

79. JAMES,[6] b. 1764.

80. PATIENCE,[6] b. 1766, d. Apr. 19, 1792.

Elisha Burr d. in Rehoboth, Nov. 5, 1815, æ. 80 years, his w. Lydia d. March 7, 1790, æ. 59 years.

NATHANIEL BURR,[5] [32] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Desire Hazard, a Quakeress, of South Kingston, Nov. 3, 1771. Chil.:

81. CALEB H.,[5] b. 1773.

82. RUTH,[6] b. Oct. 11, 1774, m. Samuel Luther of Swansea; no chil., d. Jan. 8, 1850.

83. SIMON,[6] b. July 3, 1776, unm. d. Oct. 24, 1844.

84. ABIGAIL,[6] b. 1778, m. Samuel Luther, of N. Bridgewater, Mass., March 29, 1807, and had 1, *Eliza*, 2, *Abbie*, 3, *Mary*, 4, *Ann*, 5, *Alonzo*, 6, *Adeline*.

Abigail, the mother, d. Sept. 3, 1864, aged 86 years.

85. MARY,[6] unm. d. Feb. 1, 1831.

86. ELIZA,[6] b. 1785, unm., d. Dec. 17, 1846.

Nathaniel Burr d. Jan. 21, 1818, æ. 77, his w. Desire, Feb. 5, 1805, æ. 58. (Tomb s. Swansea b. g.)

DAVID BURR,[5] [34] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.

His birth only was recorded at Rehoboth. He was a wheelwright by trade, and lived to a good old age.

ISAAC BURR,[5] [35] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Rachel Bliss, of Rehoboth, Jan. 4, 1753. Chil.:

87. LYDIA,[6] b. June 24, 1754, m. Moses Joy, of Rehoboth, Nov. 23, 1775.

88. Isaac,[6] b. Apr. 21, 1756.
89. Rachel,[6] b. Nov. 14, 1758.
90. Hannah,[6] b. Mar. 16, 1761, m. Dec. 13, 1781, Samuel Smith, of Rehoboth.
91. Ephraim,[6] b. Feb. 6, 1764.
92. Lettis,[6] b. May 22, 1766, m. Chris. Carpenter, Dec. 25, 1788.
93. Olive,[6] b. Dec. 22, 1768.
94. Cromwell,[6] b. Dec. 2, 1772.

Capt. Isaac Burr, the f., d. Feb. 3, 1776. (Rehoboth Rec.)

LEVI BURR,[5] [38] of Rehoboth, Mass.,

m. Mary Olney, of Providence, R. I. Chil.:
95. James,[6] b. 1760.
96. Joseph,[6]
97. Benjamin.[6]

JOSHUA BURR,[5] [40] of Rehoboth, Mass.,

was a wheelwright in Rehoboth; m. Betsey Thayer, of Uxbridge, Mass. Chil.:
98. George,[6] b. 1792.
99. Turner,[6] unm.
100. David,[6]
101. Eunice,[6] m. Thos. Butler.
102. Susan,[6] m. Lemuel Brown.
103. Betsey,[6] m. Isaac Snow.
104. Alice,[6] unm.
105. Fanny,[6] m. John W. Dana.

EZEKIEL BURR,[5] [41] of Providence, R. I.,

m. Elsie Whipple. Chil.:
106. Ezekiel,[6] b. Apr. 14, 1765.
107. Christopher,[6] b. ——, lost at sea, unm.
108. William C.[6]

Ezekiel Burr, the f., d. at Prov. May 30, 1777, æ. 37 yrs. (Fam. Rec.) 38, (Reho. Rec.)

SHUBAEL BURR,[5] [46] of Warren, R. I.,

m. Betsey Miller, of Warren, Nov. 8, 1759. Chil.:
109. Samuel,[6] b. May 6, 1761.

110. Betsey,[6] b. June 17, 1763, unm. d. Dec. 9, 1791.
111. Sarah,[6] b. Sept. 14, 1764, d. Nov. 9, 1767.
112. Nathan Miller,[6] b. Jan. 27, 1766.
113. Patience,[6] b. Apr. 9, 1767, d. Dec. 2, 1768.
114. Sarah,[6] b. June 3, 1768, d. Nov. 20, 1769.
115. Isaiah,[6] b. Apr. 25, 1770, d. May 30, 1802.
116. William T.,[6] b. March 27, 1770, d. Sept. 9, 1778.
117. Rebecca,[6] b. Aug. 4, 1772, d. Nov. 4, 1773.

Shubael Burr d. Sept. 14, 1790. He was a tavern-keeper for many years, at Warren, and his tavern in the time of the Revolution, was widely known as the best hostelry in the Colonies. It stood in the turnpike leading to Bristol, and was built originally for a dwelling-house. On the 25th of September, 1766, Shubael Burr bought, for 135 Spanish dollars, the lot adjoining, on which he built an addition to his tavern, comprising office, bar-room and dining-room. The main building was a plain structure of wood, two stories high, with a piazza extending along the north end, on which the door of the office opened. Perhaps no other building in the country sheltered so many of the notables of that day as did this. Washington, Jefferson, Putnam, and many others of note were among its frequent guests.

South of the tavern was a smooth, green lawn, called the "tavern lot," which was a favorite promenade of Washington when stopping at the inn. There he was often seen, pacing up and down, with his arms folded behind him and his brow knit in thought, revolving the grave problems of the country. It may be mentioned here as a matter of interest that in 1781 the Treasurer of Rhode Island was directed to pay Shubael Burr £12 12s. 0d. for entertaining Gen. Washington and suite.

Once during the war, a troop of Hessians were its guests. Mrs. Burr fed them and cared for their wounds, in payment for which, when the milk was brought in at night, they seized it and swallowed the whole, first making her boy, Nathan, partake of it, to show that it was not poisoned.

The Marquis de Chastellux was also entertained there during his tour in America, and mentions the fact in his "Travels." He also alludes to the great size of Mrs. Burr, and of her brother, Gen. Nathan Miller.

For a whole century the tavern stood unchanged, replete with the traditions and recollections of the past. It now forms two separate mansions. The original structure, removed and remod-

elled, is owned and occupied by Capt. D. B. Barton, whose wife is a direct descendant of Shubael Burr.

SIMON BURR,[5] [47] OF WARREN, R. I.

No record. I learn from a paper by John Troup Childs, Esq., of Warren, that he married, lived to be about 60 years of age, and d. leaving children.

JOHN BURR,[5] [49] OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.,

m. Sarah Turner, of Rehoboth, Aug. 13, 1746 (Rehoboth Rec. A History of Bridgewater says Sarah *Powers*—on what authority is not stated). Chil.:

118. SARAH,[6] b. 1747.
119. WILLIAM.[6]

He m. 2d, Mary Powers, and had chil.:

120. SILENCE,[6]
121. POLLY.[6]

Mr. John Burr d. 1776.

ELIJAH BURR,[5] [50] OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.,

no record. According to the "History of Bridgewater," he rem. early to Connecticut.

JONATHAN BURR,[5] [52] OF BRIDGEWATER,

m. Martha Cudworth, 1754; a descendant of Gen. James Cudworth, of Scituate, who came from London to Boston, about 1632. Chil.:

122. MARTHA,[6] b. Jan. 5, 1755.
123. ISRAEL,[6] b. 1756.
124. ELIJAH,[6] b. Feb. 28, 1757.
125. JONATHAN,[6] b. Jan. 20, 1759.
126. MARTHA,[6] b. Sept. 21, 1761.
127. LUTHER,[6] b. Apr. 7, 1764.
128. MARTIN,[6] b. Nov. 19, 1766.
129. JOHN,[6] b. May 17, 1769.
130. CALVIN,[6] b. Jan. 21, 1772.
131. RUTH,[6] b. July 15, 1775, d. in infancy.
132. RUTH,[6] b. Feb. 15, 1777.
133. DAVID,[6] b. Apr. 21, 1783.

Jonathan Burr m. 2d, Lydia, dau. of Samuel Kinsley, 1792; he d. about 1798; his will dated 1797.

JONATHAN BURR,[5] [57] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Hannah Bates, Jan. 30, 1759. Chil.:

134. CHARLES,[6] b. Aug. 31, 1759.

135. WARREN,[6] bapt. Sept. 20, 1761.

136. HANNAH,[6] bapt. Jan. 29, 1764, m. ——Lincoln, and rem. to Maine.

137. JOSEPH,[6] bapt. Aug. 19, 1770.

Jonathan Burr d. at Hingham, Dec. 17, 1804, æ. 78 years. Hannah, his wid., d. Sept. 29, 1806.

JOHN BURR,[5] [58] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Emma Cushing, of Hingham, Jan. 1, 1755. Chil.:

138. JOHN,[6] b. Oct. 9, 1755.

139. LEVI,[6] b. June 1, 1757.

140. CUSHING,[6] b. Jan. 21, 1759.

141. PEREZ,[6] b. Nov. 1, 1763.

142. THEOPHILUS,[6] b. Oct. 6, 1761.

143. ROBERT,[6] b. Oct. 13, 1767.

144. WATERMAN,[6] b. Oct. 13, 1767.

145. LABAN,[6] b. Feb. 5, 1773, d. Dec. 13, 1775, perhaps others.

John Burr d. Feb. 11, 1790; Emma, his wid., d. Dec. 21, 1805, æ. 77 yrs.

THOMAS BURR,[5] [60] OF HINGHAM,

m. Margaret, dau. of the first Hawkes Fearing, of Hingham, Aug. 22, 1759. Chil.:

146. THOMAS,[6] b. Nov. 15, 1759.

147. PEGGY,[6] b. Apr. 13, 1765.

148. MERIEL,[6] b. Feb. 4, 1771, unm. d. July 31, 1811.

149. MATTHEW,[6] b. Aug. 11, 1773.

150. FEARING,[6] b. June 12, 1778.

He was present at the surrender of Fort William Henry in 1757, also at the surrender of Fort Frontenac in 1758. In the winter of 1776–7, he was first lieutenant of a company of 37 men that left Hingham on the 19th of December, for New York and New Jersey, to take part in the great struggle for national independence. He passed through the war safely, and after filling various important offices, both elective and appointed, he d. at Hingham, Sept. 23, 1812.

SAMUEL BURR,[5] [62] OF HINGHAM,

unm., d. at Hingham, May 27, 1797.

TIMOTHY BURR,[5] [71] OF COHASSET, MASS.,

m. —— Leavitt. Chil.:

151. JOSHUA,[6] b. June 23, 1768, at Cohasset.

152. ELIZABETH,[6] m. Hezekiah Beal, of Hing., July 25, 1787.

perhaps others.

ASA BURR,[5] [75] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Roda Bates, of Hing., May 28, 1761. There is no further rec.

DAVID BURR,[5] [77] OF HINGHAM,

m. Mary Fearing, June 12, 1775. Chil.:

153. ELISHA,[6] bapt. Oct. 20, 1776.

154. DAVID,[6] bapt. Nov. 8, 1778.

155. MARY,[6] bapt. March 11, 1781, m. Isaac Sprague, Sept. 2, 1809.

156. LINCOLN,[6] bapt. Jan. 19, 1783, d. in infancy.

157. LINCOLN,[6] bapt. July 2, 1786.

158. RACHEL,[6] b. 1788, d. Aug. 30, 1812, æ. 24.

David, the f., d. at Hingham, Nov. 3, 1814.

SIXTH GENERATION.

JAMES BURR,[6] [79] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Betsey Watson, of Barrington, R. I., 1799. Chil.:

159. LYDIA C.,[7] b. June 3, 1801, m. Jan. 1, 1836, Rev. Ethan Allen, of Londonderry, Vt., and had chil.:

1, *Henry J. W.*, b. Jan. 2, 1840, m. Sophia Purden, of W. Phila., Pa., and has one dau., 1, *Maria P.* He is a grad. of Hobart Coll., Geneva, N. Y.; and a clergyman of the Epis. ch.

2, *Alexander V. G.*, b. May 4, 1841, m. Elizabeth K. Stone, of Cambridge, Mass., a granddaughter of Chancellor Kent; has two chil., 1, *Henry V.*, and 2, *John*. He is a grad. of Kenyon Coll., O., and of Andover Theo. Sem.

3, *Adelaide*, b. Apr. 10, 1843.

Rev. Ethan Allen was an Episcopal clergyman and a grad. of Brown Univ. He studied theology with Bishop Meade, of Va., and afterward with Bishop Whitehouse, of New York. His first parish was at Otis, Mass., where he remained ten years; from Otis he removed to Nantucket, Mass., where he also spent ten years. At the expiration of that time he rem. to Guilford, Vt., where he d. May 19, 1867. His wid. and dau. Adelaide, now res. at Rehoboth.

160. BETSEY W.,[7] b. Sept., 1803.

161. JAMES,[7] b. Oct., 1807, unm.; a sailor.

James Burr, the f., d. Sept. 10, 1811, æ. 47 yrs.

CALEB H. BURR,[6] [81] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Martha Bullock, of Rehoboth. Chil.:

162. MARTHA W.,[7] b. July 25, 1802, m. Edwin Peck, Dec. 2, 1822.

163. RAYMOND,[7] b. Nov. 13, 1805.

164. MARY A.,[7] b. June 30, 1807, m. Wilbur Bosworth, of Rehoboth; had one son, 1, *Stephen*, who d. ——.

165. JULIA A.,[7] b. Dec. 20, 1809, d. æ. 20, unm.

ISAAC BURR,[6] [88] OF REHOBOTH, MASS.,

m. Molly Wheeler, of Rehoboth, Feb. 6, 1776. Chil.:

166. SYLVANUS,[7] b. Nov. 24, 1776 (Nov. 20, 1775, Fam. Rec.)

167. LYNDON,[7] b. July 24, 1778.

168. LYDIA,[7] b. Jan. 12, 1780.

169. BENJAMIN,[7] b. Feb. 9, 1782.

170. RACHEL,[7] b. Feb. 6, 1784.

171. HANNAH,[7] b. Jan. 13, 1786.

172. MOLLY,[7] b. Nov. 4, 1787, m. Hollis K. Jenks, of Attleboro, Apr. 11, 1813.

173. ISAAC,[7] b. Aug. 19, 1789.

174. BETSEY,[7] b. Mar. 28, 1791.

175. PATIENCE,[7] b. July 28, 1792.

176. SALLY,[7] b. Apr. 6, 1794, m. Aurah Whittaker, March 27, 1816.

177. OLIVE,[7] b. Aug. 21, 1796, m. Capt. Jos. Northern, Nov. 27, 1815.

(Rehoboth Rec.)

EPHRAIM BURR,[6] [91] OF PUTNEY,

m. Freelove Wheeler, of Rehoboth, Dec. 14, 1791 ; no rec. of chil.

JAMES BURR,[6] [95] OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

m. 1st, Deborah Keene. Chil.:

178. JAMES,[7]
179. HENRY,[7]
180. CHARLES,[7]
181. MARY,[7]
182. CHARLOTTE,[7]
183. DEBORAH,[7]
184. LAURA,[7]
185. CYNTHIA.[7]

and 2d, Mrs. Hannah Fields, who had one son,

186. EDWARD.[7]

GEORGE BURR,[6] [98] OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

m. Nancy L. Dana ; they reared a fam. of six chil. all of whom are dead. He is living in Prov., at the age of 85 ; a blacksmith, and deacon in the Baptist ch.

DAVID BURR,[6] [100] OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

m. Henrietta Thorpe, no rec. of chil.

EZEKIEL BURR,[6] [106] OF PROVIDENCE,

m. Lydia, dau. of Samuel Yates, of Newport, R. I., b. May 6, 1768. Chil.:

187. CHRISTOPHER,[7] b. May 19, 1787, and two daus., names not given.

Ezekiel, the f., d. May 15, 1846 ; he followed the trade of a gold and silver smith in Providence for many years.

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [108] OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

m. —— ——, their chil. were,

190. STEPHEN,[7]
191. WILLIAM,[7]
192. AARON,[7]
193. MARY A.,[7]
194. LOUISA.[7]

SAMUEL BURR,[6] [109] OF WARREN, R. I.,

m. Nancy Champlain. Chil.:

195. NANCY,[7]
196. SAMUEL C.,[7]
197. PETER,[7]
198. SHUBAEL,[7]
199. WILLIAM T.,[7] unm. was lost at sea.

NATHAN MILLER BURR,[6] [112] OF WARREN, R. I.,

m. Lydia Adams, Nov. 30, 1788. Chil.:

200. BETSEY M.,[7] b. at Pittston, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1791, m. John Troup Childs, and d. without issue at Warren, R. I., Sept., 1852.

201. JAMES A.,[7] b. at Warren, Dec. 24, 1793, was lost at sea before 1810, no issue.

202. NATHAN M.,[7] b. Dec. 24, 1795.

203. JOHN F.,[7] b. Aug. 19, 1799, d. 1814.

Nathan Burr m. 2d, Lucy, eldest dau. of Ephraim and Thankful Willard, of Taunton, and had chil.,

204. EPHRAIM WILLARD,[7] b. March 7, 1809.

205. MARY N.,[7] b. Dec 12, 1810, m. Nov. 25, 1838, Nathaniel Drown and has chil., 1, *Albert N.*, b. Dec. 9, 1839, m. May 10, 1871, Virginia Cullen, of Richmond, Va., and has chil., 1, *Archer*, b. Sept. 14, 1873, 2. *Willard*, b. Dec. 17, 1874. He res. in San Francisco, Cal.

2, *Frank S.*, b. Nov. 5, 1842, m. Mary E. Martin, of Warren, no chil., res. in Pawtucket, R. I. Mrs. Drown res.at Warren, R. I.

WILLIAM BURR,[6] [119] OF BRIDGEWATER,

m. —— ——, and d. young, leaving a daughter.

ISRAEL BURR,[6] [133] OF WORTHINGTON, MASS.,

m. Hannah dau. of Daniel Ames of Bridgewater, 1779, and had chil.:

206. ANSEL,[7]
207. PATTY,[7]
208. JONATHAN,[7]
209. HANNAH,[7]

210. Israel,[7]
211. Ames,[7] b. in Worthington, Jan. 18, 1793.
212. Sybil,[7]
213. Sophia,[7]
214. Phebe.[7]

Israel Burr d. at Worthington, Mass., Jan. 12, 1827; æ. 71 yrs. He was a soldier in the war of the Revolution. Hannah, his wid., d. Dec. 12, 1834, æ. 78 yrs.

ELIJAH BURR,[6] [124] of Worthington, Mass.,

m. Olive, dau. of Thomas Ames, 1789. Their chil. were,

215. Horace,[7]
216. Jonathan,[7]
217. David.[7]

perhaps others.

JONATHAN BURR,[6] [125] of Sandwich, Mass.,

"Grad. at Harvard Coll., in 1784, ordained at Sandwich, Mass., Apr. 17, 1787. He m. 1st, Sally, dau. of Rev. Samuel Cooke, of Cambridge, July, 1787, who d. Mar. 9, 1788. He m. 2d, Sarah, dau. of Dr. Thomas Smith, of Sandwich, Oct., 1788, who survived him and d. Sept. 28, 1847, æ. 82 yrs. Mr. Burr d. in Sandwich, Aug. 2, ——.

"He was a fine scholar, an estimable man, and a faithful minister. In the cause of education his influence was widely felt, and many afterward distinguished in life have acknowledged him as their accomplished preceptor. Numbers of highly respectable clergymen pursued their early theological studies under his direction. He died without issue. He was descended from Rev. Jonathan, minister at Dorchester, 1640."

(From Freeman's Hist. of Cape Cod. Vol. 1, p. 644.)

LUTHER BURR,[6] [127] of Mercer, Me.,

m. Jane, dau. of Nathan Howard, of Bridgewater. They had five chil.,

218. Heman M.,[7] b. 1785.
219. Luther.[7]
220. Jane H.,[7] m. —— Whittier; lived and d. in Mercer.
221. Martin,[7]
222. Charles Chauncy,[7] b. Feb. 28, 1796, at Leicester, Mass.

All b. at Bridgewater except the youngest, who was b. at Leicester, Mass. Concerning Luther, the father, a grandson, now a wealthy resident of Boston, thus writes: "He lived several years in Leicester, and moved from there about 1800, to Mercer, Me., then a wilderness, and remained there until his death in 1840. He was a Universalist early in life, and later a devoted Methodist, and never too busy to hold an argument on the subject of religion." Another grandson writes that he was a teacher as well as farmer, and a man of broad culture and very good abilities.

MARTIN BURR,[6] [128] ——,

emigrated early to New Hampshire, m., and d. soon after the birth of two daughters.

JOHN BURR,[6] [129] OF BUCHANAN, W. VA.,

m. Mary Copeland, of Bridgewater. They lived for a time at Bridgewater, then rem. to Worthington, and from thence to Buchanan, W. Va. Their chil. were,

223. BETSEY,[7] b. 1793, at Bridgewater, Mass.; m. 1811, Ebenezer Leonard, and d. 1855.
224. JOHN JAY,[7] b. 1795, at Bridgewater, Mass.
225. MARTIN C.,[7] b. 1798, at Bridgewater, Mass.
226. MARY,[7] b. 1800, m. 1819, William Bradley.
227. MARTHA,[7] b. 1804, m. Linus Root, and rem. to Ill.
228. ELBRIDGE GERRY,[7] b. 1811, in Worthington, Mass.
229. LOUISA,[7] b. 1815, m. Daniel S. Haselden, 1834; d. in 1862.

John Burr d. 1850, in Virginia, leaving a large estate.

CALVIN BURR,[6] [130] OF WORTHINGTON, MASS.,

m. 1796, Betsey, dau. of Thomas Ames; had one son,

230. FRANKLIN.[7]

perhaps others.

Calvin Burr d. at Worthington about 1847.

DAVID BURR,[6] [133] OF LITCHFIELD, ME.,

m. —— ——. Chil.:

231. JONATHAN,[7] m. and res. at Gardiner, Me.
232. WILLIAM,[7] m. and res. at Gardiner, Me.
233. DAVID,[7] a Bapt. minister; no record.

234. MARTHA,[7] m. —— Golding, res. at Framingham, Mass. David, the f., d. at Litchfield, ——.

CHARLES BURR,[6] [134] OF BREWER, ME.,

m. May 24, 1795, Polly Holyoke, of Brewer. He with his younger bro., Joseph, early emigrated to the wilderness of Maine, and was one of the first to settle in what is now the vicinity of the city of Bangor. Concerning this migration, a member of the family writes, "The exact date of their coming I cannot give, but think it was between 1785–90. . . As to their trades, Charles was a Hingham bucket-and-sugar-box-maker, that being the principal trade of almost all Hinghamites in those days. Joseph was a house-carpenter. Charles was a very strict disciplinarian of the old Puritan type, was a constant supporter of the Congregational order of faith, and was always, politically, a Jeffersonian Democrat, as were all his chil., male and female. They raised a family of ten children":

235. CHARLES,[7] d. in infancy.
236. WARREN,[7]
237. CALEB,[7]
238. EDWARD,[7]
239. MARY A.,[7]
240. HANNAH,[7]
241. GERRY,[7]
242. SAMUEL,[7]
243. ANDROS,[7]
244. RICHARD,[7]
245. CHARLES.[7]

Charles, the f., d. at Brewer, Aug. 7, 1820. His wid., Polly, d. Feb. 7, 1849.

WARREN BURR,[6] [135] OF HINGHAM,

succeeded to the old homestead in Hingham, where he d. about 1820, without heirs.

JOSEPH BURR,[6] [137] OF BREWER, ME.,

early rem. to Brewer, and settled on the east bank of Penobscot River, near the site of the present city of Bangor. He m. —— ——, and had a son,

246. BENJAMIN A.,[7] and others of whom I have no rec. His son Benjamin is one of the proprietors of the *Bangor Daily Whig and Courier*.

JOHN BURR,[6] [138] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Sarah Cushing, June 26, 1783. There is no rec. of chil.

LEVI BURR,[6] [139] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Susanna Stowers, March 13, 1783. Chil.:

247. SUSANNA,[7] b. Feb. 21, 1786.
248. LYDIA S.,[7] b. Sept. 29, 1788.
249. DEBORAH,[7] b. March 6, 1790.
250. POLLY,[7] b. Nov. 24, 1794.
251. MARY L.,[7] b. March 13, 1799.
252. HANNAH W.,[7] b. March 13, 1799.

Levi, the f., "a soldier of the Revolution," as he is called in the records, d. March 21, 1839, æ. 82 yrs.

Another Levi appears in Hingham at this time, of whose parentage I have no rec.; he is called Levi, Jr., and m. Deborah Loring, May 27, 1789, and had chil..

253. LORING,[7] b. Jan. 18, 1790.
254. LEAH,[7] b. Nov. 15, 1791.
255. LEVI,[7] b. Jan. 13, 1794, d. Sept. 5, 1817.
256. LUCY,[7] b. July 6, 1796.
257. LEONARD,[7] b. Aug. 8, 1798.
258. HENRY,[7] b. June 16, 1801.
259. HENRIETTA,[7] b. July 6, 1804, d. Nov. 17, 1806.

The only other Levi named in the records, is the son of Jonathan and Mary, b. March, 1738.

In the parish rec., Oct. 4, 1741, is recorded the death of Levi Burr, æ. 4 yrs. It is probable however that the two were not identical, and that Levi, the son of Jonathan, grew to manhood, m. and had a son Levi Jr., as above, although I find no record of the fact.

CUSHING BURR,[6] [140] OF HINGHAM, MASS.,

m. Lydia Cushing, of Hingham, Apr. 21, 1791. No rec. of chil.

THEOPHILUS BURR,[6] [142] OF HINGHAM, CT.,

m. Sally Waters of Hingham, Nov. 21, 1790. Chil.:

260. JOHN,[7] b. June 5, 1791.
261. WATERS,[7] b. Aug. 31, 1793, d. Apr. 29, 1819.
262. THEOPHILUS,[7] b. July 30, 1795.

263. Sally,[7] b. July 27, 1800.
264. Elijah,[7] b. May 25, 1802.
265. Robert,[7] b. May 22, 1804.
267. Emma C.,[7] b. June 16, 1808.
268. Mehitable,[7] b. Aug. 17, 1812.
269. Pyram C.,[7] b. Feb. 9, 1819.

Theophilus Burr d. June 13, 1835; his wid. Sally d. July 2, 1843, æ. 69 yrs. (Hingham Rec.)

THOMAS BURR, Jr.,[6] [146] of Bath, Me.,

m. Olive Leavitt, of Hingham, Nov. 13, 1794, and rem. to Bath, Me., where two chil. were b. to him.

270. Olive,[7] b. Sept. 21, 1795.
271. Thomas,[7] b. March 27, 1799.

Thomas, the f., d. in Bath, Apr. 18, 1799, and his wid. Olive, with her two small chil., returned to Hingham the same year.

MATTHEW BURR,[6] [149] of Hingham,

m. Joanna Leavitt, dau. of Jacob Leavitt, of Hingham. Chil.:

272. Matthew,[7] b. May 20, 1815, in Hingham.
273. Seth L.,[7] b. June 4, 1817.
274. Samuel,[7] b. Oct. 22, 1819, unm.
275. Jacob,[7] b. May 12, 1822, unm.

Matthew, the f., d. Feb. 20, 1847.

FEARING BURR,[6] [150] of Hingham,

m. Emma, dau. of Peter Jacob, Mar. 25, 1812. Chil.:

276. Fearing,[7] b. Dec. 11, 1815.
277. Meriel,[7] b. Feb. 6, 1818.
278. Peter,[7] b. Feb. 26, 1820.
279. Margaret,[7] d. in inf.
280. James,[7] d. in inf.
281. Margaret,[7] b. Dec. 12, 1825.

Mr. Burr, in connection with his elder brother Matthew, was for most of his life engaged in mercantile pursuits in Hingham, and was an intelligent and honored citizen.

His taste for horticulture, to which he devoted his leisure time, was highly cultivated, and to his ripe old age he retained to a remarkable degree, a relish for such pursuits, and was a fine example

of the effect of the indulgence of such tastes upon the mind and character. His quiet, unobtrusive manners and conversation attached to him many friends, and gave a peculiar charm to his life and character.

While he was an active laborer in the cause of horticulture, he conducted his business affairs with caution and fidelity, and secured the measure of success which such a course might be expected to yield.

Mr. Burr d. at Hingham, Jan. 13, 1866, æ. 86 yrs. His w. Emma d. Feb. 18, 1831, æ. 38 yrs.

JOSHUA BURR,[6] [151] OF BOSTON, MASS.,

m. Mary Turner, of Scituate, Mass., who was born 1780, and had chil.:

282. HENRY T.,[7] b. at Boston, Nov. 15, 1810.

283. FREEMAN S.,[7] b. Dec. 10, 1811, res. in Boston.

284. FRANCES,[7] b. in Charlestown, Nov. 25, 1816, m. George Foster, of Scituate, and d. March 25, 1860, leaving a son 1. *George A.*, b. in Charlestown, 1844.

285. JOSHUA,[7] b. Aug. 16, 1819.

Joshua Burr, the elder, was a noted bridge-builder in his day. He worked as a journeyman, on the old Charles River bridge, which took the place of the ferry used in the Revolution, and is said to have been the first bridge ever built in this country on piers or piles. Afterward he went into business for himself, and built the Warren Bridge, the South Boston Bridge, and numerous others in different States of the Union, and in Europe, continuing in active business nearly to the day of his death.

He was of the Baptist faith, having been baptized by the venerable Dr. Stillman, pastor of the first Baptist church in Boston, and was a man of the strictest integrity, kind, generous and charitable to all. He d. at Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1837; his w. Mary, d. Sept. 16, 1825.

ELISHA BURR,[6] [153] OF HINGHAM,

m. Persis Sprague, of Hingham, Feb. 26, 1814. Chil.:

286. RACHEL,[7] b. Sept 2, 1817.

I have no record of his death; his w. Persis d. Apr. 13, 1836.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

RAYMOND BURR,[7] [163] OF SEEKONK, MASS.,

m. Caroline M. Miller, of Rehoboth, who was b. Apr. 4, 1814; their chil. were,

287. NATHANIEL M.,[8] b. July 28, 1838.

288. CAROLINE A.,[8] b. Dec. 5, 1842, m. William O. Cornell of Providence. Feb. 19, 1871, no chil.; res. in Providence.

289. MARY A.,[8] b. Jan. 18, 1846, m. Charles R. Read, of Seekonk, Jan. 15, 1873, res. at Seekonk; has chil., 1, *Carrie Burr*, b. June 26, 1874, d. Feb., 1875, 2, *Cyril R.*, b. Jan. 30, 1876.

290. SUSAN E.,[8] b. May 25, 1852.

Mr. Burr is still living in Seekonk, at the ripe old age of 72 yrs. In 1874, then in his seventieth year, he spent some months in California, visiting the Yosemite Valley, the Big Trees of Calaveras, and other points of interest. Like his fathers before him, he is engaged in the manufacture of cedar pails and baskets, and is a wealthy and influential citizen.

SYLVANUS BURR,[7] [166] OF BOONEVILLE, N. Y.,

m. July 17, 1797, Mary R. Toman, of Newport, who was b. July 4, 1778. Chil.:

291. JAMES,[8] b. July 27, 1798, at Rehoboth.

292. BETSEY,[8] b. Aug. 1, 1800, d. July 9, 1808.

293. WILLIAM,[8] b. Sept. 20, 1802, at Booneville, N. Y., d. July 10, 1808.

294. ISAAC,[8] b. Sept. 20, 1804, at Booneville, N. Y., d. Nov. 11, 1810.

295. LYNDON,[8] b. June 12, 1806.

296. LYDIA,[8] b. July 4, 1808, m. Oct. 19, 1826, Henry Vantassell, by whom she had one dau., 1, *Mariette*, b. Dec. 18, 1829. She m. 2d, William Hamilton, Jan. 1, 1832, they have one dau., 2, *Emily*, b. Dec. 28, 1833.

297. WILLIAM,[8] b. March 10, 1811, d. May 12, 1811.

298. MARY,[8] b. March 31, 1812, m., Sept. 13, 1850, Lewis Culaver, and rem. to Schoharie Co., N. Y.

299. LOUISA,[8] b. June 5, 1814, m., Dec. 25, 1831, William Murray; their chil. are, 1, *Sarah A.*, b. Sept., 1831, 2, *Jane*, b. Jan., 1836, 3, *Nancy*, b. June, 1843, m., Dec., 1866, William Hinton, by whom she had eight chil.

300. SALLY,[8] b. Sept. 25, 1816, m., Feb. 25. 1838, Alva Sherwood, and had chil., 1, *Rebecca,* b. Dec., 1839, d. July, 1862, 2, *James,* b. Feb., 1841. m. Ellen Stoddard, Feb., 1866, has three chil., 3, *Aretta,* b. Feb., 1845, m., Dec. 14, 1870, Smith Atwood, res. in Marion, 4, *Mary,* b. July, 1857.

301. NANCY,[8] b. Apr. 27, 1819, d. Apr. 12, 1843.

Sylvanus Burr, rem. from Rehoboth to Booneville, in 1801, where he cleared a farm, enduring cheerfully all the privations that beset the early settlers in the wilderness, and d. Dec. 10, 1820, in the prime of life, leaving his family in comfortable circumstances. His wid., Mary, d. Jan. 28, 1837, both were mem. Bapt. ch.

LYNDON BURR,[7] [167] OF MARION, WAYNE CO., N. Y.,

m. Pattie Allen. Their chil. were,

302. BENJAMIN,[8]

303. ALLEN,[8]

304. DIANTHA,[8] who m. Jackson Mason, a farmer, and res. in Marion; had 1, *Benjamin,* who d. æ. 20 yrs, and 2, *Mattie,* now living and m.

305. OLIVE,[8] d. æ. 45 yrs., unm.

306. ISAAC,[8]

307. CYNTHIA,[8] m. Lorenzo Knapp, a farmer; res. in Marion, had five chil., 1, *Theron,* 2, *Benjamin,* 3, *Laura,* 4, *Harrison,* and 5, *Isaac.*

308. SALLY,[8] m. Peter Arnold, a farmer res. in Marion, she d. ——, and left two chil., 1, *Lyndon* and 2, *Laura.*

309. HOLLISTER,[8]

310. AMANDA,[8] m. Augustus Beach, res. in Williamson, Wayne Co., has six chil., 1, *Ashley,* 2, *Lucy,* 3, *Allen,* 4, *Lavina,* 5, *William,* and 6, *Benjamin.*

311. LORINDA,[8] m. George Griffith, and rem. to Mich.

Lyndon Burr rem. from Rehoboth to Booneville, Oneida Co., N. Y., in 1799, bought a farm and res. there until 1814, when he rem. to Marion, Wayne Co., where he spent the remainder of his days. He d. æ. 85 yrs.

CHRISTOPHER BURR,[7] [187] OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.,

m. Hertilla Taylor, b. in Providence, Aug. 25, 1793. Chil.:

312. LYDIA YATES,[8] b. Jan. 12, 1816.

313. Alfred,[8]
314. William Taylor,[8]
315. Hertilla Taylor,[8]
316. Julia Ann,[8]
317. La Fayette,[8] b. July 15, 1824.
318. Henry Ten Broeck,[8]
319. Mary Melville.[8]

Mr. Burr is still living in Providence, at the extreme old age of 90 years; but though so long past the allotted years of man, his faculties are as good and he reads, writes, walks and talks with as much ease and vigor as a man of seventy. Indeed, the writer, in an interview with him, in Oct., 1877, found it difficult to believe that he had reached such extreme old age. In a letter to me, dated Sept. 5, 1877, he says, "My father, Ezekiel Burr, born in Providence, R. I., Apr. 14, 1765, was son of Ezekiel, who was by trade 'set-work cooper;' and died at Providence, May 30, 1777, æ. 37 yrs., 11 mo. and 4 days. I am the only son of Ezekiel 2d, who was of the trade of gold and silversmith, and I was at the early age of 14, his apprentice. Myself and two sisters comprised all his children. I only survive, at the age of 90, my birth being in this city, May 19, 1787. . . My business for several of the latest years of my life, before physical infirmities of old age caused suspension of my labors, was letter-engraving." Again, Dec. 25, 1877, he wrote: "Since writing the above I have called on my aged relative —— ——. He had received your letter, but was unable to give you any information on the subject."

AARON BURR,[7] [192] of Selma, Ala.,

m. Elizabeth P. Hughson; they had one son,

320. William Hughson,[8] b. in Camden, S. C., May 27, 1836.

Aaron Burr d. in Selma, Ala., Aug. 2, 1861, in the 58th year of his age.

SHUBAEL BURR,[7] [198] of Warren, R. I.,

m. Betsey, dau. of Allen Cole, of Warren. Chil.:

321. Eliza,[8] b. Apr. 11, 1812, m. Aug. 2, 1835, Capt. D. R. Barton, of Warren, R. I., who was b. Aug. 3, 1810; their chil. were, 1, *Eliza*, b. July 13, 1836. 2, *Percy R.*, b. March 21, 1853. 3, *Albertina T.*, b. May 17, 1857.

322. Shubael,[8] b. Oct. 22, 1815; unm.

323. HENRY,[8] b. Jan. 18, 1818.

324. JARED,[8] b. Feb. 25, 1890; unm.

NATHAN M. BURR,[7] [202] OF WARREN, R. I.,

m. Martha G. ——. Chil.:

325. NORMAN G.,[8] b. 1840, at Warren, R. I.

326. LYDIA A.,[8] b. 1838, at Warren, R. I.

and two chil. who d. in inf. He was educated for a physician, and in early life rem. to North Carolina. There he became a Methodist circuit preacher, and filled that onerous position with great acceptability. In 1832 he returned to Warren, where he lived until his death in 1866.

In 1847 his wife d., and in 1849 he m. 2d, Miss Deborah B. Manchester, of Fall River, Mass., who survived him, she dying in 1870, æ. 61 yrs. The dau. Lydia, d. in Warren, in 1870. They were all, at the time of their death, mem. of the Universalist ch.

EPHRAIM W. BURR,[7] [204] OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

m. Abby Miller, youngest dau. of John Troup Childs, Sr., of Warren, Sept. 20, 1831. Their chil. were,

328. WILLARD CHILD,[8] b. Aug. 12, 1836, at Warren, R. I., d. Oct. 23, 1855, at San Francisco, Cal.

329. CLARENCE C.,[8] b. Dec. 13, 1838, at Warren.

330. LUCY E.,[8] b. June 15, 1840.

331. MARY N.,[8] b. May 11, 1844, m. Sept. 20, 1871, John W. Allyn, of San Francisco, and has one child, 1, *Lucy H.*, b. in San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1873.

332. EDMUND C.,[8] b. Apr. 14, 1846.

Early in life Mr. Burr rem. to San Francisco, Cal., and has since been prominently identified with the business interests and growth of that city. He was the first mayor of the city, and has held other positions of responsibility. He is now President of the Savings Loan and Trust Co., of San Francisco.

ANSEL BURR,[7] [206] OF WORTHINGTON, MASS.,

m. —— ——, and d. about 1852, leaving a son, Joseph [333], who d. in Pittsfield, 1870, without issue.

JONATHAN BURR,[7] [208] OF WORTHINGTON, MASS.,

m. —— ——, and had two chil.

334. AUSTIN,[8] who res. in Richmond, Va.

335. Edwin,[8] who res. in Worthington, Mass.

Jonathan Burr d. in Worthington, about 1857.

AMES BURR,[7] [211] of Worthington,

m. Relief Eager, of Worthington, Nov. 13, 1822. He d. at Worthington, Oct. 21, 1875, æ. 82 yrs; his w. d. May 3, 1874. Their chil. were,

336. Franklin E,[8] b. Jan. 6, 1824.

337. Jane C.,[8] b. Feb. 4, 1826, m. Geo. M. Rice, Sept. 7, 1848, res. in Champaign, Ill.

338. Ester A.,[8] b. July 12, 1828, unm.

339. George A.,[8] b. Dec. 12, 1829.

340. Heman,[8] b. Oct. 8, 1831.

341. Arthur G.,[8] b. May 25, 1834.

342. John E.,[8] b. June 26, 1837.

343. Marshall,[8] b. Sept. 23, 1839.

344. Helen E.,[8] b. July 1, 1842, m. Elisha B. Hazen; res. in Philo, Ill.

345. Martha A.,[8] b. July 27, 1844, unm.

346. Eugene C.,[8] b. Oct. 16, 1846, unm.

347. Caroline H.,[8] b. Aug. 9, 1849, m. Edson Buck, of Worthington, and res. in Poland, N. Y.

Mr. Ames Burr was a farmer and mem. of Cong. ch. He was selectman of his native town for many years, and representative for several years.

JONATHAN BURR,[7] [216] of Chicago, Ill.,

never m. In his youth he rem. to Chicago, where he spent his life, and d. about 1868, at the age of 75 yrs; he accumulated a handsome property. His estate was inventoried at $410,000, and was left to endow a Burr institution of learning, and to other benevolent objects. Of his bros. Horace, [210] and David, [212], I have no record. They m. and settled in the West, and all traces of them were lost by their friends at home.

HEMAN M. BURR,[7] [218] of Leicester, Mass.,

m. Nelly, dau. of Capt. Isaac Tucker, of Milton, Mass., in 1813. He learned the trade of a carpenter in Augusta, Me., soon after rem. to Bridgewater, in 1813, to Leicester, in 1816, to Worcester,

Aaron Burr—

Old homestead of the Burr family, in Leicester, Mass., built in 1760, by Thomas Earle, purchased 1826, by Heman Burr, and destroyed by fire in April, 1873.

and in 1826, returned to Leicester, where he spent his days, and died in 1872.

He was a member of the Cong. ch. and for several years on the board of selectmen ; he was eminently social in his habits, and esteemed by all who knew him for honesty and fidelity to every trust ; his chil. were,

348. ELIZA,[8] b. at Leicester, 1814, m. Samuel D. Harding, of Worcester, Mass., and has chil., 1, *Edwin Burr*, m. Almira Gould of Worcester, and has three chil., 2, *Francis A.*, d. unm., 3, *Jane E.*, b. 1843, m. Charles Goodwin, of Worcester, and has three chil.

349. EDWIN,[8] b. 1816.

350. CHARLES CHAUNCEY,[8] b. Feb. 9, 1818.

351. CATHERINE T.,[8] b. 1820, unm.

352. MARTHA E.,[8] b. 1824, m. in 1854, Joseph H. Dodd, of Worcester, and has chil., 1, *Charles H.*, b. 1855, a student in Dartmouth Coll., 2, *Edwin M.*, b. 1857, a student in Harvard Univ., 3, *George Tucker*,[8] b. 1861.

353. HEMAN M.,[8] b. 1826.

354. ISAAC TUCKER,[8] b. 1828.

355. JOHN M.,[8] b. 1830.

LUTHER BURR,[7] [219] OF MERCER, ME.,

m. Mary True, of Mercer. He was a carpenter and a very worthy man, and a mem. Meth. ch. He d. in Mercer, about 1875, æ. 73 yrs, his wid. Mary about 1768, quite aged. They raised a family of four chil., three d. in early life, one son survives them.

356. L. N. BURR,[8] of Davenport, Iowa, formerly a school teacher, and merchant, now engaged in the Life Insurance business.

MARTIN BURR,[7] [221] OF PORTLAND, ME.,

m. Abigail Baxter, of Norridgewock, Somerset Co., Me., who d. at Mercer, 1865, æ. 71 years. He learned the cooper's trade, then engaged in school teaching, and has evinced through life marked literary tastes and abilities. He is still living in Portland, at the ripe old age of 85. He had five chil., all b. in Mercer, Me.

357. CHARLES CHAUNCEY,[8]

358. FANNIE,[8] m. H. T. Getchell, a wealthy lumber dealer of Chicago, Ill., and has five chil.; three sons and two daughters.

359. MARTIN L.,[8]

360. HEMAN,[8]

361. EDWIN H.,[8] d. at Mercer, æ. 17 years.

CHARLES CHAUNCEY BURR.[7] [222] OF MERCER, ME.,

m. Abigail True, of Mercer; their chil. were,

362. MARTHA JANE,[8] m. Oscar F. Albee, and had chil., 1, *Emma*, m. Walter Nichols, and res. in Bernardston, Mass. 2, *Helen*, m. Edwin Heywood, of Mercer, Me. 3, *Julia*, m. Harry Pryor, of South Boston.

363. CHARLES HARTWELL.[8]

364. JULIA,[8] m. 1862, Franklin C. Moody, of Portland, Me., by whom she has three chil., 1, *Frank Burr*, 2, *Roger H.*, 3, *Laura Burr*.

365. LAURA,[8] m. C. L. Hulbert, of Bernardston, Mass., and has one child, 1, *Julia Burr*. She res. in Bernardston.

366. GEORGE EMMETT.[8]

367. HENRY MARTIN.[8]

Mr. Charles C. Burr d. at Mercer, Me., September, 1871. His wife, Abigail, still survives in her 82d year.

JOHN J. BURR,[7] [224] OF UPSHUR CO., W. VA.,

m. Amy W., dau. of Noah Sexton, formerly of Worthington, Mass., and had chil.:

368. OTIS,[8] b. 1830, d. 1836.

369. AMELIA,[8] b. 1832, m. Stephen Squires, 1855, and d. 1857.

370. ANN E.,[8] b. 1834, m. Lorenzo Dow Larentz, 1855, and d. 1857.

371. LOUISA M.,[8] b. 1837, m. Daniel Bassett, 1857.

372. MARY S.,[8] b. 1843, m. C. F. Ridgeway, 1861.

Mr. Burr is still living at the age of 83.

MARTIN C. BURR,[7] [225] OF UPSHUR CO., W. VA.,

m. Samantha Phillips, 1821, and had,

373. ELBRIDGE,[8] b. 1821.

374. MARTIN,[8] b. 1825.

He d. 1825.

ELBRIDGE G. BURR,[7] [228] OF FRENCH CREEK, VA.,

m. Emily Jane, dau. of Ezra Morgan, formerly of Redding, Ct.; their chil. were (four b. 1835–6–7–8, respectively, and lived but a few hours) then,

375. MELVINA,[8] b. 1840.

376. Mary A.,[8] b. 1843.
377. John E.,[8] b. 1845.
378. Walter B.,[8] b. 1847, d. 1848.
379. Claudius.[8] b. 1849.
380. Thaddeus,[8] b. 1852, d. 1852.
381. Henry,[8] b. 1855, d. 1853.
382. Ellen E.,[8] b. 1854, d. 1860.
383. Aaron F.,[8] b. 1858, d. 1860.
384. Amelia,[8] b. 1860.

FRANKLIN BURR,[7] [230] of Worthington, Mass.,

m. —— ——, and d. at Worthington, about 1869, leaving a son,
385. Clement,[8] now living at Worthington.

WARREN BURR,[7] [236] of Brewer, Me.,

Of the des. of Charles and Joseph Burr, of Brewer, Me., no data, in detail, have been furnished me; but by a pleasant letter from Mr. Edward H. Burr, of Brewer, Me., son of Charles, I learn that the children of his father (except Charles, the eldest) all m. and raised large families of chil., aggregating 50 in all; and that the des. of Joseph are also quite numerous. Mr. Burr writes, "At the last annual *reunion* of the des. of the aforenamed Charles and Joseph, there were assembled 150 souls, and probably there were many more who were not present. This reunion, which is known in the region round about, as the Burr gathering, is observed annually at some locality in the aforesaid county. We should be extremely pleased to add more of the name and connection to our numbers at our next gathering."

The general religious faith of the des. of these two brothers is evangelical—Meth., Cong., and Bapt., and most of them reside in the vicinity of Bangor, Me. All are respected and intelligent citizens, and many are wealthy.

THEOPHILUS BURR,[7] [262] of Boston,

m. Hannah Leavitt, of Hingham, Oct. 22, 1820, and settled in Boston. I have no farther record.

ELIJAH BURR,[7] [264] of Hingham,

m. Mary Sprague. Chil.:
386. Elijah W.,[8] b. Sept. 27, 1829.

387. Mary W.,[8] b. Sept. 10, 1831.
388. Maria S.,[8] b. July 23, 1834.
389. Charles T.,[8] b. July 6, 1841.

ROBERT BURR,[7] [265] of Boston,

m. Emma Sprague, b. at Hingham, May 28, 1809. He d. in Boston, June 10, 1853. Their chil. were,

390. Robert,[8] b. Nov. 4, 1829, m. Feb. 6, 1855, Harriet Howard, of Hingham.
391. John D.,[8] b. Dec. 5, 1832, d. Nov. 4, 1851.
392. Emma F.,[8] b. Mar. 17, 1839, m., May 1, 1862, Timothy Foster, of Hingham.
393. Ellen L.,[8] b. Oct. 7, 1841, d. Oct. 21, 1842.
394. Arthur A.,[8] b. Nov. 12, 1843, m., June 1, 1870, Hester Ashenden, b. in Chatham, Eng., Aug. 24, 1852, res. in Hingham.
395. Ellen L.,[8] b. Feb. 1, 1846, m., Dec. 11, 1873, Henry F. Siders, of Hingham.
396. Caroline A.,[8] b. Apr. 21, 1848, at Hingham, m., Oct. 16, 1872, Levi J. Stephenson, of Hingham.
397. Harriet A.,[8] b. Apr. 12, 1850, d. Oct. 19, 1851.

PYRAM C. BURR,[7] [269] of Hingham,

m. —— ——, and has two sons and one dau., resides in Hingham.

THOMAS BURR,[7] [271] of Hingham,

unm., is still living in Hingham, at the age of 79, the oldest man of the name in the town.

MATTHEW BURR,[7] [272] of Hingham,

m. Susan, dau. of Joseph Trowbridge, no chil. ; res. at Hingham.

SETH L. BURR,[7] [273] of Hingham,

m. Margaret Gross, dau. of Jacob Gross, of Hingham. They have two daughters. Two unm. brothers, Samuel and Jacob, are also members of his household.

FEARING BURR,[7] [276] of Hingham,

is unm. and resides in his native town of Hingham. Few men at the age of 60, can look back on a more useful and honorable career,

than can Mr. Burr. He is an enthusiast in horticulture, and spent some years of his busy life in mercantile pursuits in Boston, but is best known as the author of several works of solid merit. Among them, "The Vegetables of America," which has passed through several editions, and is considered one of the best works on the general subject ever published. He has also published other valuable books on horticulture.

"The town of Hingham in the Civil War," an octavo volume of 450 pages published by the citizens of the town, was written by Mr. Burr in connection with George Lincoln, Esq. The volume is rich in items of local and patriotic interest, contains an account of the monument, proceedings of the town in the war—lists of drafted men, sketches of 100 day's men, nine month's men, one year, and three years men, and of the navy, and lastly gives detailed memorial sketches of Hingham soldiers and sailors, who died in the service. It also contains portraits and sketches of President Lincoln, and Gov. Andrew, both of whom are identified with the history of the town of Hingham.

Mr. Burr has a pleasant cottage and gardens in Hingham, where he resides. An unm. brother, Peter, and two sisters, are members of his family.

HENRY T. BURR,[7] [282] OF BOSTON, MASS.,

m. Sophia L. Blood, of Bucksport, Me., Apr. 6, 1838. He was a lumber dealer for some years, and later engaged in the grocery business in Boston, has now retired, and res. in Charlestown; is Unitarian in religious faith; he has three chil.:

398. EDWARD H.,[8] b. June 12, 1839, in Charlestown.

399. SOPHIA L.,[8] b. July 1, 1841, m. Samuel B. Wild, of Boston, 1864, who d. in Fla. in the winter of 1871; she has one son, 1, *Edward B.*, b. 1864.

400. HORACE T.,[8] b. Sept. 20, 1864.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

NATHANIEL BURR.[8] [287] OF SEEKONK, MASS.,

m., June 14, 1864, Sarah J. Pierce, of Providence, R. I., and has chil.,

401. LYMAN,[9] b. Apr. 1, 1865.

402. NATTIE M.,[9] b. May 15, 1871, d. in inf.

403. Louis L.,[9] b. Oct. 29, 1872.
404. Lena F.,[9] b. March 20, 1875.
405. Philip C.,[9] b. Sept. 12, 1876.

JAMES BURR,[8] [291] of Booneville, N. Y.,

m. Eliza A. Everett, who was b. Apr. 7, 1816. They resided on the farm formerly owned by his father, two and one-half miles from the village of Booneville, N. Y., until Apr. 1, 1865, when they rem. to the village, where Mr. Burr d. Oct. 13, 1876 (from a stroke of paralysis) and where his wid. still lives. Mr. Burr was a Bapt. in belief, and a mem. of the F. & A. M. His w. is a mem. Meth. ch. Their chil. are.

406. Henry N.,[9] b. Jan. 23, 1838, at Booneville, N. Y.
407. Edwin L.,[9] b. Oct. 10, 1839, at Booneville, N. Y.
408. Roxie J.,[9] b. June 12, 1841.
409. Nancy E.,[9] b. Apr. 27, 1844, m. Jan. 10, 1871, to Alva C. Brown, of Leyden.
410. E. Lena,[9] b. Sept. 8, 1848.

LYNDON BURR,[8] [295] of Booneville, N. Y.,

m. Huldah Eddy, Aug. 9, 1829, and has chil.:

411. Eveline,[9] b. May 19, 1830, m. Jan. 1, 1851, Nicholas Sawyer; they had one dau., 1. *Alice*, who m. Chas. Vanskaik, of Macomb, N. Y. Mrs. Sawyer d. Dec. 7, 1857.
412. Sylvanus,[9] b. Jan. 27, 1832.
413. Isaac,[9] b. Jan. 3, 1834.
414. Walter,[9] b. June 2, 1835, d. May 1, 1852.
415. Cornelius,[9] b. June 26, 1837, d. Jan. 26, 1849.
416. Amelia,[9] b. Aug. 9, 1839, d. June 30, 1865.

Lyndon Burr m. 2d, Feb. 22, 1842, Margaret Booth, who bore him two chil.,

417. Willis L.,[9] b. Oct. 4, 1853, unm.
418. Mary H.,[9] b. May 23, 1858.

Mr. Burr is still living at Booneville, N. Y., at the age of 72 yrs. Losing his father when young, he early learned to rely upon himself, and laid the foundation of a competence by clearing lands for the settlers. Strong in frame and an expert woodsman, he thought it no hardship to cut, split and pile four cords of wood per day, for which he received eighteen pence per cord. He cleared many acres of heavy timber for the ashes, which he made into pot-

ash, and sold at six or seven dollars per hundred, and thought it a paying business. After a while he bought land near his father, cleared it, sold it at a profit, and bought a farm of 200 acres in Booneville, where he lived until 1860, when he retired from active business and rem. to the village of Booneville, where he now lives.

BENJAMIN BURR,[8] [302] OF MARION, WAYNE CO., N. Y.,

m. Betsey Knapp. Their chil. are,

419. MARY,[9]
420. MARTHA,[9]
421. CELIA,[9]
422. AMELIA,[9]
423. JANE,[9]
424. ELLEN.[9]

He is a farmer, res. at Marion, N. Y.

ALLEN BURR,[8] [303] OF ADRIAN, MICH.,

m. —— Atwood, and rem. to Adrian, Mich.; was killed by a log rolling upon him; he left four chil., two boys and two girls.

ISAAC BURR,[8] [306] OF WAYNE CO., N. Y.,

m. Nancy Knapp; no chil.

HOLLISTER BURR,[8] [309] OF MARION, N. Y.,

m. Phebe Knapp; they have chil.,

428. SYLVANUS,[9]
429. FANNY,[9]
430. NANCY,[9]
431. CHARLES,[9]

He is a farmer, res. in Marion.

LA FAYETTE BURR,[8] [318] OF BOSTON,

m. Abby W. Shepard, of Bristol, R. I. Mr. Burr is a grad. of Brown Univ., Providence, and clerk and treasurer of the National Dock and Warehouse Co., of Boston; mem. Cong. ch., of Melrose, one of the suburbs of Boston, where he resides. His chil. are,

432. FANNY WOODBURY,[9] b. in Vicksburg, Miss., May 31, 1859.
433. ARTHUR MARKHAM,[9] b. in Bristol, R. I., June 12, 1861.

434. Frank Taylor,[9] b. in Jamaica Plain, Mass., Oct. 21, 1863.
435. Thomas Shepard,[9] b. Jamaica Plain, Mass., Nov. 29, 1865.
436. Charles Taylor,[9] b. in Dedham, Mass., June 19, 1867, d. Aug. 21, 1867.
437. Helen Louise,[9] b. in Dedham, Mass., Dec. 17, 1870.
438. Alice Norville,[9] b. in Melrose, Dec. 11, 1872.

HENRY T. BURR,[8] [319] of San Jose, Cal.,

was twice m.; by his first wife he had one son only, now living in San Francisco; by his second wife he had six chil., who at his death rem. with their mother to her parents, in a neighboring State or Territory, and were lost sight of by their Eastern friends. Mr. Burr d. at San Jose, Cal., July 26, 1867, æ. 38 yrs.

WILLIAM H. BURR,[8] [321] of Talladega, Ala.,

m. Sarah C. Borden, and has chil.,
439. Aarona,[9] b. 1861.
440. Zaidee,[9] b. 1864.
441. Ester,[9] b. 1869.
442. Willie M.,[9] b. 1872.
443. Lydia A.,[9] b. 1874.
444. Borden H.,[9] b. 1877.

HENRY BURR,[8] [324] of Warren, R. I.,

m. Eunice Swift, of Wareham, Mass. His chil. are,
445. Estelle,[9]
446. Adelaide,[9]
447. Henry,[9]
448. Rebecca,[9]
449. Louise,[9]
450. Albert,[9]
451. James,[9]
452. Betsey.[9]

NORMAN G. BURR,[8] [326] of Narragansett Pier, R. I.,

m. —— ——, and has one son,
453. Frank A.,[9] b. 1870.

Mr. Burr is the genial and popular landlord of the Massasoit House, located at Narragansett Pier, R. I., and well-known as one of the most pleasant and healthful of seaside resorts.

CLARENCE C. BURR,[8] [329] OF SAN FRANCISCO,

m. Emily Wright, at San Francisco, Nov. 29, 1866; and has chil.,

454. CLARA,[9] b. Nov. 15, 1867.

455. EMILY W.,[9] b. Nov. 3, 1869.

456. ROBERT H.,[9] b. Sept. 16, 1871.

EDMUND C. BURR,[8] [332] OF SAN FRANCISCO,

m. Anna, dau. of Thomas G. Barnard, of San Francisco, Oct. 27, 1875. They have one daughter,

457. ELSIE LUCY,[9] b. March 20, 1877.

FRANKLIN E. BURR,[8] [336] OF PHILO, ILL.,

m. Emily A. Robison, of Chesterfield, Mass., who was b. Nov. 27, 1827; and has chil.,

458. EMMA J.,[9] b. at Bleeker, N. Y., June 17, 1853.

459. FRANK R.,[9] b. at Oswego, Ill., Sept. 4, 1856.

460. FRANCES C.,[9] b. at Philo, Ill., Aug. 28, 1860.

461. HUBERT A.,[9] b. at Philo, Ill., Jan. 31, 1866.

GEORGE A. BURR,[8] [339] OF NORTHAMPTON, MASS.,

m. Sarah M. Ely, of West Springfield, Mass., June 28, 1854; their chil. are,

462. FANNIE E.,[9] b. at Bleeker, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1856.

463. CHARLES E.,[9] b. at Bleeker, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1860, dec.

464. KATE L.,[9] b. at Bleeker, N. Y., May 10, 1861.

465. GEORGE H.,[9] b. in Northampton, Feb. 5, 1866.

466. HARRY K.,[9] b. in Northampton, Aug. 21, 1871.

Mr. Burr res. at Northampton, and has been identified with and actively engaged in the most prominent manf. enterprises of that locality for many years. He began life as clerk in a store; then embarked in the lumber business, and manf. in Fulton Co., N. Y., and followed it from 1852 to 1861, when he rem. to Northampton. He is at present connected with the Florence Manf. Co., of Florence, Mass.

HEMAN BURR,[8] [340] OF WORTHINGTON, MASS.,

m. 1st, Mary H. Carr, of Worthington, and 2d, Martha Cudworth, of Chesterfield; now resides at Worthington.

ARTHUR G. BURR,[8] [341] OF EL PASO, KAN.,

m. 1st, Lucy, dau. of Rev. J. H. Bisbee, and 2d, Miss Julia Allen; no rec. of chil.

JOHN E. BURR,[8] [342] OF PHILO, ILL.,

m. Elizabeth King, of Plainfield, N. J.; they have two chil.,

467. MARSHALL AMES,[9] b. at Macomb, Ill., Mar. 8, 1863.

468. EUGENE COLTON,[9] b. at Philo, Ill., Feb. 22, 1867.

MARSHALL BURR,[8] [345] OF ——, MO.,

m. Mary Fitzpatrick, of Mo.: both are dec., leaving a son,

469. FREDERICK,[9] now residing at Philo, Ill.

EDWIN BURR,[8] [349] OF BATESVILLE, ARK.,

m., in 1841, Nancy P. Burton, of Va., and d. 1876, in Batesville, Ark.; his chil. are,

470. EDWIN BURTON,[9] b. 1843, killed on a Mississippi River steamboat in 1872.

471. EMMA P.,[9] b. 1846, m. 1863, Henry Ewing, of Nashville, Tenn., afterward publisher of the St. Louis *Times*, and who d. in 1874. She has three chil.

472. CHARLES P.,[9] b. 1848, unm.; res. in St. Louis.

CHARLES C. BURR,[8] [350] OF AUBURNDALE, MASS.,

m., 1849, Lucy W. Wilson, who d. in the first year of marriage. In 1852 he m. 2d, Amelia S., dau. of Herbert and Lucy Bigelow Williams, of Brooklyn, Ct.; their chil. are,

473. LUCY WILLIAMS,[9] b. 1853.

474. CHARLES WOLCOTT,[9] b. 1866.

Mr. Burr is a retired merchant of Boston, and very wealthy. He resides at Auburndale, Mass.

HEMAN M. BURR,[8] [353] OF NEWTON, MASS.,

m., 1851, Ellen Russell, and had one dau.,

475. NELLIE TUCKER, b. 1852, m. 1872, Bernard Leonard of Southbridge, Mass., now res. in Jackson, Mich. Her husband is a merchant; they have two chil.

Mr. Heman Burr, d. at Newton in 1854.

ISAAC TUCKER BURR.[8] [354] OF BOSTON, MASS.,

m., 1852, Ann Frances Hardon, and has chil.,

476. ANNIE HARDON,[9] b. Sept. 21, 1853, m. Sept., 1877, Dr. John W. Farlow, of Newton, Mass.

477. CORA FRANCES,[9] b. Jan. 9. 1855.

478. HEMAN MERRICK,[9] b. July 28, 1856.

479. ISAAC TUCKER,[9] b. Feb. 21, 1858.

480. WINTHROP MOTLEY.[9] b. July 25, 1861.

481. BERTHA.[9] b. March 30, 1863.

482. ALLSTON,[9] b. July 3, 1866.

all b. at Newton, Mass.

Mr. Burr is President of the National Bank of North America, Boston ; resides at Newton, Mass.

JOHN M. BURR,[8] [355] OF NEWTON, MASS.,

m., 1861, Amanda Ward, of Arkansas ; they have one son,

483. JOHN MILTON,[9] b. 1866.

CHARLES CHAUNCY BURR.[8] [357] OF HOBOKEN, N. J.

No return. He is a well known lecturer, and editor of the *Hudson Co. Register*, a weekly newspaper published in Hoboken.

MARTIN L. BURR,[8] [359] OF PORTLAND, ME.,

m. —— ——, and has had seven chil., three only are living. Has been a school teacher, and merchant ; is at present employed in the custom house, Portland.

HEMAN BURR,[8] [360] OF NEW YORK.

No return ; is married and has two sons ; is an advertising agent in New York.

DR. CHARLES H. BURR,[8] [363] OF PORTLAND, ME.,

is a homeopathic physician in Portland, Me., where he has an extensive practice. He m., in 1859, Alba S. Rea. They have two chil.,

484. MARGARET LUCY,[9]

485. CHAUNCEY REA.[9]

GEORGE E. BURR,[8] [366] OF ——,

m. Elizabeth Landor; no chil.

HENRY M. BURR,[8] [367] OF ——,

m. Emily J. Baker. They have two sons,
486. EDWARD,[9]
487. ARTHUR.[9]

ELBRIDGE BURR,[8] [373] OF UPSHUR CO., W. VA.,

m. Nancy J. Jack, 1841, and has chil.,
488. WILLIAM.[9] b. 1842.
489. SAMANTHA,[9] b. 1843, m. Robert L. Bosely, 1866, d. 1871.
490. LADASSAH,[9] b. 1846, m. Gabriel Bean, 1865.
491. BENTON,[9] b. 1847.
492. AMY E.,[9] b. 1849, m. Charles D. Gladwell, 1870.
493. SPENCER,[9] b. 1850.
494. LUTHER,[9] b. 1853.
495. WESLEY,[9] b. 1855.
496. MARY,[9] b. 1858.
497. THEODOSIA,[9] b. 1861.

MARTIN BURR,[8] [374] OF UPSHUR CO., W. VA.,

m. Louisa See, 1848, and has chil.,
498. MERCIA L.,[9] b. 1849, m. John Perry 1868.
499. MARY V.,[9] b. 1853, d. 1866.
500. GEORGE A.,[9] b. 1855.
501. CELIA J.,[9] b. 1860.
502. ABRAHAM,[9] b. 1863.
503. CHARLES,[9] b. 1866.
504. CLAUDIUS,[9] b. 1869.

REV. JOHN E. BURR,[8] [377] OF FISHERVILLE, N. H.,

served in the Union army for two years, during the war of the rebellion, was wounded, Aug., 1864, and discharged; grad. at Brown Univ. in 1871, and at Newton Theo. Sem. in 1874, and became Pastor of the Main St. Baptist church, Fisherville, N. H., in 1874. He m. Emma J., dau. of Deacon Isaac Goddard, of Prov., R. I., in 1874, and has one daughter.

505. ALICE MABEL,[9] b. 1875.

CLAUDIUS BURR,[8] [362] OF FRENCH CREEK, W. VA.,

m. Martha J. Ferral, dau. of Mortimer Ferral, in 1877.

ELIJAH W. BURR,[8] [386] OF HINGHAM,

m. Lydia Hobart, dau. of David Hersey. Their chil. are,

506. WILLIAM RIPLEY,[9]
507. HENRY WATERS,[9]
508. CLARENCE STANLEY,[9]
509. CHARLES WENDELL,[9]
510. GEORGE WINTHROP,[9]
511. FANNIE HOSMER.[9]

The last three triplets,—the first case recorded in the family.

Mr. Burr is largely engaged in the manufacture of cords and tassels; has an office in Devonshire St., Boston, and res. in Hingham.

CHARLES T. BURR,[8] [389] OF HINGHAM,

is married and resides at Hingham; has several children.

EDWARD H. BURR,[8] [398] OF BOSTON, MASS.,

is a master mariner, and commenced going to sea at the age of 17 years. His first voyage was in the ship *Panther* under Capt. Gannett, one of the most accomplished commanders of his time; he made several voyages with Capt. G., and was rapidly promoted to the rank of first officer. His first voyage as master was in the clipper ship *Orion*, from Liverpool to Boston; he next made two successful voyages to the Amoor River, Kamtchatka, in the bark *Behring*; then in the ship *Mutlah*, several voyages to Australia, and the East Indies, returning to New York and Boston, with continued success.

He is now in command of the new and elegant ship *Ice King*, owned by the Tudor Co., a large and successful mercantile firm of Boston, engaged in the ice trade, and having several agencies in the East Indies.

Capt. Burr is now on his return voyage from Calcutta, and is due here in May, 1878. He m., Dec. 1874, Mary E. Blood, of Bucksport, Me., who d. in Australia, Aug. 29, 1875, æ. 21 years and six months, leaving no chil.

HORACE T. BURR,[8] [400] of Boston, Mass.,

m., 1872, Susie Sawyer of Arlington. They have two chil.,

512. Henry T.,[9] b. in Medford, 1872.

513. Freeman H.,[9] b. in Medford, 1875.

Mr. Burr commenced sea life at 16 years of age, and made two voyages in the ship *Panther*, Capt. Gannett, to Bombay and Calcutta, E. I.

On his return at the commencement of the civil war, he volunteered as a private in Co. E., 47th Mass. Infantry. His reg't occupied the defences of New Orleans after the capture of the city. He received the appointment of Captain in the 13th Reg't. U. S. colored troops, Apr. 13. 1864. and was assigned to the command of Co. F. He was present with his company in all its duties and engagements of an active field service, from the commencement of Gen. Grant's Wilderness campaign to the close of the war, and the final discharge of his reg't. He also served as a mem. of General Court Martial at Headquarters of 1st Brig. 4th Div. 9th Corps. His company won true distinction on account of good discipline, excellent deportment and bravery in action.

Capt. Burr was engaged in the following battles:

Wilderness, May 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1864.

Spottsylvania, May 7, to 15. 1864.

Tolopotomy Creek, May 19, and 24, 1864.

Cold Harbor, June 1 to 3, 1864.

Old Church, June 10, 1864.

Siege of Petersburg, June 18, 1864.

Mine before Petersburg, July 30, 1864.

Weldon R. R., Aug. 19 and 20, 1864.

Poplar Grove Church, Sept. 29 and 30, 1864.

Hatchers Run, Oct. 27 and 28, 1864.

Bermuda Front, Dec. 28, 1864.

Dutch Gap Canal, Jan. 25, 1865.

Capture of Richmond, Apr. 3, 1865.

He with his regt., was discharged from service, Nov. 30, 1865. Capt. Burr is now an architect and draughtsman in the city of Boston.

NINTH GENERATION.

DR. HENRY N. BURR,[9] [406] OF WALWORTH, N. Y.,

m. Kate Sumner, who was b. at Woodbridge, Mich., Sept. 24, 1842; they have chil.,

514. KITTIE S.,[10] b. at Macedon, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1866.

515. GRACIE M.,[10] b. at Macedon, Dec. 12, 1867.

516. HENRY C.,[10] b. Feb. 3, 1870.

517. MARION E.,[10] b. at Walworth, Sept. 10, 1872.

In 1862 Mr. Burr became asst. surgeon of the 97th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served until the regt. was discharged at the end of the war. He then settled at Macedon, Wayne Co., N. Y., where he rem. ten years; then spent a year in Syracuse, and from thence removed to Walworth, where he has a large practice. His wife, Mrs. Kate Sumner Burr, is a lady of considerable literary ability, and has contributed several poems of merit to the *Independent* and other journals.

EDWIN L. BURR,[9] [407] OF BOONEVILLE, N. Y.,

m., Jan. 31, 1865, Mary Rockwood; they have two chil.,

518. FLORENCE I.,[10] b. Sept. 5, 1868.

519. NETTIE E.,[10] b. Jan. 5, 1874.

Mr. Burr res. on the farm formerly owned by his grandfather, Sylvanus Burr, in Booneville, N. Y.

SYLVANUS BURR,[9] [412] OF COLWELL CO., MO.,

m. Elizabeth Downer; they have no chil., res. in Norborne, Mo.; is a carpenter and joiner by trade.

ISAAC BURR,[9] [413] OF BOONEVILLE, N. Y.,

m., Feb. 23, 1859, Jennette A. Jillson; they have two chil.,

520. NELLIE A.,[10] b. Jan. 3, 1860; a teacher.

521. JESSIE A.,[10] b. Sept. 17, 1863.

Mr. Burr was educated at Lowville Academy, learned the carpenter's trade, and rem. to Ill. when 22 yrs. of age. At the end of three yrs. he returned home, having made quite a fortune by speculating in land; married, studied law, and was actively engaged in the profession for some years. He has now retired from active life, and res. in Booneville, N. Y.

WILLIAM BURR,[9] [488] of Upshur Co., Va.,

m. Lydia F. Bosely, in 1869; has one son,
522. Bailey,[10] b. 1870.

BENTON BURR,[9] [491] of Upshur Co., Va.,

m., 1873, Mary C. Teater; and has chil.,
523. Anna M.,[10] b. 1874.
524. Gracie,[10] b. 1877.

SPENCER BURR,[9] [493] of Upshur Co., Va.,

m., 1877, Luceba A. Gould.

NEW JERSEY BRANCH.

FIRST GENERATION.

HENRY BURR.

No mention of the New Jersey branch of the family is made in the genealogical dictionaries, and until his work was nearly completed, the compiler had supposed that the many families of the name, in Central New Jersey, were offshoots from some one of the three Puritan branches of New England; and had confined his researches to them. But from data gathered by the Rev. Alexander Shiras, D.D., of Washington city,* from the records of the Friends' meeting-houses in Burlington Co., N. J., and other sources, it was discovered that they were descended from one common ancestor, who emigrated from England as early as 1682, and settled near Mount Holly, the county seat of Burlington Co. This ancestor was Henry Burr. His wife's name was Elizabeth. He was apparently a Quaker in religious belief, and most of his descendants have adhered to the same simple faith. His death is not recorded, but no doubt his dust reposes in the ancient graveyard of the Friends at Mount Holly.

The only positive evidence of his presence in America is found in the records of the Friends' meeting-house at Mount Holly, which record the birth of John Burr, son of Henry and Elizabeth Burr, under date of May 29, 1691. Corroborative proof is found in the fact, that a deed, dated 1682, and conveying to William Penn and others one-nineteenth part of the province of New Jersey, is known to have been in possession of the son, John, is now preserved in the family, and was probably given to Henry Burr, the father, as one evidence of title to a portion of the grant.

It is a tradition of the family, possibly authentic, that he was

* For much valuable information concerning this branch the compiler is also indebted to Dr. Joseph S. Burr, of Leesville, Ohio, and to Mr. Milton J. Burr, of Chariton, Iowa.

a friend of William Penn, and accompanied him on his last voyage to this country; that he settled, about 1680, in New Jersey; and that Burlington Co., in that State, received its name from him. He seems to have been a large landholder, and to have owned many slaves. Joseph and William Burr, who appear in the same region as cotemporaries with John, were undoubtedly his sons, and are included as such in a record of his descendants.

We may conclude then that the children of Henry Burr and Elizabeth his wife, were three sons only,

2. JOHN,[2] b. May 29, 1691.
3. JOSEPH,[2] birth not recorded.
4. WILLIAM,[2] b. 1710, (Fam. Rec.)

SECOND GENERATION.

JOHN BURR,[2] [2] OF BURLINGTON COUNTY, N. J.,

m., about 1712, Keziah ——, by whom he had the following chil.,

5. RACHEL,[3] b. 11th month 22d, 1713.
6. HENRY,[3] b. 8th mo. 26th, 1715.
7. JOHN,[3] b. 1st mo. 25th, 1718.
8. SOLOMON,[3] b. 11th mo. 27th, 1721.
9. KEZIAH,[3] b. 2d mo. 17th, 1724.
10. JOSEPH,[3] b. 2d mo. 11th, 1726.

Keziah, mother of these chil., d. Apr. 12, 1731, and was interred in the graveyard by Mt. Holly Meeting House. "much lamented." Her husband appears to have subsequently married another wife, Susanna, of whom was born,

11. SUSANNA,[3] b. 8th mo. 26th, 1736.
12. HUDSON,[3] b. 5th mo. 22d, 1745.

JOSEPH BURR.[2] [3] OF BURLINGTON CO., N. J.,

m. Jane ——; their chil. were,

13. HENRY,[3] b. 12th mo. 5th, 1731. Ch. Rec.
14. WILLIAM,[3] b. May 4th, 1740. Fam. Rec.
15. JOSEPH.[3]

perhaps others.

There is no record of Joseph Burr's death.

WILLIAM BURR.[2] [4] OF NORTHUMBERLAND CO., PA.,

m. —— ——, and raised a family of six sons and two daus., of whom no data have been furnished me, except,

16. DAVID,[3] b. 1765, in Northumberland Co., Pa.

THIRD GENERATION

HENRY BURR,[3] [6] OF VINCENTOWN, N. J.,

m. Sarah Eayre, and had chil.,

17. ELIZABETH,[4] who m. Abraham Hewlings, and had chil.

1. *Susan P.,*
2. *Ann,* not married.
3. *Elizabeth Hopkins,*
4. *Rachel,* not married.
5. *Joseph,*
6. *Abraham,* not married.
7. *Thomas,* not married.
8. *Caroline,* not married.

Susan P. Hewlings, m. Samuel W. Smith, and had chil.,

1. *William Henry,* b. Dec., 1801.
2. *Elizabeth,* not married.
3. *Mary Ann,* not married.
4. *Anna Rebecca,*
5. *Maria Rachel.*

William Henry Smith, m. Maria Harmon, and has chil.,

1. *Susan Caroline,*
2. *William,* not married.
3. *Elizabeth Hewlings,*
4. *Anna Rebecca,*
5. *Harmon Hewlings,*
6. *Mary Ann,* not married.

Susan Caroline Smith. m. Cornelius C. Scanlan, has three chil.,

1. *Anna R. M.,*
2. *Carrie M.,*
3. *Mary Ann.*

Anna R. M. Smith, m. Joseph Pallat. Chil.:

1. *Florence,*
2. *Joseph.*

Carrie M. Smith, m. John Miller, has one son, 1, *Jacob.*

Elizabeth H. Smith, m. James H. Simmons, and has two chil., 1, *Elizabeth S.* and 2, *George S.*

Anna Rebecca Smith, m. Joseph Downie. Has four chil.,

1. *Joseph S.*,
2. *Maria H.*,
3. *Emma H.*,
4. *William H.*

Harmon H. Smith, m. Celelia Clark, and has 1, *Ella S.*, and 2, *William H.*

Ella S. Smith, m. John Dingas. Chil., 1, *Ella*, and 2, *James S.*

Anna Rebecca Smith, (dau. of Samuel W.) m. Thomas Adams Myers. Chil.:

1. *Emana*, not married.
2. *Elizabeth*, not married.
3. *Samuel S.*,
4. *William H.*, not married.

Samuel S. Myers, m. Fannie Lodge. Chil.:

1. *Mary Ann.*

Maria Rachel Smith, m. James Page. Chil.:

1. *Emma M.*,
2. *Mary S.*,
3. *Anna R.*,
4. *Clara.*

Elizabeth Hopkins Hewlings, m. William J. Stockton. Chil. :

1. *Thomas Hewlings*, for many years Chaplain of Congress.
2. *Emily*,
3. *Elizabeth H.*,

Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, m. Anna McCurdy. Chil.:

1. *Elizabeth*,
2. *Thomas H.*,
3. *Matilda*,
4. *Anna Maria.*

Anna Maria Stockton, m. George Woolley Allen, has one child,

1. *Jessie Stockton.*

Emily Stockton, m. Rufus Bicknell, M. D.; has children,

1. *Rufus*,
2. *Lucius*,
3. *Elizabeth*,

4. *Emily.*

Elizabeth, m. —— Root, Emily m. —— Young, M.D.

Elizabeth Hewlings Stockton, m. —— Evans, M. D. Chil., 1, *Mary,* and 2, *Kate,* a missionary in India.

Joseph Hewlings, m. Caroline Adams. Chil.:

1. *Louisa,*
2. *Edward,*
3. *Thomas.*

18. HENRY,[4] b. Feb., 1769, at Vincentown, N. J.
19. THOMAS,[4]
20. JOHN,[4]

Of the other chil. of John Burr[2] (2), no data have been furnished, and their descendants are not traced in this work. They settled largely in New Jersey.

JOSEPH BURR,[3] [10] OF BURLINGTON CO., N. J.,

m. Mary, dau. of Edward and Mary Mullen. Their chil. were,

21. HUDSON,[4] b. May 25, 1750.
22. SARAH,[4] b. Apr. 30, 1752.
23. WILLIAM,[4] b. Oct. 14, 1753.
24. MARY,[4] b. May 1, 1756, m. a Mr. Harris, of Moorestown, N. J.
25. KEZIAH,[4] b. Nov. 19, 1758, m. Richard Howell, Gov. of New Jersey from 1792 to 1801; she had a son, 1, *William Burr Howell,* who after the war of 1812, removed to Mississippi, married there, and had a daughter who is the wife of Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi.
26. SUSANNA,[4] b. Feb. 11, 1761.
27. REBECCA,[4] b. March 12, 1763.
28. BEULAH,[4] b. Dec. 25, 1765, m. a Mr. Stelle.
29. JOSEPH,[4] b. Oct. 6, 1768.
30. HANNAH,[4] b. Oct. 1, 1771, m. Dr. Benj. Budd, of Mt. Holly, N. J.
31. CHARLES,[4] b. Oct. 12, 1774.

Joseph Burr d. ——.

HENRY BURR,[3] [13] OF MT. HOLLY, N. J.,

m. Elizabeth, dau. of William and Hannah Foster. Their chil. were,

32. Hannah,[4] b. 3d mo. 29th, 1754.
33. Abigail,[4] b. 2d mo. 20th, 1758.
34. Henry,[4] b. 10th mo. 1st, 1763.
perhaps others.

WILLIAM BURR,[3] [14] of Mt. Pleasant, O.,

m. Ann Edwards, and had chil.,

35. Reuben,[4]
36. Timothy,[4]
37. David,[4]
38. Henry,[4]
39. William,[4] b. Feb. 13, 1779.
40. Samuel,[4]
41. Jane,[4] m. Benj. Pearson, a famous hunter in Eastern Ohio in border times.
42. Martha.[4]

Also a dau. Rebecca, who m. Saml. Yokim, a soldier of the Rev.

William Burr settled early in Northumberland Co., Pa., where the above chil. were born. He is described as a man of medium height, well-proportioned physically and of nervous temperament. He was a surveyor, and pursued that profession a long time in Pa. When 90 years of age his hearing was very acute and he could read the finest print without glasses; near-sighted in youth, his sight improved as age crept on. He was a strict but liberal member of the Orthodox branch of the Friends' church, and a regular attendant upon the meetings. "He brought into my father's house," says the venerable grandson from whom the above facts are derived, "a Bible containing a portion of his father's family record, from which I learned that he was b. May 4, 1740; that his father's name was Joseph, that he was a slaveholder, that his slaves' names were registered first, and then his children's in a bold and rather handsome hand, and in Quaker style—'1st mo.' and 'ye 10th day,' etc.

"He used to say that his father was very wealthy, that he was addicted to asthma, and that in his old days he was robbed in daylight by four of his white neighbors, in disguise, of quite an amount of silverware; the robbers were taken, and executed under British laws, and the property regained—one sugar bowl, however, had been cut into four pieces." In 1825 or '26, Mr. Burr, then 85 years of age, rem. to Jefferson Co., O., to the home of his son William, with whom he spent the remainder of his days; this journey he

performed on horseback. He d. Sept. 15, 1833, æ. 93 years. His w., Ann, d. in middle life.

JOSEPH BURR,[3] [15] OF MT. HOLLY, N. J.,

m. Elizabeth, dau. of Moses Wills, who d. 8th mo. 28th, 1790, and he m. 2d, Mary ——, who bore him a dau.,

43. RACHEL COE,[4] b. 10 mo. 10th, 1799.

No farther rec. of chil. is found or date of death.

FOURTH GENERATION.

HENRY BURR,[4] [18] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

m. 1st, Abigail Bishop. Chil.:

44. JOSEPH B.,[5] never married ; deceased.
45. JOHN H.,[5] M.D., d. at Island Chiloe, S. A., 1834, unm.
46. ELIZABETH,[5] deceased.
47. ROBERT DIMSDALL,[5] b. 1804.
48. HENRY,[5] never married ; deceased.
49. THOMAS,[5] never married ; deceased.

Elizabeth Burr m. George William Lehman. Chil.:

1. *Henry Burr.*
2. *Elizabeth.*
3. *Samuel,* m. and d. in California.
4. *Caroline.*
5. *George William.*

Henry Burr Lehman m. Isabel Burr, of Island of Chiloe, S. A. Deceased ; had two chil. ——, ——.

Elizabeth Lehman m. Frederick Obley ; has one child, 1, *Dora.*

Caroline Lehman m. Capt. Patton.

Mr. Henry Burr m. 2d, Mary, dau. of Robert Thomas and Rachel Fenimore, of Burlington, N. J.; she was b. Dec. 5, 1786, and m. May 3, 1808. His chil. by her were,

50. WILLIAM RIDGWAY,[5] b. Feb. 13, 1809.
51. THOMAS EAYRE,[5] b. Oct. 18, 1810.
52. HENRY COOPER,[5] b. Dec. 8, 1812.
53. ABBY BISHOP,[5] d. in inf.

54. Mary Thomas,[5]
55. Abby Bishop,[5]
56. David Thomas,[5] b. Nov. 23, 1823.

Mary Thomas Burr m. Ellwood Johnson, son of Samuel Johnson and Jannette Rowland, of Germantown, Pa. Chil.:

1. *Edward Thomas,*
2. *Elizabeth,* deceased.
3. *Rowland,* deceased.
4. *Anna Mary,*
5. *Edith,* deceased.
6. *Helen Rowland.*

Edward Thomas Johnson m. Maria Elizabeth, dau. of Smith Bowen and Anna Bispham, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Henry Burr, the f., d. in Philadelphia, Oct. 15, 1847. Mary, his wid., d. in Germantown, Pa., March 23, 1866.

THOMAS BURR,[4] [19] of Vincentown, N. J.,

m. Sarah Brown. Chil.:

57. Samuel,[5]
58. Charles,[5] d. in Washington, D. C.
59. Richard.[5]
60. Elizabeth.[5]

Elizabeth Burr m. Alexander Shiras, and had three chil., 1, *Sarah B.*, 2, Rev. *Alexander Shiras*, D.D., at present connected with the Board of Education, of Washington, D. C., and 3, *Joanna*, now Mrs. Hollinshead. She m. 2d, Joseph White, of Mt. Holly, by whom she had three chil., 4, *Elizabeth*, 5, *George S.*, and 6, *Mary.*

HUDSON BURR,[4] [21] of Mt. Holly, N. J.,

m. Mary ——; their chil. were,

61. Richard,[5]
62. Joseph,[5]
63. Hudson,[5]
64. Mary,[5] m. Joseph Bolton.
65. Sarah,[5] m. John Brognard.

WILLIAM BURR,[4] [23] OF MT. HOLLY, N. J.,

m. Rebecca —— ; they had one child,

66. ANN,[5] who m. Joseph Cooper, a merchant of Phila., and bore him six chil., 1, *William*, 2, *Mary*, 3, *Alfred*, 4, *Colin*, 5, *Franklin*, and 6, *Joseph* : of these Mary, Colin and Franklin, still survive ; all res. in Philadelphia.

JOSEPH BURR,[4] [29] OF BURLINGTON CO., N. J.,

m. Leah Shreeve, and had chil.,

67. JOSHUA,[5]
68. REBECCA,[5]
69. WILLIAM.[5]

Rebecca m. Reading Newbold, of Burlington Co., and became the mother of several chil., of whom four, 1, *Joseph*, 2, *Reading*, 3, *Amelia*, and 4, *Adelaide*, still survive.

William Burr, never m. and res. with his sister during the later years of his life.

HENRY BURR,[4] [34] OF MT. HOLLY, N. J.,

m. Phebe Williams ; their chil. were,

70. HENRY,[5]
71. GEORGE,[5]
72. TYLE,[5]
73. WILLIAM,[5]
74. EDMUND,[5]
75. CHARLES.[5]

Also a son Hudson, who d. in Philadelphia, a few years since, leaving a family.

Henry Burr d. and was buried in Mt. Holly, N. J.

REUBEN BURR,[4] [35] OF TORONTO, CAN.,

m. —— ——, and about 1800, rem. to Canada, and settled near Toronto ; his chil. were,

76. JOHN,[5]
77. ROWLAND,[5]
78. NATHANIEL,[5]
79. REBECCA,[5] who m. John H. Willson, a farmer.
80. JANE,[5] who m. Jerry Grodam, a farmer.

DAVID BURR,[4] [37] OF BELMONT CO., O.

He married and raised quite a large family of chil., was mem. Bapt. ch.; res. in Belmont Co., O.

HENRY BURR,[4] [38] OF MT. PLEASANT, O.,

m. Lovica Thomas. They had one dau.,

81. MARY,[5] who m. William Steadman, and res. at Bridgeport, W. Va.

Henry Burr was a cabinet-maker by trade, and was killed by the falling of a hickory tree which he was cutting for the uses of his trade.

WILLIAM BURR,[4] [39] OF BELMONT CO., O.,

m. Sarah, dau. of Caspar Strahl, a German who emigrated to this country in early life, and settled in Bucks Co., Pa. The marriage took place Oct. 28, 1800. In 1806, the young couple rem. to Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson Co. O., where the husband followed his trade of carpenter and cabinet-maker, putting in, it is said, the first sash, glass, and brick that ever graced the town.

He remained in Jefferson Co. until the 1st of Nov., 1836, when with his family he rem. to Belmont Co., where he bought a farm, and res. until his death, which occurred Aug. 18, 1856. William Burr was a man of strong vital powers, a stirring man of business, prompt in meeting an engagement, and considered that with him, industry covered a multitude of smaller sins. He was a mem. of the Friends ch. most of his life, and on the division of that body inclined to the orthodox branch, but becoming disgusted with their illiberal and persecuting spirit he joined with the Hicksite party. He was the father of nine chil.,

82. JOSEPH S.,[5] b. Aug. 23, 1801.

83. JESSE,[5] b. 1802.

84. THOMAS,[5] d. in inf.

85. ANN,[5] b. 1806, m. John Lipsey, a Quaker, and res. in Indianapolis, Ia.

86. MARY,[5] d. in inf.

88. SARAH,[5] b. 1810, m. Wm. Stanton, and d. in 1865, leaving no chil.

89. RUTH A.,[5] b. 1813, a teacher of rare ability, d. in 1861.

90. MERRICK S.,[5] b. 1817, res. in Vermillion, Dakota.

91. MILTON J.,[5] b. 1821.

FIFTH GENERATION.

ROBERT DIMSDALL BURR.[5] [47] OF CHILOE, CHILI, S. A., emigrated with his brother John H., M.D., in 1828, to the Island of Chiloe, Chili, S. A., and m. there Christine Navarro. Chil.:

92. ISABEL.[6]
93. MARIANES,[6] m. ——, and had one son.
94. CLORINDA,[6] m. —— ——, and had two sons.
95. JUAN.[6]
96. ROBERTS,[6]
97. HENRY,[6]
98. ANTONIO,[6]
99. ROSALIA,[6]
100. CHRISTINA.[6]
101. ELIZA.[6]

WILLIAM RIDGWAY BURR,[5] [50] OF ——,

m. Mercy Ann Allen, dau. of David Allen and Elizabeth Ackley. Chil.:

102. EMMA FRANCES,[6] never married.
103. HELEN EAYRE,[6] who m. Rowland Jones Dutton, and has one child, 1, *Edith.*
104. THOMAS STOCKTON.[6]

THOMAS EAYRE BURR,[5] [51] OF ——,

m. Mary Louisa Erwin, b. Aug. 16, 1816, dau. of Charles Erwin and Eliza Spooner. Chil.:

105. CHARLES HENRY,[6] b. Apr. 7, 1837.
106, EDWARD ERWIN,[6] b. Dec. 31, 1840.

HENRY COOPER BURR,[5] [52] OF ——,

m. Sarah Yeardsley, dau. of Joseph Compton and Hannah Stewart. Chil.:

107. HOWARD COMPTON,[6] deceased.
108. HARRY STEWART,[6] deceased.
109. FRANCIS COOPER,[6] deceased.
110. JOSEPH COMPTON,[6] deceased.

DAVID THOMAS BURR,[5] [56] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA., m., May 20, 1847, Caroline, dau. of William Hazleton French and

Elizabeth Borton Atkinson, b. Apr. 11, 1825, d. March 25, 1865; their chil. are,

111. William French,[6] b. Jan. 21, 1849.
112. Mary Fenimore,[6] b. Jan. 19, 1851, d. Mar. 22, 1875.
113. Henry Dimsdall,[6] b. Oct. 22, 1854, d. Mar. 21, 1856.
114. Caroline Elizabeth,[6] b. Nov. 16, 1858.
115. Walter Lincoln,[6] b. Mar. 22, 1861.

Mr. Burr. is a mem. of the cloth house of Lippincott, Johnson & Co., Philadelphia.

SAMUEL BURR,[5] [57] of Philadelphia, Pa.,

m. Catherine Smith. Chil.:

116. Joseph S.,[6] b. Jan. 14, 1821.

and four others, two sons and two daus.; all dec.

RICHARD BURR,[5] [59] of Washington, D. C.,

m. Mary, dau. of George Thompson, of Washington. Chil.:

117. Thomas,[6] b. Dec. 13, 1823.
118. Richard,[6]
119. Benjamin,[6]
120. Hamson,[6]
121. Mary A,[6]
122. Rebecca,[6]

RICHARD BURR,[5] [61] of Mt. Holly, N. J.,

m. Elizabeth Coe; their chil. were,

123. Hudson Coe,[6] b. 12th mo. 22d, 1803.

perhaps others.

JOSEPH BURR,[5] [62] of Philadelphia, Pa.,

m. Margaret, dau. of Joshua and Margaret Bispham, in 1804; their chil. were.

124. Mary,[6] who m. Evan Blackwood, of Mt. Holly.
125. Hudson,[6] b. 1806 or 1807.
126. Louisa,[6] who m. Jona. Oliphant, and res. in Mt. Holly.
127. Margaret,[6] m. Jesse Varney, and res. in Mt. Holly.
128. Joseph.[6]
129. Eliza,[6] unm.
130. John,[6]

Truly Yours
David P. Burr

131. RICHARD,[6]

132. JOSHUA.[6]

Joseph, the f., was a successful farmer for some years, in Burlington Co., then rem. to Phila., and kept for a long time a hotel near Market St. Ferry, much resorted to by Jerseymen.

JOSHUA BURR,[5] [67] OF BURLINGTON CO., N. J.,

was a prosperous farmer and miller of Vincentown, N. J., m. Mary Newbold, and became the father of two chil.,

133. J. FRANKLIN,[6] now res. near Washington, D. C.

134. REBECCA,[6] who m. Guy Bryan, of Phila., and now res. in Vincentown, N. J.

GEORGE BURR,[5] [71] OF BURLINGTON CO., N. J.,

m. Elizabeth Blackwood. I have record of but one dau.,

135. ANN,[6] who m. Asa Gaskill, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and had a son, 1, *Joseph H.*, now a lawyer in Mt. Holly.

TYLE BURR,[5] [72] OF MT. HOLLY,

m. Abigail Haines. Chil.:

136. ABEL.[6]

137. ELIZABETH,[6] who m. Caleb Hendrickson, and has 4 chil.

138. HENRY.[6]

WILLIAM BURR,[5] [73] OF BURLINGTON CO., N. J.,

m. Ellen Birdsall. Chil.:

139. ALBERT,[6]

140. PHŒBE,[6] m. William McFarland.

141. ANNA.[6]

EDMUND BURR,[5] [74] OF MT. HOLLY,

m. Postema, dau. of William H. Burr, of Philadelphia. Chil.:

142. WILLIAM H.,[6] b. Aug. 5, 1816.

143. ANNA R.,[6] m. Mr. Buehler.

144. ELIZABETH.[6] m. John Diehl, of Red Lion, Del., and has several children.

CHARLES BURR,[5] [75] OF MT. HOLLY,

m. Mary E. Engle. Chil.:

145. Alfred H.,[6]
146. M. George,[6]
147. Lucy,[6] m. Anthony Cuthbert; has one child, 1, *Mary*.
148. Samuel E.,[6]
149. William W.,[6] b. Nov. 24, 1838.
150. Aaron E.,[6]
151. Charles O.,[6]
152. Augustus W.[6]

Mr. Charles Burr d. in 1853.

DR. JOSEPH S. BURR,[5] [82] of Leesville, Carroll Co., O., m. 1st, Nancy Vanmeter, dau. of Isaac and Mary Vanmeter. Chil.:

153. Oren,[6] a physician in Texas.
154. Linnæus,[6]
155. Sarah L.,[6] who m. James Grant.
156. Eliza Jane,[6] who m. Basil W. Price.

Dr. Burr m. 2d, Nancy Carr, and had by her,

157. Chapman,[6]
158. Milton.[6]

He m. third Louisa D. Bennett, dau. of Hardin and Mary Bennett, of Parkman, O., they have no chil.

Dr. Burr was educated at Smithfield, O., and at Mt. Pleasant, O., under Mr. Beatie. He began the practice of medicine in 1821, and has been engaged in the constant practice of his profession, for the last 57 years, yet he is seemingly as competent to do business as he was twenty or thirty years ago.

He is a liberal in politics and religion, and was one of the first to espouse the anti-slavery cause. He inclines to Spiritualism in religious belief.

JESSE BURR,[5] [83] of Oneida, Ill.,

m. Martha Lipsey, of Mt. Pleasant, O., and has several children, all daughters. He is a mem. of the Methodist Protestant church, an enterprising and successful business man, and wealthy.

MILTON J. BURR,[5] [91] of Chariton, Lucas Co., Ia.,

m. Alcinda M. Bond. Chil.:

159. Minora E.,[6] who m. Hanly G. Curtis, a school teacher.
160. Sarah J.,[6]
161. Clarkson C.,[6]

and two d. in inf.

Mr. Burr is a farmer by occupation, an original abolitionist, and liberal in religious belief. In a very interesting letter to the compiler he mentions some of the peculiarities of his family as follows: "My grandfather, father, one or two other branches of the connection, and myself, were and are partially bald-headed. I also believe we, as a general thing, are addicted to grey hairs and failure of sight at an earlier age than is common. From my grandfather to the youngest member of the family that I am acquainted with, I never knew a family so addicted to accident as ours. I have heard grandfather Burr speak of having a broken or dislocated hip; one of his sons died from a small burn on his knee, one was killed by the falling of a tree, one fell nearly 40 feet into a well, but survived the shock. My father narrowly escaped death several times by falling, under different circumstances; one of my brothers has had both legs broken at different times, another was severely hurt by falling from a building, and yet another has no less than three times escaped death only by a hairs-breadth in consequence of falling, while I am blind in one eye, lame in both feet, and otherwise injured from the effect of accidental blows, falls and cuts. Of course the verdict of deficient caution would be rendered against us, but I never knew a family possessing more forethought on matters in general than ours."

SIXTH GENERATION.

THOMAS STOCKTON BURR,[6] [104] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

m. Laura Gillam. Chil.:

162. ELIZABETH GILLAM,[7]
163. HELEN.[7]

CHARLES HENRY BURR,[6] [105] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

m. Henrietta Maria Thomas. Chil.:

164. CHARLES HENRY,[7]
165. MARY GRAFTON.[7]

HOWARD COMPTON BURR,[6] [107] OF PHILADELPHIA,

m. Mary Helen McLeod. Chil.:

166. HOWARD ST. PIERRE,[7]
167. HARRY MCLEOD,[7] deceased.

WILLIAM FRENCH BURR,[6] [111] OF GERMANTOWN, PA.,

m. in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14, 1875, Mary Walton, dau. of Charles Reese, and Susannah Haworth Wetherald, b. July 17, 1851. They have one child.

168. AGNES HAWORTH,[7] b. Sept. 9, 1876.

JOSEPH S. BURR,[6] [116] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

m. Eleanor T. Berrell. One child.

169. WILLIAM BERRELL.[7]

Mr. Burr is a printer and stationer, at 310 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

THOMAS BURR,[6] [117] OF WASHINGTON, D. C.,

m., Sept. 7, 1847, Lizzie Robinson, who was b. in Washington, July 9, 1828. Their chil. are,

170. MARIE,[7]

171. LIZZIE,[7]

172. CHARLES.[7]

Marie, m. Benjamin Franklin Bigelow, of Washington, and has chil., 1, *Franklin Burr*, 2, *Edwin H.*, 3, *William Lindsay*, and 4, *Eleanor Ethel.*

Mr. Burr is cashier of the Water Department of Washington.

HUDSON BURR,[6] [125] OF MT. HOLLY, N. J.,

m. Martha H. Peacock, of Mt. Holly, b. 1806. Chil.:

173. SARAH P.,[7] m. —— Townsend, and res. at Waterloo, Ia.

174. WILLIAM I.,[7] res. in Waterloo, Ia.

175. HUDSON,[7] res. in La Port City, Ia.

176. DAVID P.,[7] b. July 31, 1842.

JOSEPH BURR,[6] [128] OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

m. Hettie Montgomery. I have no record of chil. He died Dec. 12, 1877, in Philadelphia.

JOHN BURR,[6] [130] OF PHILADELPHIA,

m. Margaret Ackley. He is a member of the firm of James C. Hand & Co., Philadelphia.

DR. RICHARD BURR,[6] [131] OF PHILADELPHIA,

m. Annie Duffield; no rec. of chil.
He is a successful physician in Philadelphia.

JOSHUA BURR,[6] [132] OF DAVENPORT, IA.,

m. Mary Tempest; no rec. of chil.

ABEL BURR,[6] [136] OF MT. HOLLY, N. J.,

m. Miss Woodward; has five chil.

HENRY BURR,[6] [138] OF ——,

m. Maggie Irick; has two chil.

DR. WILLIAM H. BURR,[6] [142] OF MADISON, GA.,

m. Harriet Hill; they have one son,
177. CHARLES H.,[7] æ. 22 years.

ALFRED H. BURR,[6] [145] OF MOORESTOWN, N. J.,

m. Elizabeth Hartman. Chil.:
178. LORD H.,[7]
179. ALFRED H.[7]
He is a merchant, and has a winter residence in Florida.

M. GEORGE BURR,[6] [146] OF OAKLAND, CAL.,

m. Elizabeth ——. Chil.:
180. LIZZIE,[7]
181. GEORGE.[7]

SAMUEL E. BURR,[6] [148] OF BORDENTOWN, N. J.,

m. Sarah E. Richardson. Chil.:
182. CHARLES E.[7]
Mr. Burr is a hardware dealer and insurance agent at Bordentown.

WILLIAM W. BURR,[6] [149] OF ALTA CITY, UTAH,

m. Mary Jane Houghton, in 1859. Chil.:
183. MARY ANN,[7] b. Nov. 6, 1860, d. 1863.

184. Charles H.,[7] b. March 25, 1863.
185. Lucy May,[7] b. Aug. 7, 1873.
186. Kate Luella,[7] b. Dec. 21, 1874.
187. Mollie Elizabeth,[7] b. Jan. 12, 1877.

DR. AARON E. BURR,[6] [150] of Moorestown, N. J.,

m. Sarah S. Heaton. Chil.:
188. Willie,[7] deceased.
189. Ellis.[7] deceased.
190. Rowland,[7] deceased.
191. Mary,[7]
192. Bessie,[7]
193. David.[7]

CHARLES O. BURR,[6] [151] of Bordentown, N. J.,

m. Martha Bitchell. Chil.:
194. Lucy May,[7]
195. Charles.[7]
Charles, the f., d. in 1874.

AUGUSTUS W. BURR,[6] [152] of Bordentown, N. J.,

m. Ella Bugby. Chil.:
196. Minnie.[7]

SEVENTH GENERATION.

DAVID P. BURR,[7] [176] of Rolla, Mo.,

m. Susie Moreing, June 3, 1869. Chil.
197. Lulu Lewis,[8] b. Dec. 25, 1872.

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FAIRFIELD BRANCH.

Part I contains the Christian names of all the Burrs embraced in this record, except those who died in infancy. Part II contains the names of persons who have married Burrs or their descendants. The number on the right refers to the page, that on the left to the generation.

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7. Israel, 336.
7. Isaac, 339.
7. Israel, 342.
8. Isaac, 349.
8. Isaac T., 353.
8. Isaac, 358.
8. Isaac T., 363.

J.

1. Jonathan, 324.
2. Jonathan, 327.
2. John, 327.
3. John, 328.
3. Johnathan, 328.
4. John, 330.
4. Jonathan, 330.
4. Joshua, 330.
5. Joshua, 331.
5. John, 331.
5. Jonathan, 331.
5. Jonathan, 332.
5. John, 332.
5. Joshua, 332.
5. James, 332.
6. James, 333.
6. James, 334.
6. Joseph, 334.
6. Jonathan, 336.
6. John, 336
6. Joseph, 337.
6. John, 337.
6. Joshua, 338.
7. James, 339.
7. Julia A., 339.
7. James, 340.
7. James A., 341.
7. John F., 341.
7. Jonathan, 341.
7. Jonathan, 342.
7. Jane H., 342.
7. John J., 343.
7. Jonathan, 343.
7. John, 345.
7. Jacob, 346.
7. Joshua, 347.
8. James, 348.
8. Julia A., 350.
8. Jared, 351.
8. Jane C., 352.
8. John E., 352.
8. John M., 353.
8. Julia, 354.
8. John E., 355.
8. John D., 356.
9. Jane, 359.
9. James, 360.
9. John M., 363.
10. Jessie A., 367.

K.

9. Kate L., 361.
10. Kittie S., 367.

L.

4. Lydia, 330.
5. Levi, 331.
5. Lydia, 331.
5. Levi, 332.
5. Lydia, 332.
6. Lydia, 333.
6. Lettis, 334.
6. Luther, 336.
6. Levi, 337.
6. Lincoln, 338.
7. Lydia, 338.
7. Lyndon, 339.
7. Lydia, 339.
7. Laura, 340.
7. Louisa, 340.
7. Luther, 342.

7. Louisa, 343.
7. Lydia S., 345.
7. Loring, 345.
7. Leah, 345.
7. Levi, 345.
7. Lucy, 345.
7. Leonard, 345.
8. Lyndon, 348.
8. Lydia, 348.
8. Louisa, 348.
8. Lorinda, 348.
8. Lydia Y., 348.
8. La Fayette, 350.
8. Lydia A., 351.
8. Lucy E., 351.
8. L. N., 353.
8. Laura, 354.
8. Louisa M., 354.
9. Lyman, 357.
9. Louis L., 358.
9. Lena F., 358.
9. Lydia A., 360.
9. Louise, 360.
9. Lucy W., 362.
9. Ladassah, 364.
9. Luther, 364.

M.

4. Mary, 329.
4. Mary, 330.
5. Mary, 330.
5. Mollie, 331.
5. Mary, 331.
5. Mary, 332.
5. Mary, 332
6. Mary, 333.
6. Martha, 336.
6. Martin, 336.
6. Meriel, 337.
6. Matthew, 337.
6. Mary, 338.
7. Martha W., 339.
7. Mary A., 339.
7. Molly, 339.
7. Mary, 340.
7. Mary A., 340.
7. Mary N., 341.
7. Martin, 342.
7. Martin C., 343.
7. Mary, 343.
7. Martha, 343.
7. Martha, 344.
7. Mary A., 344.
7. Mary L., 345.
7. Mehitable, 346.
7. Matthew, 346.
7. Meriel, 346.
7. Margaret, 346.
8. Mary A., 348.
8. Mary, 348.
8. Mary M., 350.
8. Mary N., 351.
8. Marshall, 352.
8. Martha A., 352.
8. Martha E., 353.
8. Martin L., 353.
8. Martha J., 354.
8. Mary S., 354.
8. Martin, 354.
8. Melvina, 354.
8. Mary A., 355.
8. Mary W., 356.
8. Maria S., 356.
8. Mary H., 358.
9. Mary, 359.
9. Martha, 359.
9. Marshall A., 362.
9. Margaret L., 363.
9. Mary, 364.
9. Mercia L., 364.
10. Marion E., 367.

N.

5. Nathaniel, 330.
6. Nathan M., 335.
7. Nancy, 341.
7. Nathan M., 341.
8. Nathaniel M., 348.
8. Nancy, 349.
8. Norman G., 351.
9. Nancy E., 358.
9. Nancy, 359.
9. Nellie T., 362.
10. Nettie E., 367.
10. Nellie A., 367.

O.

6. Olive, 334.
7. Olive, 339.
7. Olive, 346.
8. Olive, 349.

P.

5. Patience, 330.
6. Patience, 333.
6. Polly, 336.
6. Perez 337.
6. Peggy, 337.
7. Patience, 339.
7. Peter, 341.
7. Patty, 341.
7. Phebe, 342.
7. Pyram C., 346.
7. Peter, 346.
9. Phillip C., 358.

R.

4. Ruth, 329.
4. Rachel, 329.
5. Rachel, 331.
5. Rachel, 332.
6. Ruth, 333.
6. Rachel, 334.
6. Ruth, 336.
6. Robert, 337.
6. Rachel, 338.
7. Raymond, 339.
7. Rachel, 339.
7. Richard, 344.
7. Rachel, 347.
8. Robert, 356.
9. Roxie J., 358.
9. Rebecca, 360.
9. Robert H., 361.

S.

2. Simon, 327.
3. Simon, 328.
4. Simon, 329.
4. Samuel, 329.
4. Sarah, 330.
5. Simon, 330.
5. Sarah, 331.
5. Shubael, 331.
5. Simon, 331.
5. Seth, 331.
5. Sarah, 332.
5. Samuel, 332.
5. Silence, 332.
5. Sarah, 332.
6. Simon, 333.
6. Susan, 334.
6. Samuel, 334.
6. Sarah, 336.
6. Silence, 336.
7. Sylvanus, 339.
7. Sally, 339.
7. Stephen, 340.
7. Samuel C., 341.
7. Shubael, 341.
7. Sybil, 342.
7. Sophia, 342.
7. Samuel, 344.
7. Susanna, 345.
7. Sally, 346.
7. Seth L., 346.
7. Samuel, 346.
8. Susan E., 348.
8. Sally, 349.
8. Sally, 349.
8. Shubael, 350.
9. Sylvanus, 358.
9. Sylvanus, 359.
9. Samantha, 364.
9. Spencer, 364.

T.

5. Thomas, 332.
5. Timothy, 332.

6. Turner, 334.
6. Theophilus, 337.
6. Thomas, 337.
7. Theophilus, 345.
7. Thomas, 346.
9. Thomas S., 360.
9. Theodosia, 364.

W.

6. William, 334.
6. William, 336.
6. Warren, 337.
6. Waterman, 337.
7. William, 340.
7. William T., 341.
7. William, 343.
7. Warren, 344.
7. Waters, 345.
8. William T., 350.
8. William H., 350.
8. Willard C., 351.
9. Walter, 358.
9. Willis L., 358.
9. Willie M., 360.
9. Winthrop M., 363.
9. William, 364.
9. Wesley, 364.
9. William R., 365.

Z.

9. Zaidee, 360.

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SURNAMES OF PERSONS WHO HAVE MARRIED BURRS OF THE DORCHESTER BRANCH OR THEIR DESCENDANTS.

A.

Andrews, 332.
Allen, 338, 349, 362.
Adams, 341.
Ames, 341, 342, 343.
Atwood, 349, 359.
Arnold, 349.
Allyn, 351.
Albee, 354.
Ashenden, 356.

B.

Baldwin, 330.
Bate, 332.
Belcher, 332.
Bliss, 333.
Butler, 334.
Brown, 334, 358.
Barton, 336, 363, 350.
Bates, 337, 338.
Beal, 338.
Bullock, 339.
Bosworth, 339.
Bradley, 343.
Beach, 349.
Buck, 352.
Basetor, 353.
Bassett, 354.
Blood, 357, 365.
Booth, 358.
Borden, 360.
Barnard, 361.
Bisbee, 362.
Burton, 362.
Baker, 364.
Bosely, 364, 368.
Bean, 364.

C.

Cary, 329.
Cushing, 332, 337, 345.
Carom, 333.
Childs, 333, 341, 351.
Carpenter, 334.
Cudworth, 336, 361.
Champlain, 341.
Cullen, 341.
Cooke, 342.
Copeland, 343.
Cornell, 348.
Culaver, 348.
Cole, 350.
Carr, 361.

D.

Dana, 334, 340.
Drown, 341.
Dodd, 353.
Downer, 367.

E.

Eager, 352.
Everett, 358.
Eddy, 358.
Ely, 361.
Ewing, 362.

F.

Fearing, 337, 338.
Fields, 340.
Foster, 347, 356.
Fitzpatrick, 362.
Ferral, 364.

G.

Golding, 344.
Griffith, 349.
Gould, 353, 368.
Goodwin, 353.
Getchel, 353.
Gross, 356.
Gladwell, 364.
Goddard, 364.

H.

Hunt, 329.
Howard, 331, 342, 356.
Hazard, 333.
Haselden, 343.
Holyoke, 344.
Hamilton, 348.
Hinton, 348.
Hughson, 350.
Hazen, 352.
Harding, 353.
Heywood, 354.
Hulbert, 354.
Harden, 362.
Hobart, 365.

J.

Joy, 333.
Jenks, 339.
Jacob, 346.
Jack, 364.
Jillson, 367.

K.

Kinsley, 336.
Kent, 338.

Keene, 340.
Knapp, 349, 359.
King, 362.

L.

Lincoln, 332, 337.
Lane, 332.
Luther, 333.
Leavitt, 338, 346, 355.
Leonard, 343, 362.
Loring, 345.
Larentz, 354.
Landor, 364.

M.

Marsh, 330, 331.
May, 330.
Miller, 334, 348.
Martin, 341.
Murray, 348.
Mason, 349.
Manchester, 351.
Moody, 354.
Morgan, 354.

N.

Northern, 339.
Nichols, 354.

O.

Olney, 334.

P.

Powers, 336.
Purden, 338.
Peck, 339.
Pryor, 354.
Phillips, 354.
Pierce, 357.
Perry, 364.

R.

Root, 343.
Read, 348.
Rice, 352.
Ridgeway, 354.
Robinson, 361.
Russell, 362.
Rea, 363.
Rockwood, 367.

S.

Smith, 329, 334, 342.
Snow, 334.
Sprague, 338. 347, 355, 356.
Stone, 338.
Stowers, 345.
Sherwood, 349.
Stoddard, 349.
Seyton, 354.
Squires, 354.
Stephenson, 356.
Siders, 356.
Sawyer, 358, 366.
Shepard, 359.
Swift, 360.
See, 364.
Sumner, 367.

T.

Tileston, 332.
Thayer, 334.
Turner, 336, 347.
Thorpe, 340.
Toman, 348.
Taylor, 349.
Tucker, 352.
True, 353, 354.
Trowbridge, 356.
Teater, 368.

V.

Vickray, 330.
Van Tassel, 348.
Vanskaik, 358.

W.

Warren, 330.
Wheaton, 331.
Whipple, 334.
Wheeler, 339, 340.
Whittaker, 339.
Willard, 341.
Whittier, 342.
Waters, 345.
Wild, 357.
Wright, 361.
Wilson, 362.
Williams, 362.
Ward, 363.

Y.

Yates, 340.

NEW JERSEY BRANCH.

PART I.

A.

4. Abigail, 374.
5. Abby B., 375.
5. Abby B., 376.
5. Ann, 377.
5. Ann, 378.
6. Ann, 381.
6. Abel, 381.
6. Albert, 381.
6. Anna, 381.
6. Anna R., 381.
6. Alfred H., 382.
6. Aaron E., 382.
6. Augustus W., 382.
7. Agnes H., 384.
7. Alfred H., 385.

B.

4. Beulah, 373.
6. Benjamin, 380.
7. Bessie, 386.

C.

4. Charles, 373.
5. Charles, 376.
5. Charles, 377.
6. Clorinda, 379.
6. Charles H., 379.
6. Caroline E., 380.
6. Charles O., 382.
6. Chapman, 382.
6. Clarkson C., 382.
7. Charles H., 383.
7. Charles, 384.
7. Charles H., 385.
7. Charles E., 385.
7. Charles H., 386.
7. Charles, 386.

D.

3. David, 370.
4. David, 374.
5. David T., 376.
7. David P., 384.
7. David, 386.

E.

4. Elizabeth, 371.
5. Elizabeth, 375.
5. Elizabeth, 376.
5. Edmund, 377.
6. Edward E., 379.
6. Eliza, 380.
6. Elizabeth, 381.
6. Elizabeth, 381.
6. Eliza J., 382.
7. Elizabeth G., 383.

F.

6. Francis C., 379.

G.

5. George, 377.
7. George, 385.

H.

1. Henry, 369.
3. Henry, 370.
3. Hudson, 370.
3. Henry, 370.
4. Henry, 373.
4. Hudson, 373.
4. Hannah, 373.
4. Hannah, 374.
4. Henry, 374.
4. Henry, 374.
5. Henry, 375.
5. Henry C., 375.
5. Hudson, 376.
5. Henry, 377.
6. Henry, 379.
6. Helen E, 379.
6. Howard C., 379.
6. Harry S., 379.
6. Harrison, 380.
6. Hudson C., 380.
6. Hudson, 380.
6. Henry, 381.
7. Helen, 383.
7. Howard S., 383.
7. Harry M., 383.
7. Hudson, 384.

I.

6. Isabel, 379.

J.

2. John, 370.
2. Joseph, 370.
3. John, 370.
3. Joseph, 370.
3. Joseph, 370.
4. John, 373.
4. Joseph, 373.
4. Jane, 374.
5. Joseph B., 375.
5. John H., 375.
5. Joseph, 376.
5. Joshua, 377.
5. John, 377.
5. Jane, 377.
5. Joseph S., 378.
5. Jesse, 378.
6. Juan, 379.
6. Joseph C., 379.
6. Joseph T., 380.
6. Joseph, 380.
6. John, 380.
6. Joshua, 381.
6. J. Franklin, 381.

K.

3. Keziah, 370.
4. Keziah, 373.
7. Kate L., 386.

L.

6. Louisa, 380.
6. Lucy, 382.
6. Linnaeus, 382.
7. Lizzie, 384.
7. Lord H., 385.
7. Lizzie, 385.
7. Lucy M., 386.
7. Lucy M., 386.
8. Lulu L., 386.

M.

4. Mary, 373.
4. Martha, 374.
5. Mary T., 376.
5. Mary, 376.
5. Mary, 378.
5. Merrick S., 378.
5. Milton J., 378.
5. Marianes, 379.
6. Mary F., 380.
6. Mary A., 380.
6. Mary, 380.
6. Margaret, 380.
6. M. George, 382.
6. Milton, 382.
6. Minora E., 382.
7. Mary G., 383.
7. Marie, 384.
7. Mary A., 385.
7. Mollie E., 386.
7. Mary, 386.
7. Minnie, 386.

N.

5. Nathaniel, 377.

O.

6. Oren, 382.

P.

6. Pheobe, 381.

R.

3. Rachel, 370.
4. Rebecca, 373.
4. Reuben, 374.
5. Robert D., 375.
4. Rachel C., 374.
5. Richard, 376.
5. Richard, 376.
5. Rebecca, 377.
5. Rowland, 377.
5. Rebecca, 377.
5. Ruth A., 378.
6. Roberts, 379.
6. Rosalia, 379.
6. Richard, 380.
6. Rebecca, 380.
6. Richard, 381.
6. Rebecca, 381.

S.

3. Solomon, 370.
3. Susanna, 370.
4. Sarah, 373.
4. Susanna, 373.
4. Samuel, 374.
5. Samuel, 376.
5. Sarah, 376.
5. Sarah, 378.
6. Samuel E., 382.
6. Sarah L., 382.
6. Sarah J., 382.
7. Sarah P., 384.

T.

4. Thomas, 373.
4. Timothy, 374.
5. Thomas, 375.
5. Thomas E., 375.
5. Tyler, 377.
6. Thomas S., 379.
6. Thomas, 380.

W.

2. William, 370.
3. William, 370.
4. William, 373.
4. William, 374.
5. William R., 375.
5. William, 377.
5. William, 377.
6. William F., 380.
6. Walker L., 380.
6. William H., 381.
6. William W., 382.
7. William B., 384.
7. William J., 384.

PART II.

SURNAMES OF PERSONS WHO HAVE MARRIED BURRS OF THE NEW JERSEY BRANCH OR THEIR DESCENDANTS.

A.

Allen, 372, 379.
Adams, 373.
Ackley, 385.

B.

Bicknell, 372.
Budd, 373.
Bishop, 375.
Brown, 376.
Bolton, 376.
Brognard, 376.
Blackwood, 380, 381.
Black, 381.
Birdsall, 381.
Bennett, 382.
Bond, 382.
Bigelow, 384.
Bitchell, 386.
Bugby, 386.

C.

Clark, 372.
Cooper, 377.
Compton, 379.
Coe, 380.
Cuthbert, 381.
Curtis, 381.
Carr, 382.

D.

Downie, 372.
Dingas, 372.
Davis, 373.
Dutton, 379.
Diehl, 381.
Duffield, 385.

E.

Eayre, 371.
Evans, 373.
Edwards, 374.
Erwin, 379.
Engle, 381.

F.

Foster, 373.
Fennimore, 375.
French, 379.

G.

Grodam, 377.
Grant, 382.
Gillam, 383.

H.

Hewlings, 371.
Harmon, 371.
Harris, 373.
Howell, 373.
Hollinshead, 376.
Hill, 385.
Hartman, 385.
Houghton, 385.
Heaton, 386.

I.

Irick, 385.

J.

Johnson, 376.

L.

Lodge, 372.
Lehman, 375.
Lipsey, 378, 382.

M.

Miller, 371.
Myers, 372.
McCurdy, 372.
Mullen, 373.
McFarland, 381.
McLeod, 383.
Montgomery, 384.
Moreing, 386.

N.

Newbold, 377.
Navarro, 379.

O.

Obley, 375.
Oliphant, 380.

P.

Pallatt, 371.
Page, 372.
Pearson, 374.
Patton, 375.
Price, 382.
Peacock, 384.

R.

Root, 373.
Bispham, 376, 380.
Reese, 384.
Robinson, 384.
Richardson, 385.

S.

Smith, 371.
Scanlan, 371.
Simmons, 371.
Stockton, 372.
Stelle, 373.
Shiras, 376.
Shreeve, 377.
Steadman, 378.
Strahl, 378.
Stanton, 378.

T.

Thomas, 378, 383.
Thompson, 380.
Townsend, 384.
Tempest, 384.

V.

Varney, 380.
Vanmeter, 382.

W.

Wills, 375.
White, 376.
Williams, 377.
Willson, 377.
Wetherald, 384.
Woodward, 385.

Y.

Young, 373.
Yokim, 374.

Whole number of names recorded, 4433.

Whole number of descendants of Jehu Burr, of Fairfield, 1629; number bearing the name, 1063; number bearing other names, 566.

Whole number of descendants of Benjamin Burr, of Hartford, 1898; number bearing the name, 1295; number bearing other names, 603.

Whole number of descendants of Jonathan Burr, of Dorchester, 611; number bearing the name, 523; number bearing other names, 88.

Whole number of descendants of Henry Burr, of New Jersey, 295; number bearing the name, 197; number bearing other names, 98.

APPENDIX A.

Extracts from the "Journal of a Tour to Connecticut in 1789," *by a young gentleman of Boston.*

Fairfield, *Friday, Sept.* 4. Introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Burr, Rev. Mr. Eliot, Hon. Mr. Sturges, and others, and here meet Mr. Capers, his younger brother Gabriel, and Mr. Townsend of Beaufort, S. C.

Mrs. Burr and her daughters our former acquaintance. This afternoon there is an annual party to the "Pines" on the seashore, opposite Long Island. The term "Pines" is used by way of distinction, these being almost the only trees of that growth in this place. It was a "Feast of Shells." The clams are brought from Long Island and roasted in the sand. Age and youth of either sex were of the party, which was very numerous, festive, novel, and agreeable, and closed with a ball in the evening.

Saturday, Sept. 5. Ride to Mill River, the western extreme of Fairfield, two miles. At this inlet there are bolting mills, several wharves, on which I notice large piles of Egg Harbor shingles. Many of the houses in Fairfield are covered with these. On our return take tea with Mr. Sturges, who is a member of Congress, and pass the evening at Mr. Burr's.

Sunday, Sept. 6. Attend meeting in the morning at Rev. Mr. Eliot's, who preached from Heb. iv. 16 : dine at Penfield's ; and in the afternoon attend the church service in the court house. Mr. Eliot's meeting-house is yet unfinished ; and the court-house scarcely merits the name, being a temporary building. Fairfield it is well known was once a beautiful place. The public buildings as well as many elegant private dwellings were burnt during the Revolution ; and men of ample estate yet reside in very humble

abodes. Take tea at Mr. Burr's, whose residence is one of these. His garden shows the cellar of his former mansion, over which some venerable elms spread their foliage.

Monday, Sept. 7. Make an excursion with Mrs. Burr to Greenfield Hill the residence of the Rev. Dr. Dwight, four miles distant. Dr. Dwight's residence commands a beautiful and extensive view of Long Island. His mansion is neat and his garden well cultivated. He is very social. His presence is commanding. A habit of winking denotes a weakness of the eyes. Dine at Mr. Bradley's at Greenfield with our friends, also visit his son, Mr. S. Bradley. Here are family portraits lately done by Earle, who has painted many in this part of the country. Pass the afternoon at the Rev. Mr. Eliot's, who lives two miles from town.

Tuesday, Sept. 8. At the distance of near 200 miles we receive the "Centinel" the third day of publication. Mr. Burr is the postmaster, and the centre of intelligence. Many of the clergy pass by this day going to Commencement. Dine with Mrs. Burr this day with her children; and Mr. C. (Capers) learns me the game of backgammon in the afternoon.

Wednesday, Sept. 9. Our friends dine with us at Penfield's, being Commencement.

In the afternoon Mr. Wm. H. Capers to Miss A. Burr, and Mr. B. H. (Barnabas Hedge) to Miss E. D. Burr,* were married at Mr. Burr's by the Rev. Andrew Eliot. The guests were numerous. I waited on Miss A. Sturges. Mr. Burr and Mrs. Forgue, relict of a Dr. Forgue, step a minuet, etc., etc.,

Thursday, Sept. 10. Visits are made. Became acquainted with Mr. Judson and Dr. Hull, Capt. Smedley, etc., etc. Dine at Mr. Burr's; and all the party go to Newfield (Bridgeport) in the afternoon, four miles hence; go in the stage.

It was quite a cavalcade and procession. Take tea at Mr. Young's, and in the evening Mr. G. Burr was married to Miss Susan Young, of that place, by Mr. Eliot. A Mrs. Clark, an English lady, sang, accompanied by her husband on the violin. Danced with Miss Hubbell. Mr. Young has an elegant house at Newfield, which was begun and finished in sixty-two days.

Monday, Sept. 14. In the morning go to Mill River with Mr. and Mrs. Capers, where we are to embark for New York on a visit. Take passage with Capt. Thorpe in the "Lady of Fairfield."

Daughters of Gershom Burr, and nieces of Thaddeus Burr at whose house they were married.

APPENDIX B.

The funeral sermon of Thaddeus Burr was preached by his pastor, Rev. Andrew Eliot, from Isaiah xxxi: 19. *"Thy dead men shall live, together with my dead body shall they rise." The sermon has been preserved by the family and is now in the possession of Mr. Eliot's grandson, Joseph A. Burr, Esq., of Brooklyn. Those passages which relate to the life and character of Mr. Burr will be read with interest.*

"Your thoughts naturally accompany me in the sorrowful action of the preceding discourse, it having pleased that God in whose hand our breath is, to take away that eminent and useful person, who for many years discharged some of the first duties in the town, the county, and the state, in which he studied to improve the talents committed to his charge, and to render himself peculiarly useful to society and agreeable to his friends and constituents.

"I here seem to tread on forbidden ground, he having never been fond of my enlarging on characters, and having such a morbid distrust of his own abilities and acquirements: but forbid not, departed spirit, thy friends to read and view some of thy virtues for their own and others' imitation.

"Having been blessed with a liberal education and an ample estate, he in the first place sat down to the cultivation of them, and in connection with his amiable consort he enjoyed an almost uninterrupted scene of domestic felicity, and in which he exhibited himself the faithful and tender husband, the kind and indulgent master, and valuable neighbor.

"He was not blessed with children of his own, but in the office of guardian he exhibited the affectionate father. Orphans saw the loss of parents almost made up—for he made a deep impression on their minds ere they arrived at maturity, and those of tender age when they hear the things which he has done for their brethren will wish that he had longer lived.

"His house was the mansion of hospitality. There his friends partook of his bounty; there the traveller often stopped, and the most reputable stangers sojourned.

"This society chose him to the first offices of trust. The town employed him for many years as one of their selectmen. For a

number of years—until he declined the office—he was the sheriff of the county ; many times he represented the town in the assembly ; he was appointed one of the judges of our court but declined the office ; he was one of the electors of the first president of the United States ; citizens resorted to him for advice ; oft was he chosen to arbitrate in their differences, to audit their accounts, and adjust their matters, and thereby prevent a long suit at law. The mention of these things shows the opinion his fellow citizens had of him, and the confidence they reposed in his integrity and abilities.

"But in no part of his life did Mr. Burr shine more conspicuously, nor was he more heartily engaged, nor more eminently useful, than in the revolutionary war, when Americans stood on their guard, and an appeal was made to heaven by the just. When the citizens of this town resorted to their arms, he was their counsellor and director, and provoked them on to the contest, and during its progress was all life and activity. During the greater part of the war he was one of the Governor's council of Fifty ; he had the bravery to prepare a paper proving the righteousness of the contest. It seemed to all that we could not have done at that time without men of so much ability, influence, and promptitude.

"Until a few years past, he has been constantly in public business. Infirmities pressing upon him he declined all business except his own private matters. We beheld with concern his tottering frame ; we looked anxiously at the prospect of his dissolution ; it has at length come upon him preceded by agonizing pain, and attended by loss of reason which was the most distressing of all.

"But when an interval of reason took place he expressed to me his firm belief in religion, and when amid excruciating pains he was reminded of his Saviour's sufferings, he replied that his own were by no means comparable, and expressed an entire resignation to God's will, and that Christ was his only hope : and then the time came that the earthly house of this tabernacle must be dissolved : his agonies abated and he gently fell asleep, we trust in the arms of that Saviour who died for us."

APPENDIX C.

Letters from Col. Aaron Burr to his sister Mrs. Reeve, found in the garret of the old Reeve mansion at Litchfield, Ct., and never before published; also two letters from Mrs. Prevost, afterward wife of Col. Burr.

LETTER I.

CAMBRIDGE, August 26th.

DEAR SISTER,

This is the fourth Letter I have wrote you—and two I have sent to Mr. Reeve since I have been here—and yet Mr. Phillips tells me you complain grievously that I never write—I hope then you will allow me to freeze a little, for I have not recd a single Line from either of you since I have been at this Place—I am told indeed there are Letters in Town for me brought by the Litchfield Post, but no mortal knows where he has laid them—pray direct him to leave my Letters for the future at Pomeroy's opposite the College—there I lodge—

You sha'n't have one word of Politicks in this Letter for several Reasons—one is I am just out of Bed rouz'd by Mr. Phillips—and have not yet my Eyes open—much less my Senses—and furthermore—Mr. Phil- goes off in ten Minutes to Roxbury and is doubtful whether he will return to this Place again—if he does, I shall have another Letter to give him; if not this must suffice.

Yesterday I recd a Letter from T. Edwards, very urgent for me to go to Stockbridge and from thence with him to attend an Indian Congress to be holden at Albany—but I think I shall take no notice of his Invitation—his Letter was dated August 22d all well—but I fear Mr. Ph's Patience is exhausted—remember me with Abundance of Love to my Brother.

I am dear Sister

your Affte Brother &c.

A. B.———

You shall receive a Letter by every Post if you will direct him to me.

LETTER II.

CAMP BEFORE QUEBEC, 2nd Feb. 7 1/76.

I have just time my dear Sister once more to assure you that I am your Brother, tho' in Canada—I have been anticipating half a

Dozen Letters from you by the next Post—they will be to me like—like what shall I compare them to? like a Rind of Pork in the Wilderness—I had thoughts of giving you a little sketch of my manner of Life—but perhaps you will have it from Mr. Ogden, and at any Rate I see no very good end to be answered by it—be it enough for you, that I am dirty, ragged, moneyless and friendless and no Prospect of bettering myself very speedily--

Litchfield seems to me like some ideal Region in the Moon, some place I have visited in Vision and tasted a thousand Raptures—do write of the old Raschals and the new, who are up and who down—I think I could with no small pleasure---but I'll say no more for fear you'll think I've some female in my eye—*apropos* of females—I think this a good opening to finish the Affair of Gallantry I began in my last—I began as I informed you I should —made regular Approaches—I flash'd out so inimitably that the Torrent was too mighty; it bore her off—I had next Day the Pleasure of hearing (second handed) that I was an exceeding genteel young Fellow—now hear the Improvement—I am resolved never again to expose myself to be entangled in a similar scrape, or in other words that I will at no Time or on any Occasion whatever utter a syllable in the Presence of a French Lady that can understand me—for I am confident that no Art, no Hypocrisy can surmount my natural Bluntness—and one rash Word might forfeit more than a whole Fortnight's Penance can retrieve—but I'm running on as wildly as if I had Ages for nothing but to write in & had I—I could not employ them better than in telling you how sincerely I am your Affecte. Brother &c. AARON BURR.

Remember me suitably to all my Acquaintance, but be cautious to whom you give my Love.

LETTER III.

PEEKSKILL, 8th June, 1777.

MY DEAR SISTER:

I am at length within a single Days Journey of you, a single Day surely can't separate us long—I was left at Princeton unwell, but have joined the Army again in perfect Health. Mr. Bradley was with me a few Days past and acquainted me that you were much recovered.

Edward Bujue, the faithful Fellow who has attended me for near a year past, will wait on you with this and some of my winter

cloathes. If I have with you any Handkerchiefs, Linnen, Cotton or Silk Stockings, pray send them me by Ned's Return, which will be in about three Weeks.

I am starved for Letters. not a single snip can I get from any Friend in any Quarter—my faithful Correspondent, my best, my, almost, only Friend, is, alas, no more—J. Bellamy's Death gave me Feelings, which few Deaths can ever renew.

But why this to a Sister who feels more for a Brother than herself—my Pen and Heart you know were ever nearly allied. I left our worthy Aunt at Eliz'eth Town last Monday—her increasing Troubles have almost worn her out. She still enjoys a tolerable Share of Health—Mr. Pollock grows weaker in Mind but may live these 7 years.

Our Army increases fast, are in good health and Spirits. The Prospect of public Affairs brightens to *my* View, but we may yet expect Clouds.—We are yet in Doubt whether Philada is the object of the Enemy,—a very short Time will probably determine.

I want much to see you and some Litchfield Friends—I know not when to promise myself that Happiness—but I think this Month.

With much Love to my Brother
I am Dear Sister
Affectionately Yours,
A BURR.

Desire Mr. Reave to let me know how much Money he received for me, and whether he has disposed of it.

My Aunt Pollock presents you with ½ lb. of Bohea Tea—An English officer made a Present of 1 lb. of Green Tea when I was lately with a Flagg—what is left of it I now send you—make much of it—3 pr. Waiscoats, 2 pr. Breeches, 4 pr. Stockings.

LETTER IV.

DEAR SALLY

I am just returned from Philada and To-morrow pursue my Route Eastward—(not yet to Litchfield) that happiness must be a few Days more suspended—not on military Business—for I have no intention to rejoin the Army or any Branch of it—

I spent the last evening with Doctor Jones of N. York, eminent for his good sense, his Politeness, but particularly for his Skill and Experience as a Physician. He has politely offered his advice and

endeavours in your Behalf—If you had the opinion which I have of his Abilities you would not fail to improve it; he will be at Goshen (in this State) these two Months. It was our Sister P's Representation unknown to me that drew his attention and interested him in your Welfare. When I have an Interview with you, I can urge many Reasons, (some of which I know you will feel) why I am the more anxious you should not delay to consult Doctor Jones—my conclusions are the Result of Reason, not Whim or Sanguine Fancy.

I am on my way to Boston—the Brother of our Sister P. is there a Prisoner—how happy if I am his Deliverer! I return thro' Litchfield—for several Reasons I cannot take it in my Way there—I expect to bring our Brother with me—then to take you to Goshen or remain at Litchfield while Mr. Reeves eschorts you—or attend you both—I am so bent on the experiment that nothing can divert me—nothing I will not encounter or do to effect it—the Ride will be of service at any Rate.

I wrote you the Beginning of this Month from White Plains. Old Tetard will certainly live with me this Summer—if he comes in my Absence take good care of him and keep him alive till I come.

I shall use many Arguments to induce Mr. Reeve to go immediately to Jersey—think of it seriously—

With the warmest Affection of a Brother I am Dear Sister

Your A. B.

Mrs. Reeve.

Peekskill 25th April 1780.

LETTER V.

24th July; —80

Honest Hull is tired of this Dutch Wilderness & on his Journey home will deliver you this—The little mare and Saddle goes with him—She does not at present do justice to Fredericks attendance & care of her, he has been really a faithful nurse.

This is my third letter all of which I suppose you have recd—& and from a consciousness of guilt, I fancy the Light of my hand must be terrible to you, as it renews the conviction of your own negligence—I am not yet at the springs, but shall be this week—I was deterred by accounts of Robbers, Horse thieves, &c—at present I have a Security from those Apprehensions by a good honest boy who is to be my Companion & who is as much afraid of

Rebels as I am of Refugees—Thea is at my elbow & is this moment pinching my Ear, because I will not say any thing about her to you—

Not one word from you directly or indirectly since I left you—The Litchfield air gives me not a few anxious reflections—I am still distrustful of it—& I am not the only one that feels interested for you—I am still a skeleton & excepting less flesh—am neither better or worse than when with you—I have settled my plans with Troup—he is now at Pattersons & I shall join him there when my health will allow—

Gen. Wayne on the 21st Inst. with 1800 foot, a Regt. of Horse, and some Artillery, attacked a Block house in the English Neighbour, Defended by some refugee Negroes & tories—We were repulsed with the Loss of abt. fifty killed—If my trunk has come from Middletown I wish you would send me when you have an oppty the four Vols of Gil Blas which you will find in the trunk—If you can send them either to this place or Bartolfs at Ramapough by a safe oppty I shall get them—

My love to Patty.

T. Reeve Esqr.

LETTER VI.

[no date.]

Dear Brother,

I have written you many letters within a few months. principally on the subjects of Beer and money—The Beer is in *Statu quo* to wit, in my Cellar—and will be forwarded you as soon as possible—Thea has almost broke her heart about it Since the certainty of peace, of which we are this evening informed—Money becomes more than ever necessary—I must go as soon as possible to N. York & must for that purpose have cash—Pray endeavor to negociate the Treasurers Note which I took in Mothers behalf at Hartford and also the small tax Note—Perhaps Stirlings Master (whose name I forget) will discharge his Note—If not you must sell it at the best price.

Judge Hobart will set off from Sharon for Albany, I suppose on the 14th of April—If you should be able to procure me any cash by that time, you must forward it by him—if you are obliged to send to Sharon on purpose—If you can on any terms procure a sum of money on loan (beside the notes &c I have just mentioned, I beg you will *do it*—150£ in this way would be very convenient—indeed I must at all events have a sum of money from you—

Phil behaves so ill that she is for sale—you know her qualities as a seamstress &c—I wish you would inquire for a purchaser—her price is 60£ your money, cash—I shall send you Castor as soon as possible.—Children are all well—talk forever of little Burr.

Love to Sally.

Yrs, &c. A.B.

LETTER VII.

[no date.]

It is my real opinion that if I did not write to you in a twelve month, the thought of writing to me would never enter your head—but I hear from you frequently even in spight of yourself—I am told the brat begins to pick up—I wish he may be a much cleverer fellow than his father.

The winter has I think been favorable to Sally—pray tell me what prospect there is of her recovery—I think often of the remove to Carolina, though I should lament the necessity—I heard she was threatened with a swelling on the foot—how is this—my health is nearly established, and will be quite so when I hear of yours & hers—any news of my trunks or sleigh yet. or of Bradley's money—if you have an opportunity any time this spring, write him a civil letter on that subject—

Mrs. D. V. has begged me to make inquiry after her affairs—If you can get a letter into the post office it will meet me—direct it to the care of the post master at Morristown.

1st March. Ys. A. B.

LETTER VIII.

I inclose a copy of a Bond which I request you immediately to prosecute in such way as will most speedily produce the money, you see by the memorandum that the sum in the Bond is secured by a mortgage of Lands in Sharon. It is very interesting to me that you should bring this Business to a speedy conclusion—pray do not fail to acknowledge the receipt of this by first post—

We are all well, are surprised we have not heard from you, or seen Burr—

We have lost our youngest child, our Sally—a beautiful lovely Baby.

Your affec.

A. B.

12th October, 1786.

LETTER IX.

From Mrs. Theodosia Prevost to Mrs. Sarah Reeve. Litchfield. The writer was probably engaged to Col. Burr at the time.

DEAR MADAM

As you are no stranger to the partial friendship your amiable Brother honors me with, nor to my want of skill in the art of writing, I will not apologize for my present attempt—Although I can with propriety accuse him of a breach in confidence for having exposed the ignorance of his friend to a lady of your superior sense.

Your ill health my Dear Madam has given me the utmost concern, and anxiety. Though I have not the happiness of a personal acquaintance, As the sister of my inestimable friend you are justly entitled to my highest regard and attention. Give me leave to assure you, I feel sincerely interested for your recovery—as your physician recomends exercise with change of air, I flattered myself with the hope of seeing you with Mr. Reeve at the Hermitage, The Variety may perhaps produce a happy effect—You will find a sympathizing friend who would feel a singular pleasure to be in the smallest degree conducive to your recovery—who would treat you with the familiarity of a sister that wishes to cultivate your friendship. Believe me my Dear Mrs. Reeve, your acceptance of my wellmeant invitation will be esteemed a particular favor confered on Your sincere friend and very

Humble Servant

THEODOSIA PREVOST.

HERMITAGE, June 5th, 1770.

My Best respects wait on Mr. Reeve.

LETTER X.

From Mrs. Prevost to Mrs. Reeve.

DEAR SALLY,

I have waited impatiently ever since the departure of Mr. Reeve to hear of your health, and whether he suffered no injury from the rain—I was in hopes the violence of the storm would have retained him my prisoner that day—but he disappointed my expectations even at the risque of his health—His desire to return evinced the sacrifice he had made to friendship in quitting his

Sally ; & redoubled my gratitude to both, for their kind attention—

Our dear Reeve flattered me with the prospect of a visit from my lovely sister—The family employ themselves numbering the days, and rejoicing every evening to be nearer that wished for period—I am desirous it should arrive before the boy returns from nurse—as I am apprehensive you will not then, have resolution to quit home—

My boys have our brothers leave to request from among his books, Martins Grammar & Virgil— they & their sisters join in every assurance of affection to you & yours—Adieu my dear Sally, Hygiæa & peace attend Thee—

THEOD PREVOST.

SHARON, August 3d. —81

Dr. S. has become a very good neighbor.

APPENDIX D.

Personal Recollections of Col. Aaron Burr.

ANYTHING tending to throw additional light on the character and motives of this remarkable man must possess historic value and will ever be read with interest: in this belief we give place to the following reminiscences by Aaron C. Burr, Esq., of New York, an adopted son of Col. Burr's, and under that gentleman's care during the earlier years of his life. Mr. Burr says:

"I was but a lad at the time the Colonel visited in Vesey street. He was a small man with gray powdered hair tied in a queue, and with sharp piercing eyes that seemed to take in everything at a glance. My earliest recollection of him is his summoning me to his rooms, and placing a $20 bill in my hand, at the same time bidding me go and get a suit of clothes at Mr. Williams' who kept a store on the corner of Fulton St. and Broadway.

"I purchased my outfit and having donned the same, started for home well pleased with my bargain, but had not gone far when I saw a huge hog and the idea got into my head to have a ride: no sooner thought of than it was accomplished. I mounted my charger and off he started, never once stopping till he had ignominiously deposited me in the gutter, a few doors from my home. After brushing as much of the filth as was possible from my new clothes, I went across the street, to be met at the door by the Colonel, whose eyes were twinkling, and who was convulsed with laughter. I tried to excuse myself, but was interrupted by his saying, 'never mind your clothes, my boy, but hereafter keep better company.' He continued to laugh till the tears ran down his cheeks.

"An instance of his clear-sightedness and strict justice may be enumerated. About this time I was attending a school kept by a Mr. Slocum, who was rather severe with the boys, and particularly fond of that good old practice of thrashing. He had given me an unusually long lesson with a promise of a sound feruling if I did not know it the next day. I studied hard that night, and the next morning I studied again, but with hardly any success, and fully made up my mind not to go to school, so I started off to play, and while standing on the front stoop espied

two of my schoolmates coming up the street. I knew something was wrong and thought I had better not let them in. It was not long before they came up and the spokesman cried out. "I say you. Master says you must come to school, and sent us to fetch you." "Did he! well, tell Mr. Slocum I am no tgoing to school. "Well! we were told to bring you and so we will." They commenced to ascend the stoop, which was narrow, with a hand rail on each side. I grasped the railing, and as they came up delivered a kick with each foot sending them sprawling on the sidewalk. They picked themselves up and went off muttering. I never thought any more about it, and went on with my play, until I was sent for by the Colonel. I had no sooner entered the office than I saw Mr. Slocum seated on one side of the table and the Colonel on the other. He arose as I came in and addressed me with "Well, Sir! Mr. Slocum informs me that you have maltreated two of his pupils, and that you were out of school. Now, Sir, I want to know what you have to say." I told him Mr. Slocum had set me a lesson which I had studied hard to commit to memory; that he threatened to give me a licking if I did not know it; the whipping was in my head, and I could not commit my lesson to memory. I thought if there had to be any whipping, I preferred he should do it. The Colonel rose up in his chair, his whole frame seemed to tower as he turned to Mr. Slocum and said, "Sir, I am astonished at your mode of instruction; send in your bill; the boy knows more than you do;" and with a wave of his hand as his dismissal to me, he turned to the window.

"An incident showing his little care of money matters. At one time he had received some $1500; in about three days afterwards he called me into his room and said, "Well, my boy, what are we to have for dinner to-day?" "Why anything you like."—"But there is no money in the house."—"What has become of the amount you received the other day?" "Well I suppose I must have given it to parties who needed it more than I did, so go to the grocer's and get some rice and codfish; that will answer first rate for to-day."

"At another time having received a considerable amount which was placed to his credit in the Manhattan Bank, and the fact getting noised abroad, crowds of people kept ringing the bell asking to see the Colonel; none of them went away empty-handed from his door—so much so that one of the clerks at the bank sent word to know whether he was paying off the poor-house, as he had

been doing nothing but receiving checks from him for from $15 to $50, and that he had better keep his own accounts.

"I remember sitting one day in the Colonel's office when the Rev. Dr. Spring, father of the pastor of the Red Brick Church then standing in Nassau Street, between Spruce and Beekman, where now stands the Times and other buildings, came in. The Colonel being out, he commenced talking to me, saying, 'Do you know, my son, why I stop to see the Colonel every time I come to the city? I'll tell you why, I have a great respect for him. You must know that, when General Montgomery fell, at the storming of Quebec, the fire was so hot and heavy that the forces were compelled to fall back; in retreating the Colonel had to drop General Montgomery who had fallen mortally wounded in his arms. That night (it was moonlight and the snow lay thick upon the ground), the Colonel stole from camp, and passing our pickets, he approached the battlefield and commenced crawling and running among the dead, whenever the moon was partially obscured by clouds, all the time keeping up a strict search, till he found the body of Montgomery, which he placed upon his back, and the beardless boy staggering under his heavy load succeeded at last in bringing the body of his General to our camp. He appeared to me like some guardian angel of the dead and I can never forget him.'

"Some years after, when the Colonel was residing with me the following incidents occurred which as they were not given in secrecy, I may mention. He had sent to Andrew Jackson for a considerable amount of money which was justly due him for military and other services. Mr. Chase came in the room and stated that his claim had been refused—he was rather excited and commenced walking up and down with me: when we were alone he said 'Andrew Jackson dreads me in my decrepitude; in the Blennerhasset case he was my general, Calhoun and Macduff were my associates, but not a word has escaped my lips till now. Our idea was to take possession of Mexico and after a time annex it to the United States; this is what poor Blennerhasset died for.'

One time in conversation with him I asked if he had ever derived much benefit from his Latin studies. He said yes, that on one occasion when he was engaged in Canada in transmitting secret dispatches for the government, and having notice given him that spies were on his track, he hastened one night to a monastery, in which he knew a priest who sympathized with the cause.

to get his aid, and he furnished him with a priest's dress and disguise, gave him a letter to other monasteries, and, travelling from one to another, with a perfect knowledge of Latin, he was able to avoid pursuit and thus escaped imprisonment if not death; at this time you may be sure, he said, I found Latin of some use to me.

"In regard to Hamilton, I know that he always regretted the fatal termination of the duel, but at that time, when all men, even the Father of his Country, deemed the code of honor the only way to settle disputes among gentlemen, it was impossible, as he said, to avoid it, without losing caste in the circle in which he moved. On this subject, an old gentleman by the name of Baptist said to me, that the Colonel was in the habit of hiring boats from him, and on the morning of the duel he sent to him for a boat to cross over in, but having none that suited him he obtained one from another source. Baptist, thinking something wrong, followed him in one of his own boats in time to see the duel, and was satisfied that Hamilton took as good aim as any man ever did, for his pistol ball cut a twig not two feet above his antagonist's head."

APPENDIX E.

Will of Samuel Burr, of Cambridge, Mass.

May 2nd, 1717. *Item.* I will that all my just debts be paid in convenient time after my decease.

Item. I will, order and grant unto my loving wife the whole improvement of all my estate real and personal, she supporting my children during her natural life, as also full power and liberty to sell any of my said Estate as she shall see occasion for with the advice and approbation of Mr. John Dixwell of Boston, merchant, saving to my daughter Sarah the bed which I lie upon with the furniture thereto belonging, my silver tankard and a staff which was her great-grandfather Stedman's: Also I give unto my said daughter twenty pounds to be paid her at marriage, the rest of my said estate I give unto my children, viz: John, Samuel and Rebecca, to be disposed of unto them at the discretion of my wife. And I do hereby constitute and make my wife sole executrix of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this second day of May A. D. 1717 annog. Georgis Magna Brittani &c. Tertio.

Signed and sealed in presence of SAMUEL BURR.
THOMAS TAYLOR,
BARNABAS DAVIS,
WILLIAM TEAL.

Aug. 29th, 1719: A true copy of the original will of Samuel Burr deceased proved the 29th Aug. 1719. T. FAXCROFT,
Judge of Probate, Cambridge, Middlesex Co., Mass.

Part of the Inventory of the estate of Daniel Burr, son of Jehu the first, taken 1695.

	£.	s.	d.
Imprimis. The wearing apparel	08	06	0
Arms and ammunition £4, books £1	05	00	
Plate prized as money	08	12	
Lookinglass £1, bed, bedstead and curtains	03	15	
Flock bed; trundle bedstead and curtains	01	15	
Bed: bedstead, beding and coverlids	13	00	
Cupboard and cushions	02	00	
Great table and carpet £1 5s, chairs, stools, cushions £4	05	05	
Earthen ware, glass bowl and a little white sugar	01	03	
Feather bed, bedstead, curtains and valence, bedding, pillows	05	06	
Gold rainmarker 12s, sheets £2 9s 6d	03	01	6
A set of roller curtains £2 5s, pillow covers £3 6s 6d	05	11	6
Table linen £11. A cushion and cushion stuff 10s	11	10	0
An old table and parcel of swingled flax	01	07	0
Chests £2 15s, a basket and woolen wheel	03	08	
A parcel of sheeps wool 15s, woolen yarn and tow yarn	92	15	10

	£.	s.	d.
Butter and cheese £1 18s, a parcel of tallow 5s 6d	02	13	6
A pair of andirons; trammels, pots, and fire tongs	02	16	
Chaff bed, bedstead and bedding £3, curtains and sheets	05	02	
Old flock bed 15s, feather bed, bolster and two pillows	04	15	
A parcel of tanned leather and flaxseed	01	01	
Old casks, 2 sieves, a dusk wheat meal trough	11	12	6
Old bedstead, old chairs, 2 spinning wheels	00	16	
Box iron, weights, scales, pewter platters	06	03	
Candlesticks, saltcellar, quart pots and flagon	02	02	
Old pewter basons; and porringers	00	10	
Elves stool, gridiron, clothing, iron frying pan	01	02	6
Iron pots and collections of skillets	01	16	0
Cradle	01	16	0
Waterpails, trenchers, spoons, 2 platters, wooden ware	00	12	0
Warming pan, pestle and mortar and old iron	01	04	

Inventory of part of the personal estate of Thaddeus Burr, son of Judge Peter Burr.

	£.	s.	d.
Dec. 8th 1755. Silver tankard £10 15s, silver teapot £7 6s 8d	18	1	8
A silver can £3 15s 8d, two do. poringers £5 12s 4d	09	8	0
1 do. saltcellar 17s 8d, half doz. best spoons £3 13s 2d	01	10	10
8 teaspoons 24s 6d, pair Tea tongs 8s	01	12	4
3 old silver spoons 27s 6d, old creampot 16s	02	03	6
Old silver 19s, pair of silver spurs £1 7s 10d	02	06	10
A string of gold beads	02	05	4
A pair of gold buttons		13	8
Negro man named Pompey	25	0	0
Dinah negro wench	25	0	0
Negro girl Bett	15	0	0
Male negro child Amos	4	0	0
Willard's Body of Divinity 4s, English annotats 2 vol. 2s		6	0
Bain on the Ephesians 1s, Burges Conns., 6d		1	6
Perkins Care of Cons., 1s, Owen on the Hebrews 1s 6d		2	6
Quarto Bible 1s 6d, Duodecimo do 1s, Com. Prayer 9d		3	3
Watts sermons 2 vols. 8vo 6s, do World to Come 2s 6d		8	6
Do ag. Infidelity 1s, do miscellany's 1s, do Lyric Poems 1s		3	0
Do strength and weakness Humn. Reason 9d, do catechism 6d		1	3
Do Psalms 6d, do Hymns 6d		1	0
Foster Rev. Dr. defended 2s, do. 1 vol. sermons		3	6
Euclid Elements 6d, Mrs. Rowe's Leters 1 vol. 1s 6d		2	0
Spectator 9 vols. 13s 6d, Cato's Letters 4 vol. 4s		17	6
Hervy's Meditations 1s 6d, Law's Call to Serious &c. 1s		2	6
Milton's Paradise Lost 6d, D. Doddridge Rise &c. 1s		1	6
Primes Chron. 1s, Janeway's best friend 6d		1	6
30 Latin and Greek &c old books 1s, do 23 English 1s 6d		2	6
60 Pamphlets 1s 6d, 59 magazines 2s		3	6

APPENDIX F.

The following clipping from a Greenville, Miss., newspaper is inserted for the benefit of those whom it may concern. The name Hudson, it may be remarked, is quite common in the New Jersey Branch, and rarely met with in the other families.

"Some fifty years ago a man named Hudson E. Burr left the State of Illinois, and settled in or near Greenville, Mississippi. Thirty-three years after his departure for this State, in the year 1856, he died leaving a large estate. He had no family, and left no will, and as shrouds have no pockets, he could not carry with him much or little of the wealth he had accumulated. Since that time no heir has appeared to claim the estate and it is to-day without an owner. It is known that among Burr's friends were Emmeline and Lucy Engols, Wharton Ogden, and the children of Hannah Dudley. Any person desirous of helping the heir or heirs of Hudson Burr to possession of their rights can receive full details by addressing D. E. Outlaw, Greenville, Mississippi."

APPENDIX G.

Names of those whose family records were received too late for insertion in Part II, and of those families whom the compiler failed to connect.

CHILDREN of STURGES BURR,[6] (270) of the Fairfield Branch. One son so far as found, DAVID JUDSON, b. in Newtown, Ct., June 4, 1783, m. Apr. 12, 1812, in Litchfield, Conn., Annabella Shedden Reeve, widow of Aaron Burr Reeve. Their children were.

1. MARY ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 7, 1813, d. Sept. 11, 1813.

2. WILLIAM SHEDDEN, b. June 7, 1814, m., Dec. 7, 1855, Laura P. Sanford, at Geneva, N. Y.

They have one son *William Sanford*, b. in Richmond, Va., Dec. 25, 1854. Mrs. William S. Burr d. July 15, 1857, æ. 21 yrs. 7 mos. William S. Burr d. Dec. 17, 1858.

3. HARRIET TURNER BURR, b. Nov. 23, 1817; m. May 20, 1841, David Olyphant, the well known tea merchant of New York. Mrs. Olyphant d. Nov. 25, 1869. Her children were 1. *David Burr*, 2, *George Talbot*, 3. *Frank M.*, 4. *Annabella*, 5, *Anna E.* David Burr Olyphant d. in Paris, May 10, 1864, æ. 22 yrs.

4. DAVID JUDSON BURR, b. Oct. 16, 1820, m. Julia Ellen Dennison, Apr. 10, 1844; their chil. were,

1. HENRY DENNISON, b. Apr. 30, 1845.
2. KATE WALDO, b. Aug. 14, 1847, d. Nov. 10, 1849.
3. ELLEN SHEDDEN, b. March 20, 1851.
4. DAVID JULIAN, b. Jan. 13, 1853.
5. CHARLES HOWARD, b. Oct. 30, 1854, d. June 18, 1858.
6. KENNETH STUART, b. Jan. 1, 1862.

Mr. Burr graduated from Yale coll. in 1842, and returning to Richmond began the study of law with Peachy R. Grattan, Esq., and was admitted to the bar, but his tastes inclining toward commercial life, he left his law books to become a member of the mercantile firm of Patterson and Burr. During the war he was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and also of the Common Council of Richmond, and Chairman of the Committee on Finance. In 1863 the Virginia Home Insurance Company was organized and he was elected secretary of the company.

In 1867 he was chosen president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and was continued in that office until 1872 when he declined further service in that capacity.

Mr. Burr was also president of the Virginia Steamship and Packet Company and held many public offices of importance. He died Aug. 3, 1876. Mrs. Burr d. Apr. 1, 1866.

5. Elizabeth Mason Burr, b. Oct. 28, 1822, d. Dec. 10, 1855.

6. Thomas Hubbard Burr, b. Sept. 29, 1828, d. May 3, 1860.

David J. Burr Sr. d. July 18, 1858. Mrs. Annabella S. Burr d. Jan. 11, 1849.

William Burr[6] (426) Fairfield Branch, settled early in Paris, Bourbon Co., Ky., m. in 1827, Miss Amanda F. Jones; their chil. are,

1. William E. Burr, President of the St. Louis, Mo. Nat. Bank.

2. Fanny Burr, who m. Thomas J. Hicklin and rem. to Texas in 1856, now res. at McKinney, Collin Co., Texas.

3. Lemuel Burr, now res. in Galveston, Texas.

4. Eleanor Chauncy Burr, who m. H. C. Patne and res. in Paris, Ky.

5. Louise W. Burr, who m. M. W. Thomas and res. in Galveston, Texas.

6. Benjamin Burr, killed at the battle of Shiloh, Apr. 6, 1861.

7. George Burr, Teller in the St. Louis National Bank.

William Burr Sr. d. Oct., 1874, in Galveston, Texas.

Timothy Burr appears in Wilbraham, Mass., as early as 1784; was probably a member of the Dorchester branch. He had a son Timothy, who settled at Mt. Vernon, O., in 1809, m. Mercy Roberts in 1811, who bore him one son, Gilbert Bryant, and d. soon afterward. In 1816 Mr. Burr m. 2d, Rachel, dau. of Rev. William Thrift, a Baptist clergyman. Their chil. are 1, Stiles, a clerk in the Revenue Department, Washington, D. C. 2, Waldron, a physician in Macy, Texas. 3, Rollin, a physician in Ehrenberg, Arizona Ter. 4, Charles B., Parish Judge of Mt. Vernon, La., and postmaster at Burr's Ferry. Gilbert B. is owner and captain of the steamer Flora, running on the Natchez River. The record of this family was received too late for the author to make any extended researches concerning it.

Also Roger Burr appears in Granby, Ct., as early as 1765; was a capt. in the Revolutionary war; had chil., Elihu, Roger, Asa and Bessie; he was probably a descendant of Samuel Burr, of Winsted, Ct.

Also William Burr, a member of the Dorchester branch, and for some years editor of the *Morning Star*, a religious weekly of influence. He was a member of the Hingham, Mass., family of Burrs.

APPENDIX.

SECOND EDITION.

FAIRFIELD BRANCH.

Since the first edition was issued the author has received much additional data, which is appended.

ISAAC BURR,[5] (146) m. Abigail Beardsley. Their chil. were, 1, NATHANIEL, and 2, GRISSEL, who m. Capt. Abraham Benson. NATHANIEL m. Sallie Burr, (504) and had chil. 1, GRISSEL A. b. Apr. 17, 1805, 2, JOHN, b. March 21, 1807, 3, HENRY, b. May 10, 1809, 4, SARAH A., b. Apr. 2, 1811, 5, RUFUS, b. Jan. 19, 1814, 6, THEODORE, b. July 3, 1819.

Of these chil. GRISSEL A. m. Joseph Mott of Bridgeport, and had chil. [1] *Charles*, who d. in California in 1857, [2] *Henry*, [3] *John*, [4] *Jane A.* and [5] *Arthur*. 2, JOHN BURR m. Lucy Curtis of Bridgeport. 3, HENRY BURR m. Mrs. Eliza Young and has one son [1] *Henry*. 4, SARAH BURR m. Dec. 24, 1828, David T. Wolsey of Bridgeport, and has chil. [1] *Mary L.*, b. Sept. 9, 1829, [2] *Sarah J.*, b. Sept. 14. 1831, [3] *Electa A.*, b. Apr. 7, 1834, [4] *Susan A.*, b. Feb. 20, 1836, [5] *John H.*, b. March 23, 1838, [6] *Augusta*, b. Nov. 5, 1843. 6, RUFUS BURR m. Margaret Stillman of Bridgeport; no chil.

PETER BURR (41) had besides the chil. recorded at Redding (P. 153) [1] *Jane*, b. 1723, [2] *Ann*, b. 1726, [3] *Peter*, b. Oct. 21 1727, [4] *Abigail*, b. 1729, [5] *Pinkney*, b. Apr. 7, 1731, [6] *Hannah*, b. 1732, [7] *Mary*, b. 1738, [8] *Rebecca*, b. 1740, [9] *Martha*, b. Feb. 24, 1744, m.—— Redfield, [10] *Elizabeth*, b. 1746, m.—— Lewis, [11] *Aaron*, b. Feb. 8, 1748, [12] *Eunice*, b. 1751, [13] *Miriam*, b. 1755, [14] *Phillip*, b. Mar. 22, 1757.

EBENEZER BURR [5] (235) m. 1st, June 5, 1794, Sarah, dau. of Daniel Dimon of Fairfield, Ct.: had one child, 1. SARAH, b. May 22, 1795. d. Sept. 2d, 1798. Sarah Dimon, his w. d. May 22, 1795, ae. 20 years. He m. 2d, Dec. 18, 1803, Eunice, dau. of David and Sally Ogden of Fairfield. His chil. by her were 2, SALLIE, b.

Oct. 28, 1804, d. Nov. 2, 1804, 3, SARAH DIMON, b. Nov. 26, 1805, m. May 11, 1831, Dea. Josiah B. Baldwin of Bridgeport, and had chil. [1]*Cornelia Dimon*, b. June 14, 1833, [2]*Ebenezer Walter*, b. Dec. 13, 1834, [3]*Julia Burr*, b. Aug. 9, 1835, d. Nov. 19, 1869, [4]*Narcissa Garland*, b. June 9, 1839, and [5]*Sturges Burr*, b. Sept. 17, 1842. Sarah the mother d. Sept. 8, 1864, 4, STURGES, b. Apr. 12, 1812, d. unm. Aug. 9, 1837, 5, EBENEZER, b. Sept. 2, 1818. Ebenezer Burr the f. d. at Fairfield, Dec. 31, 1848, ae. 82 yrs. His w. Eunice d. March 12, 1855, ae. 71 yrs.

EBENEZER BURR,[6] (450) m. Nov. 22, 1846, Julia M., dau. of Daniel P. and Mary Beers of Fairfield: their chil. are 1, JULIA M., b. Oct. 31, 1847, and 2, EBENEZER, b. Aug. 3, 1849, who is a successful lawyer in Bridgeport, Ct. Mrs. Julia M. Burr d. in Fairfield March 17, 1876, ae. 54 yrs.

ELISHA BURR,[6] (335) m. Mary Osborne of Trumbull, Ct., and had chil. [1]ZALMON M., [2]OZIAS, [3]ELIZUR, [4]ELISHA B., [5]MARY N., [6]ELVIRA, [7]ABBIE. Of these chil. [2]OZIAS BURR m. Eunice Belden. They had chil, [1]*Sherman*, who d. in inf. and [2]*Horace*, who m. Sarah Belden and res. in East Berlin, Ct., [3]ELIZUR BURR m. Mary Curtis, of Monroe, Ct. Chil. [1]*Jane*, [2]*Henry*, [3]*Charlotte*, [4] *Frances*.

4. ELISHA B. BURR m. Nancy Sherman, of Monroe, Ct. Chil. [1] *George S.* who m. Augusta French of Trumbull, Ct., [2]*Augusta* and [3]*Antoinette*. MARY N. BURR[5] m. Henry Smith, has one dau. *Julia A.*, residing in Trumbull, Ct. [6]ELVIRA BURR m. Isaac G. Palmer of New York. Chil. [1]*Henry*, [2]*Caroline*, [3]*Adaline*, and [4]*Rosanna*. [7] ABBIE BURR m. Benj. W. Meade of Monroe, Ct. Chil. [1]*Sarah A.*, [2]*Burr*, [3]*Munson*, [4]*Jane*, [5]*Augusta*, [6]*George W.*, and [7]*Edward*, who was killed in the war for the Union.

GRIZZEL[6] (336) m. Ebenezer Mallet, had two chil. [1]*Burr*, still living in Trumbull, Ct., and [2]*Maria*. ASAPH[6] (338) m. ——Curtis of Monroe, Ct., had one dau. AUTHA[6] (339) m. —— Davis, of Trumbull, Ct.

MURRIN,[6] (340) m.—— ——. Chil. [1]*Zera*, who res. in Perrington, N. Y., [2]*Ambrose* and [3]*Charles*. HENRY[6] (341) b. Feb. 2, 1773, m. Feb. 1, 1778, Martha Hawley, who was b. Nov. 6, 1795. Their chil. were, [1]JOSIAH, b. Sept. 9, 1797, [2]ISAAC, b. Apr. 12, 1799, [3]JUDSON, b. June 15, 1802, [4]CLARKE, b. June 10, 1807, [5]BENJAMIN, b. June 23, 1813. Of these JOSIAH BURR m. Eliza Atkins,

and had chil. [1]MILES who m. —— Buckingham, and had one dau. *Jennie*, [2]JOHN, who res. in Plymouth, Ct., m. Harriet Griggs, of Plymouth, and has chil. [1]*Clarence*, b. Aug. 2, 1848, m. Julia Smith, Apr., 1871, has one son living, *Ernest*, [2]*Katie*, b. Sept. 20, 1851, m. Elliott J. Fenn, a lawyer in New Haven, [3]*Hattie*, b. Oct. 10, 1854, and [4]*Henry*, b. Feb. 8, 1857, [5]SARAH, who m. Harrison Merwin of Bridgewater, Ct., and has chil. [1]*Ellen*, who m. John Ford, of Southbury, Ct., [2]*Emma*, who m. Elmer Frost, of Bridgewater, Ct., and [3]*Betsey*, who m. Andrew Young of Bridgewater, Ct., [2]ISAAC BURR son of Henry, m. 1st Belinda Andrews in 1828, and had one son, [1]*James H.*, who d. in boyhood. Belinda his w. d. in 1827 and he m. 2d, Aug. 20, 1828, Mary Ann Babbitt, of Bridgewater, Ct. Their chil. are, [1]MARTHA, b. Sept. 20, 1830, who m. Henry G. Wheeler, of Stratford, Ct., Jan. 12, 1863, and d. July 21st, 1877, [2]JAMES, b. July 12, 1832, m. Oct. 13, 1857, Caroline Salmon, and has chil. [1]*Fannie Cornelia*, b. Oct. 22, 1858, an artist, [2]*Elnora Salmon*, b. Sept. 22, 1861, and [3]*Jennie*, b. Oct. 24, 1872. Mr. James Burr is President of the Agricultural Society of Monroe, Huntington, and Trumbull.

[3]HENRY DUNNING, b. Oct. 11, 1835, m. Henrietta Lewis, of Monroe, Ct., Apr. 22, 1870, and had a son [1]*Lewis Henry*, b. Feb. 2, 1871, who d. ae. four years. Mr. Burr was a soldier in the late war and was severely wounded at the battle of Antietam. [4]MARY B., b. Feb. 20, 1838, m. Dec. 28, 1859, Henry E. Tibbals, of Milford, Ct. Their chil. are [1]*Anna May*, b. May 12, 1861, [2]*Mary Ellen*, b. Nov. 21, 1862, [3]*Frank Burr*, b. Oct. 14, 1864, [4]*William I.*, b. Apr. 14, 1867, [5]BELINDA, b. July 23, 1840, [6]EMILY F., b. June 17, 1843, [7]AMELIA JENNET, b. March 19, 1845, m. Oct. 24, 1866, J. Henry Blakeman, of Stratford, Ct., and has two chil. [1]*Mattie C.* b. May 24, 1868, and [2]*Grace E*, b. Nov. 24, 1877. Mr. Isaac Burr is still living in Monroe at the ripe old age of 79. He is a deacon of the Congregational church, Monroe.

[4]JUDSON m. Betsy Scribner of New Fairfield, Ct. Chil. [1]*Henry*, [2]*Jerome*, who res. in Forest Lake, Sus. Co., Pa., and [3]*Ann*, who m. Isaiah Keator, and res. in Forest Lake, Pa.

[5]CLARKE m. Jane Botsford, of Brookfield, Ct. His chil. are [1]*Philo M.*, who res. in Meshoppin, Wyoming Co., Pa., [2]*William*, [3]*Mary*, [4]*Isabel*, [5]*Louisa*, and [6]*David W.* Jane his w. d.—— and he m. 2d, Mrs. Blackman, by whom he had one child.

[6] BENJAMIN m. March 19, 1840, Ruamy Hubbell, of Monroe, Ct. They have chil. [1]PHILO J., b. Feb. 18, 1841, m. June 24, 1874, Helen M. Wayland, and has one son *Clarence*, b. Feb. 20, 1876, [2]MILES B., b. Dec. 16, 1845, m. Dec. 14, 1870, Mary E. Curtis, and has chil. [1]*John M.*, b. May 6, 1872, and [2]*Ruamy*, b. March 26, 1874. Mr. Miles B. Burr is a Director of the Union Agricultural Soc., of Monroe. Mr. Henry Burr d. Dec. 31, 1834. His w. Martha d. Jan. 18, 1844.

MARY,[6] (342) m. Elias Manning, and rem. to Ballston Springs, N. Y. JERUSHA[6] (343) m. Fred Nichols, of Monroe, Ct. Her chil. were [1]*Israel*, [2]*Elijah*, [3]*Harmus*, [4]*Hiram*, [5]*Beers*, [6]*Anna*, [7]*James*, [8]*Agur*, [9]*Burr*, [10]*Charles*, [11]*Rebecca*, and [12]*Mary*.

ABIGAIL[6] (344) m. Philo Hawley, of Monroe, Ct. Chil. [1]*James N.* ANNA[6] (345) m. Christopher Beardsley. Had chil. [1]*Abel* and [2]*James*.

HULDAH,[6] (346) m. Edmund Plumb, of Monroe, Ct. JAMES[6] (347) m. Sallie Winton. Had chil. *Winton*, and *Huldah J.*

STRATTON[6] (348) m. Huldah Northrop, of Monroe, Ct. Their chil. are [1]HANFORD, b. Jan. 4, 1806, [2]HARRIET, b. March 18, 1807, [3]HARRY, b. May 27, 1808, [4]HEPSY, b. Dec. 20, 1810, [5]HALSEY, b. Aug. 20, 1812, [6]MEHITABLE, b. Sept. 3, 1814, [7]CHARLES G., b. Jan. 10, 1816, [8]MARY A., b. Nov. 10, 1818, [9]ROSILLA A., b. May 6, 1820, [10]ERASTUS, b. May 6, 1822.

[1] HANFORD m. Rosamond Perrin of New York. She d. childless, and he m. 2d, Finette Twitchell, of Southbury, Ct. His chil. by her are [1]*Mary*, [2]*Charles*, [3]*Lewis*, [2]*Sarah*, [3]*Belle*. [3] HARRY m. Jane Lewis, of Trumbull, Ct., and had chil, [1]*Mary Jane*, [2]*Louisa*, [3]*Ann E.*, [4]*Francillia*, [5]*Henry M.*, [6]*Letitia*, [9]*Rosilla A.* who m. Charles Staples of Monroe, Ct., and has chil. [1]*Edgar Burr*, b. March 23, 1840, killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. [2]*Emma Burr*, b. May 16, 1846, [3]*Ernest L.*, b. Sept. 10, 1856, a teacher and lecturer. [10]ERASTUS, m. Susan Shelton of Huntington, Ct., has two chil. *Frank N.* b. in Apr. 1855, and *Arthur*, b. in 1865.

Hepsibah,[6] (351) had chil. [1]Juliette, [2]Frederick, [3]Dwight, [4]Harriet.

WILLIAM,[6] (384) m. Huldah Goodsell, of Greenfield, Ct. His chil. were [1]DAVID, [2]NATHAN, [3]SUSAN and [4]ANNIE. DAVID m.

Densie Burr,[7] (609), and had chil. [1]Horace, [2]David, [3]John, [4]Joseph, [5]Amanda, who m. William Wilson, [6]Mary Jane, and [7]Ann H., who m. George M. Wakeman. [1]Horace m. Miranda Dunning, and has one dau. [1]*Emma Jane*, who m. Oct. 31, 1876, Iverson C. Fanton, of Easton, Ct., [4]Joseph Burr, m. Nettie J. Beers, has two chil. [1]*Florence* and [2]*Lester B.* [2]Nathan Burr, son of William, m. Currance Peck. Has chil. [1]*Nelson*, [2]*Frank*, [3]*Ella*, and others.

[4]Annie dau. of William Burr, m. Nathaniel Gould Briscoe, of Newtown, Ct.

Joseph,[6] (385) m. Sarah Hill, of Greenfield, Ct. Chil. [1]*Ellen*, [2]*Priscilla*, [3]*Clarissa*, and [4]*Hill*.

Daniel Burr. (579) m. Charlotte Pierson of Bridgehampton, L. I., Mar. 22, 1819. His chil. are [1]Henry, b. Feb. 3, 1821, [2]Charlotte, b. June 8, 1823, [3]Edward, b. July 5, 1825, [4]Harriet, b. Oct. 1, 1827.

Of these chil. [1]Henry, m. Elanor Sherwood, of Westport, Ct., June 9. 1848, and has two chil. [1]*Harriet P.* b. Nov. 9, 1849. and [2]*Alfred*, b. June 9, 1852. He res. in San Francisco, is a sea captain, and commanded the first vessel that entered the ports of Japan after they were opened by Com. Perry. [2]Charlotte m. June 9, 1861, Edward J. Taylor, Probate Judge of Westport, Ct. She has one child, [1]Harriet, b. Jan. 27, 1865.

[4]Edward m. Jan. 16, 1858, Frances J. Hale, of Westport. He has one child, [1]*Daniel*, b. Nov. 11, 1859. Frances his w. d. Nov. 2, 1855. [5]Harriet Burr m. Edward J. Taylor of Westport: she d. Jan. 2, 1860, leaving two daus. [1]*Charlotte*. b. June 9, 1854, who m. John Hull, Oct. 28, 1875, and Emma Louise, b. Apr. 26, 1858.

Elizabeth Burr, (recorded "Patty") (581) m. Morris Alvord, and d. leaving five chil. of whom I have no record.

Henrietta Burr, (582) b. Dec. 6, 1791, m. Samuel J. Morehouse, and d. in Ohio, Aug. 25, 1849. Sarah Burr, (584) b. July 27, 1802, m. Edward Hyde, and res. in Westport, Ct. Jonathan Burr, (586) b. Dec. 5, 1807, m. first Jane T. Gray of Cape May Co., N. J. She d. in Mobile, Ala., Nov. 10, 1844. They had a dau. [1]*Eliza C.*, b. Oct. 1st, 1842, d. May 7, 1844. Mr. Burr m. 2d, Martha C. Eastlack, of Camden, N. J. who d. Feb. 10, 1866. Their chil. were [2]*Eliza J.*, b. July 26, 1850. [3]*Sarah R.*, b. July 14,

1852, [4]*Jonathan S.*, b. Dec. 2, 1854, d. Nov. 10, 1856, [5]*Frank J.*, b. Dec. 25, 1856, [6]*Ada C.*, b. May 17, 1859, and [7]*Helen C.*, b. Oct. 9, 1861. Mr. Burr m. 3d, Martha Edwards, of Camden, N. J. He is a real estate agent, and res. in Camden, N. J.

Ebenezer Ward Burr, son of Jonathan (358) (omitted in record) b. March 19, 1811, m. Mary E. Staples, of Bridgefield, Ct., in 1843, and has chil., [1]*Augusta Ward*, b. Apr. 14, 1846, now res. in Camden, N. J., [2]*Sarah E.*, b. Nov. 10, 1847, [3]*Isabel*, b. Aug. 17, 1855, [4]*Mary E.*, b. July 26, 1860, [5]*Frederick*, b. Feb. 19, 1862. He res. in Westport, Ct. Augustus Burr, (587) b. Oct. 6, 1813, m. Isabella Fallett, of Texas. No chil. He d. at sea, July 11, 1855.

Lewis Burr, son of Henry Burr, (645) m. Ann M. Banks, of Fairfield, Ct. Their chil. are, [1]*Ada Belle*, b. Jan. 13, 1866, [2]*Benjamin W.*, b. Feb. 8, 1868, [3]*Martin B.*, b. May 21, 1871, [4]*Georgianna*, b. Sept. 10, 1873, and [5]*Henry E.*, b. May 29, 1876.

Elizabeth, (239) who m. James Johnson, of Easton, had chil. [1]*Sturges Burr*, [2]*James D.*, [3]*Susan*, who m. George Wheeler, [4]*Mahettie Burr*, who m. Walker Bates. [5]*Mary*, who m. William Ward, and res. in Easton, Ct., [6]*N. Bennett*, and [7]*Priscilla*, who m. John H. Purdy.

James D. Johnson, m. Mary A. Kenney, of Derby, Ct. They had an only dau. [1]*Frances Elizabeth*, who is the wife of Hon. Salem H. Wales, of New York City, for many years one of the editors of the Scientific American. Mr. and Mrs. Wales have two chil., [1]*Clara Frances*, who is married to Elihu Root, a lawyer of New York City, and [2]*Edward Howe*.

Jonathan Burr, (652) early rem. to Trumansburgh, N. Y., m. —— —— and has chil., [1]*Nathan*, [2]*Lewis*, [3]*Jonathan*, and others.

Moses, (653) m. 1st, Harriet Banks, by whom he had one son, [1]*Henry*, who m. Amelia Andrews, and res. in Knoxville, Tenn., and a dau., [2]*Elizabeth*, who m. Munson Sturges. She is a widow, and res. in Colorado. Mr. Burr m. 2d, in 1848, Elmira Smith of Mulber, N. Y., they have one son [3]*Lewis*, b. in 1859. They res. in Westport, Ct.

Ebenezer Burr, (654) m. Jane Cooper, and had chil., now living in Trumansburgh, N. Y. Walter Burr, (655) m. Eunice Bradley, of Greenfield, Ct., had a son. [1]*Benjamin*, now living in

Easton, Ct., and others. SALLY BURR, (658) m. Nathan Wakeman, of Searsburg, N. Y., and had chil.

EASTER BURR, (659) m. Solomon Wakeman, of Searsburg, N. Y., and had chil.

ABELL BURR, (388) m. Sarah Wood. no chil. DAVID, (390) m. Sally Lobdell, of Ridgefield, Ct. Chil., [1]*Barlow*, who m. —— Dibble. and res. in Ridgefield, [2]*Polly*, who m. Samuel Baxter, and [3] *Caroline*, unm.

SAMUEL BURR. (392) m. Ellen Sherwood. They had three chil. [1] WALTER. [2]BETSEY, and [3]ZALMON. [1]WALTER. m. Hannah Lockwood. and rem. to the west. [2]BETSY, m. David Scott of Ridgefield, Ct., and had chil., [1]*Albert*, [2]*Samuel*, and [3]*Adiline*.

[3]ZALMON, m. first, —— Foster, and had a son. [1]*Henry*. He m. 2d. Sally Mead. and had chil. [2]LUCY A., [3]JOSEPH, and [4]CHARLES. [2]LUCY A., m. Henry Whitlock. of Ridgefield, and had chil. [1]*Lyman* and [2]*Morris*. [3]JOSEPH. m. Juliette Guyer. and has chil. [1]*Charles Howard*, [2]*J. Howard*, [3]*Julia E.*, and [4]*Lulu*.

CHARLES BURR, (393) m. Abigail Stevens. and had a dau., [1]*Betsey*, who m. Richard Bouton, of Westport, Ct.

SETH BURR, (394) m. Bettie Lobdell, and had chil., [1]*Eli*, who never m., and [2]*Delia*.

Sallie Burr, (613) has two daus., [1]*Sarah*. who m. John Way, and [2]*Amelia*.

DAVID BURR, (614) m. Betsey Taylor, and had chil., [1]MOSES, [2]ANN E., [3]JAMES L., [4]ELIZA A., [5]MARY J., [6]SARAH. [7]DAVID E., and [8]ABELL. [1] MOSES m. Delilah Keeler, and had chil., *Frances* and others. [2]ANN E., m. Edwin Smith, and res. in Danbury. [3]JAMES L., m. Clarissa A. Hull, has a dau. Caroline. [4]ELIZA A., m. Marvin Sanford of Redding, has two chil., [1]*Orlando* and [2]*Sarah*. [5]MARY J., m. George Crofut, and res. in Southbury. [6]SARAH. m. Gordon Rose, and res. in Syracuse, N. Y. [7]DAVID E., m. Mary Rockwell, has one son. [8]ABELL, d. young. ANNA BURR. (615) has two sons, [1]*Jabez*, who res. in Newtown, Ct., and [2]*Joseph*, who res. in Bethel, Ct.

COL. RAYMOND BURR, (566) of Columbus, O.

At the breaking out of the war Mr. Burr was representing his county in the State Legislature, and on its adjournment remained in Columbus, aiding in the organization of the volunteer army, that was rapidly massed there, and on the enrollment of

the troops into the United States service he was commissioned by President Lincoln as asst. quartermaster with the rank of Captain. He held this position until July, 1864, when on the reorganization of the Quartermaster's Dept. under act of Congress of that date, he was made Chief Quartermaster of the General Depot of Supplies located in Columbus, O., with the rank of Colonel, and held this position until mustered out of service in November, 1866.

Afterward he was appointed Asst. Postmaster of Columbus, where he remained until 1869, when he was elected Warden of the Ohio State Penitentiary, and had charge of that institution for five years. In 1874, he returned to his duties as Asst. Postmaster, which office he now holds.

MARY E. BURR. (704) m. Nathan B. Robert. Has chil. [1]*Mary*, [2]*Nathan B.*, d. in infancy, and [3]*Edward*. ANNA J. BURR. (705) m. Eugene R. Cole. Chil., [1]Jessie, d. in inf., [2]Ella, [3]Frederick A., [4]Margaret, [5]Eliot, and [6]Alice.

DAVID HUGH BURR, (528) b. Aug. 18, 1803, d. Dec. 25, 1875, m. Sept. 30, 1828, Susan Cottle Bush, of Albany, N. Y. Chil., [1]FRANCES MARY, [2]FREDERICK HUGH, and [3]HELEN ELIZABETH.

He m.2d, Sophie Augustine Houël, of Washington, D. C., Aug. 4, 1835. Their chil. were [4]DAVID AUGUSTE, [5]EUGENE BRÉSCHARD, [6]LOUISE AUGUSTINE, [7]ESTELLE CONDICT, and [8]SHIELDS.

Of these chil. [2]FRANCES MARY, m. Sept. 11, 1850, Herman Cuyler Adams, of New York City, and had 2 chil. [1]*Cuyler*, and [2]*Frank G.*, dec. She m. 2d, Jan. 12, 1865, Robert H. Morford, of New York City.

[3]HELEN ELIZABETH m. March 8, 1859, Dr. Johnson Van Dyke Middleton, of Washington, D. C., surgeon U. S. army, and d. childless, Nov. 16, 1863.

[4]DAVID AUGUSTE m. Oct. 8, 1868, Julia Mary Mothershead, of Indianapolis, Ind., and has chil. [1]*Leland Mothershead*, and [2]*Dessie Augustine*.

[5]EUGENE BRÉSCHARD, was accidentally shot while hunting, Sept. 27, 1857.

[7]ESTELLE CONDICT, d. May 29, 1855.

After studying law at Kingsboro, N. Y., and being early admitted to the State bar, Mr. Burr's attention was drawn in other directions, and in 1824, he was appointed adjutant to the N. Y.

State Militia, and the next year aid-de-camp to Gov. De Witt Clinton, which position he held until 1829, when he resigned to accept a place as an engineer on the great National Road being then built across the State of New York.

While employed on this work, he accumulated the data for a State map, which upon publication met with such approval and success as to induce him to open a large map publishing house in New York City.

The General Post-office Department at Washington was at this time very much in need of accurate information in regard to the various post-offices and post-routes, in many instances there being no means of locating them. The government therefore determined to organize a Topographical Division in the Department, and turned to Mr. Burr as the person best fitted for its head. It was only however at the personal solicitation of Postmaster-General Barry that Mr. Burr consented to abandon his lucrative business and accept, in 1832, the position of Topographer to the Post-office Department. At this time he also received the appointment of Geographer in the House of Representatives. He held these offices until 1846, when he went to Europe, and in England closed an arrangement with the map publishing house of Arrowsmith of London, for the issue of a full and complete series of maps of the several States.

Upon his return, in 1848, he was appointed U. S. Deputy Surveyor for the State of Florida, and was the first to carry the compass and chain into that State after the Seminole war. Later he was appointed in the same capacity in the State of Louisiana, leaving there to accept the place of Geographer to the United States Senate.

In 1855 Mr. Burr was appointed by President Pierce, as the first Surveyor General of Utah Territory. He held this office during the exciting conflict between the Federal and Mormon authorities, often performing his duties at the risk of his life. Owing to the exposures, trials and fatigue through which he passed while in Utah, his health gave way. He returned home an invalid and remained so until his death.

Dr. Daniel S. Burr, (821). To his record should be added a dau. [1]*Marie Louise*, b. in the winter of 1877–8.

George M. Burr, (822) m. Isabel D. Shelton of Binghamton,

June 10, 1874. He is cashier of the Merchants National Bank, Binghamton, N. Y.

Mary Burr Thorp, (4) dau. of Rebecca Nash (III P. 159) m. Francis L. Hedenberg, March 26, 1826, and had chil. [1]Delia R., b. Jan. 4, 1827, [2]Gould Burr, b. Dec. 27, 1828, [3]David Thorp, b. March 7, 1831, [4]Charles Thorp, b. Jan. 26, 1833, d. Apr. 6, 1860. Of these chil. Delia R., m. James Mullan, in 1846, and d. childless March 9, 1869.

Gould Burr, m. Mary J. Wood, March 26, 1851, and has chil., [1]*Frances Burr*, b. Feb. 18, 1852, [2]*Ella Louisa*, b. Feb. 22, 1854, m. Sidney S. Dayton, Feb. 10, 1874, and has two sons, [1]*George*, b. Nov. 21, 1874, and [2]*Francis Burr*, b. Nov. 19, 1877, [3]*Cornelia*, b. March 4, 1856, m. July 15, 1874, Joseph Barlow, and has two sons, [1]*Charles*, b. May, 1875, and [2]*Richard*, b. Feb. 17, 1878. [4]*Gould Thorp*, b. July 14, 1860, and *Mary Elizabeth*, b. Jan. 16, 1866. He res. in Westport, Ct.

[3]David Thorp, m. Emma Bamber, Aug. 27, 1863, and d. July 22, 1865.

Joel Burr, (220) m. Elizabeth Gold, and rem. to Galway, N. Y., when the whole region was little more than an unbroken wilderness. He built and lived in a log cabin until a more commodious dwelling could be procured, and the family endured the usual privations of pioneer life. He had but two children, [1]William G. and [2]Harriet. [1]William G. m. Mary Wakeman, of Westport, Conn., who bore him 9 chil., viz., [1]William H., [2]Henry E., [3]Jane E., [4]Hezekiah W., [5]Helen M., [6]Samuel M., [7]Edgar W., [8]Aaron B., and [9]Hetty L., who was burned to death at the age of 9 yrs. Of the others William H., m. Mary Ann, dau. of Sebastian Sommers, of New York, and res. in New York. His children are, [1]*Mary E.*, [2]*Henry E.*, [3]*Frederick W.*, [4]*Emma*, d. in inf. [5]*Helen*, [6]*Carrie*, [7]*Sebastian*, [8]*Burnetta*, [9]*Granville I.* Henry E., is unm., res. in New York City. Jane E. m. L. S. Northrop, of Galway, N. Y., res. in Broadalbin, N. Y., has two chil., [1]*Mary E.*, and [2]*Edgar Burr*.

Hezekiah rem. to California, in 1853, and since 1860 no letters from him have reached his anxious friends. Samuel res. in Elmoro, Col. Has a wife and four chil. Edgar W., is unm., res. in New York City.

Aaron B., m. Alda Kindall, of Iowa City, Ia., where he now

res. He has one boy, *Frankie.* [2]HARRIET, dau. of Joel Burr, m. Sturges Sherwood, of Ballston Spa. and had three chil., [1]*William.* [2]*Alanson,* and [3]*Harriet.* Joel Burr, d. in Galway, N. Y., in 1843, ae. 82 yrs. Elizabeth his widow d. in 1844. William G. Burr, their son, d. Dec. 23, 1877.

BRADLEY BURR, (602) had chil. as follows, [1]SHERWOOD, drowned when a young man, [2]BRADLEY, [3]EUNICE, [4]ALFRED M., [5]EMILY, [6]WILLIAM, [7]JOHN, [8]POLLY, [9]HARRIET, and [10]ISAAC. Of these chil., [2]BRADLEY, m. Elizabeth Bulkley, of Liberty, N. Y., and had two chil. [1]*Mary,* who m. Sherwood Dickerman, of Carthage, and [2]*Hannah,* who m. Frank Edmonds, of Liberty, N. Y. He was a Methodist clergyman of good ability and repute. [3]EUNICE, m. John Davidge, of Liberty, N. Y., res. at Newark Valley, N. Y., has chil. [1]*James,* [2]*Sherwood Burr,* [3]*Elizabeh,* [4]*Edson G.,* [5]*Samuel,* [6]*Mary,* [7]*John,* [8]*Gifford,* [9]*William Burr.*

For Alfred's chil. see p. 224, [5]EMILY m. Amos Hall. Chil. [1]*Lucinda,* [2]*John,* [3]*William,* [4]*Laura,* [5]*Polly,* [6]*Edward,* [7]*Bradley,* [8]*Gideonette.* [6]WILLIAM m. Huldah Gregory, of Liberty. Chil. [1]*Osmon S.,* [2]*Thirsa,* [3]*William B.*

[7]JOHN m. Martha Morton, and res. in Muscatine, Ia. [8]POLLY m. Horace Crary, of Liberty. Chil. [1]*Emma,* [2]*Grace.* [3]*Thomas.* [4]*Calvert,* and [5]*Mary.* [9]HARRIET m. Lucien Horton, of Liberty. Chil. [1]*Charles S.,* [2]*Jessie,* [3]*Cora,* [4]*Leroy,* [5]*Lillie,* and [6]*Emma.* [10]ISAAC m. Adelie Rightmeyer, of Berkshire, N. Y. Has two chil., [1]*Sherwood,* and [2]*Grace,* res. in Berkshire, N. Y.

WILLIAM BURR,[6] (426) b. in Redding, Conn., March 10, 1793, rem. to and settled in Paris, Bourbon County, Ky., in 1816, m. Miss Amanda F. Jones, of Lexington, Virginia, Oct. 11, 1826. d. in Galveston, Texas, Oct. 25, 1872. Chil.

WILLIAM E., b. Aug. 26, 1828.

FANNY J., b. Jan. 28, 1830, m. Thos. J. Hicklin.

LEMUEL, b. June 17, 1834.

ELEANOR C. b. July 8, 1839, m. Henry T. Paton.

BENJAMIN, b. May 20, 1841. Killed in battle of Shiloh, April 6, 1862.

LOUISE W. b. March 20, 1843, m. M. W. Thomas.

GEORGE, b. Oct. 20, 1849.

Mr. Burr early in life acquired a handsome competence, and spent many years in quiet retirement. He never held or sought

public office, but was universally esteemed as a high minded, hon orable man, and public spirited citizen.

WILLIAM E. BURR,[7] (——) of St. Louis, Missouri, b. in Paris, Kentucky, Aug. 26, 1828. Married April 24, 1845, Miss Harriet Holley Brand, daughter of William M. Brand, of Lexington, Ky. Chil.

HARRIETTE HOLLEY, b. July 10, 1856.

WILLIAM, b. Oct. 11, 1857. Teller in the St. Louis National Bank.

EDWARD, b. May 19, 1859. A Cadet U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

HENRY, b. Dec. 27, 1860.

CHARLTON, b. Jan. 12, 1862.

BENJAMIN SHILOH, b. Dec. 13, 1862.

AMANDA, b. March 25, 1864.

LEMUEL, b. Nov. 19, 1865.

ELIZA MACABESTER, b. March 31, 1869.

In continuous years of service Mr. Burr is the oldest banker in St. Louis. In his youth he found employment in the Bank of Kentucky at Lexington, and remained in its service until 1857, when having been elected to a cashiership in the Bank of St. Louis, he removed to Missouri. He was elected President of the bank in 1863, and in 1864 he carried it into the national banking system, as the St. Louis National Bank; and has uninterruptedly continued its President.

SAMUEL BURR, (201) Fairfield Branch, m. Sybil Scudder, of Conn., and about 1770, rem. to Newburgh, N. Y. His chil. were [1]MARTHA, [2]SYBIL, [3]ELIPHALET, [4]SAMUEL, [5]RACHEL, [6]HANNAH. [1]MARTHA m. Abraham Tuttle, and had chil., [1]*Burr*, [2]*Robert*, [3]*Alexander*, [4]*John E.*, [5]*Emmeline*, [6]*Sarah*, and [7]*Pamelia*. [2]SYBIL, m. Robert Gardner, of Newburgh, N. Y. Chil., [1]*Demosthenes*, [2]*Cicero*, [3]*Lewis W.*, [4]*Lawrence*, [5]*Arabella*, [6]*Marion*, and [7]*Melvina*. [3]SAMUEL m. Charlotte Case, of Marlborough, N. Y. His chil. were [1]SYBIL S., who m. Martin Benedict, of New York. [2]SARAH, who m. James Hunt, of Sing Sing, N. Y., and has chil., [1]*William F.*, [2]*Samuel Burr*, [3]*Sarah J.*, [4]*Sybil A.*, [5]*Mary*, and [6]*Clarissa*. [3]JOSEPH. [4]FREDERICK, unm. [5]RACHEL, who m. Samuel Corwin, of L. I., and had [1]*Jemima*, [2]*Elizabeth*, [3]*Cecilia*, and [4]*Sybil*, and [6]HANNAH, unm. [3]JOSEPH, third child of Samuel, m. Letty Tallman,

of New York City. Their chil. were, [1]*Joseph T.*, who m. Adelia Tuttle, of Westchester Co., [2]*Theodore A.*, unm. [3]*Charlotte J.*, who m. Joseph Buckman, of New York, [4]*Lettie*, who m. George Millspaugh, of Goshen, New York, [5]*Samuel S.*, and [6]*Elizabeth A.*, unm.

George Burr, (908) has a dau. [1]*Elizabeth*, who m. Charles P. Bradley, of Greenfield Hill, and has a dau. Florence.

Elihu Burr, (910) m. Sarah A. Burton, of Trumbull, Ct., has two chil., *Emma M.*, who m. Augustus Carr, of New York, and *Anna C.*

HARTFORD BRANCH.

Melancthon Burr (437) m. Euphemia J. Cooper. Chil., [1]*Maria Abernethy*, who married Isaac Smith, [2]*Melancthon* m. Zaide L. Richards, [3]*William H.* m. Cornelia B. Kypp, [4]*Euphemia C.* unm., [5]*Elizabeth*, dec., [6]*Charles Abernethy*, who m. Ursula Arnold, [7]*George M.*, unm.

Horace H. Burr (843) m., Oct. 29, 1862, Mary E. Owen, of Suffield, Conn. No chil.

Milo S. Burr (605) m. Emelyn Goold, of Thetford, Vt., has one son, [1]*Milo Allen*. Mrs. Emelyn Burr d. Feb. 18, 1845, and Feb. 18, 1855, Mr. Burr m. 2d, Sarah Maria Perry, dau. of Henry Farnam, of Boston.

Stephen Burr (144) m. Margaret VanTassel. Their chil. were, [1]Joshua V., b. Jan. 9, 1820, d. Sept. 10, 1846, [2]Edwin, b. Jan. 23, 1822, d. —, [3]Sarah, b. Dec. 7, 1823, [4]John V., b. Oct. 30, 1825, [5]James T., b. Oct. 16, 1828, d. —, [6]Stephen H., b. April 2, 1833, [7]Daniel, b. Jan. 3, 1835, d. in inf., [8]Sydney E., b. April 18, 1836, [9]Mary L., b. Sept. 25, 1837, d. Jan. 9, 1843, [10]Agnes C., b. Nov. 25, 1839, d. —, [11]Lavinia, b. Oct. 13, 1842, d. in inf.

Of these children [1]Joshua V. m. Hannah Cheshire and had one son, [1]*Theodore H.*, b. Nov. 7, 1839, m. Mary —— and had a son, Arthur, b. July 30, 1864.

Joshua Burr m., 2d, Elizabeth Dickinson and had chil., [1]*Fanny*, b. 1844, and [2]*George*, b. 1846.

[2]Edwin m. Susan Pickering and had chil.: *Charles*, and others. He d. in Mexico.

[3]SARAH m. Solomon Palmer, has two chil. living, [1]*Charles H.* and [2]*Harvey C.*

[4]JOHN V. m. Sarah C. Skidmore and has chil., [1]*Mary L.*, b March 2d. 1847, (m. N. A. Burrill, of Utica, and has two chil., twins,) [2]*Thomas S.*, b. June 19, 1849, (m. Emily Lee, has two chil., [1]*Lilian*, b. Feb. 5, 1871, [2]*Gertrude*, b. Jan. 28, 1873.) [3]*James W.*, b. July 13, 1857, (m. Lucretia Sparks, has one son, *Milton H.*, b. March 13, 1878,) [4]*Susan F.*, b. Nov. 2, 1855, [5]*Alfred*, b. Dec. 10, 1858, d. in inf, [6]*Eva M.*, b. Oct. 27, 1860, [7]*Emma D.*, b. Nov. 18, 1862, [8]*John*, b. Dec. 6, 1864.

[5]JAMES T., m. Mary M. James, had one child, [1]*James M.*, b. Feb. 1852.

[6]STEPHEN H., m. Sarah E. Doughty, has chil., [1]*Anna M.*, b. Jan. 11, 1855, [2]*Edwin H.*, b. Sept. 5, 1856, [3]*Frank R.*, b. Sept. 4, 1858, [4]*Everett D.*, b. Jan. 15, 1861.

DORCHESTER BRANCH.

WILLIAM BURR, son of Theophilus Burr,[6] (142) (omitted in the record on page 345,) was born at Hingham, June 22, 1806, and was entered, in 1821, as an apprentice in the printing office of Mr. George Clark, of Boston. Here, and in the office of Mr. John Frost he attained perfect mastery of his trade, and by his integrity and industry won the good opinion of his employer and of all with whom he came in contact.

In 1826 the publishers of the "*Morning Star*," a religious weekly, published in Limerick, Me., came to Boston in search of a foreman for their printing office. Mr. Burr was at once recommended for the position, and after an interview was engaged. The arduous duties of this new position he performed so well that in 1829 he was offered the position of office editor and publishing agent. Previous to this, however, in 1828, he had embraced the doctrines of the Baptist church and had become a member of their communion. In June of the same year he married Miss Frances, daughter of John McDonald, of Limerick, Me.

In 1833 the office of the "*Morning Star*" was removed to Dover, N. H., and two years after, in 1835, Mr. Burr became its editor-in-chief. It is as an editor that Mr. Burr is best known. He was able, thorough, conscientious, and a writer of marked

ability. Strongly anti-slavery in his views, he did yeomen's service for the cause in the columns of the "*Star;*" he was also largely interested in the success of the temperance cause. His ability as an editor is shown by the fact that under his *regime* the "*Morning Star*" became the most influential paper of the denomination, and a source of profit rather than of loss to its publishers.

Mr. Burr continued to discharge the arduous duties of his office for over twenty years and until failing health made his retirement necessary. He died Nov. 5, 1866, æ. 60 years.

THEOPHILUS BURR (292) m. Hannah Leavitt, of Hingham, Oct. 22, 1820. Their chil. are Theophilus, b. Sept. 17, 1822, Franklin, b. Oct. 11, 1829, Hannah Emeline, b. June 19, 1832, William Henry, b. July 20, 1836, d. Nov. 28, 1836, George Henry, b. July 6, 1839. Of these chil., [1]*Theophilus* m. Betsey Reed Hersey, of Hingham, Nov. 29, 1845. No chil., res. in Boston. [2]*Franklin* m. Lydia Welch Lane, April 21, 1851, and has chil., [1]*Frank Homes*, b. July 31, 1855, [2]*Emma Hustace*, b. Sept. 12, 1859, *Annie Lane*, b. May 22, 1859, all res. in Boston. [3]*Hannah E.*, m. David Hustan, Oct. 4, 1855. No. chil., res. in Brooklyn, N. Y. [4]*George H.* m. Mary M. Lane, July 12, 1861, and has chil., [1]*Georgianna*, b. May 2, 1862, [2]*Hannah P.*, b. March 20, 1864. [3]*Alexander Theophilus*, b. May 10, 1870. Theophilus Burr, the father, d. May 23, 1866. Hannah, his wife, d. April, 1870.

PYRAM C. BURR,[7] (269) of Hingham, Mass., m. in 1843, Anna Cushing Hersey, of Hingham. Their chil. are, [1]*Frederick W.*, b. June 21, 1847, [2]*Ednah*, b. Jan. 8, 1853, d. Oct. 14, 1853, [3]*Henry H.*, b. Aug. 11, 1854, [5]*Anna Etta*, b. Oct. 14, 1859.

JOHN BURR,[6] (260) m. Priscilla Bourne, of Cohasset. Chil.: [1]*Mary B.*, b. Dec. 4, 1819, [2]*Susanna*, b. Nov. 5, 1824, [3]*Priscilla*, b. Dec. 12, 1828, [4]*Sarah Waters*, b. Feb. 27, 1832, [5]*John Waters*, b. Nov. 7, 1840.

David Burr,[6] (154) m. Matilda Cushing, of Scituate, Mass. Chil., [1]*David*, [2]*Joseph C.*, b. Aug. 1, 1827, [3]*Matilda*, b. Nov. 4, 1831, m. David Burbank, of N. H., [4]*Elisha*, b. May 15, 1839, m. Mary Pratt of Cohasset, [5]*David Jr.*, m., Nov. 23, 1847, Sarah A. Colbath. Chil., [1]*Sarah E.*, b. May 30, 1851, d. Sept. 6, 1853. [2]*David L.*, b. May 12, 1853, d. Feb. 5, 1855. [3]*Sarah E.*, b. Sept. 30, 1855, m. George V. Barnes, March 21, 1872. He res. in Hingham, Mass.

ROBERT BURR, (390) of Boston, m. Harriet, dau. of Charles Howard, Feb. 6, 1855, and has chil., [1]*Harriet Adelaide*, b. June 19, 1856, [2]*Hannah Howard*, b. May 28, 1861, [3]*Carrie Cushing*, b. July 3, 1863, d. July 4, 1864.

CHARLES T. BURR, (389) of Hingham, Mass., m. Susan Ann Frances Thayer, Nov. 23, 1865, has chil., [1]*Arthur W.*, b. July 26, 1867, [2]*Minnie F.*, born June 29, 1869.

Since the first edition was issued I have received, from Mr. William P. Burr, of Brewer, Me., the following data of the descendants of Charles (134) and Joseph (137) Burr, who early settled in Brewer, Me.

WARREN BURR, (236) b. March 22, 1798, was married and had many chil., who live on and near the old farm in Milford, Me.

CALEB BURR, (237) b. April 7, 1800, m. Laura Merritt, b. June 20, 1800. Chil.: [1]LAURA AMANDA, b. Sept. 14, 1826, m. Captain Warren, of Brewer. [2]EDWARD B., b. Dec. 6, 1828, unm., d. in California. [3]HELEN MARGARET, b. Jan. 16, 1832, m. Capt. Solomon Collins. [4]SUMNER HUDSON, b. Nov. 5, 1830, m. Bessie Collins, of Brewer, has two chil. [5]WILLIAM WALLACE, b. Feb. 5, 1836, unm., sea captain, d. in California. [6]CALEB H. H., b. Jan. 23, 1834, d. April 27, 1839. [7]ABIGAIL NOURSE, b. May 9, 1841, m. Capt. Henry C. Snow, of Hampden. [8]CALEB H. H. T., b. ——, m. Georgie Thompson, is a farmer in Brewer.

EDWARD H. BURR, (238) b. May 5, 1802, is a surveyor and farmer, res. in Brewer, Me., m. Oct. 25, 1835, Eliza Ann Hill, has chil.: [1]EDWARD FREDERICK, b. Aug. 27, 1836, d. Sept. 26, 1836. [2]CAROLINE AUGUSTA, b. May 21, 1838, m. Henry A. Harlow, of Brewer. [3]MARY ELIZA, b. Nov. 22, 1840, unm. [4]EDWARD BERTRAND, b. Aug. 29, 1843. [5]CHARLES ABRAM, b. March 30, 1846. [6]ELLA SOPHIA, b. Sept. 5, 1848. [7]WILLEMA KOSSUTH, b. July 24, 1851, m. Charles A. Harlow, of Brewer. [8]ANNE ISBAEL, b. Dec. 20, 1853.

MARY A. BURR, (239) m. Watson Holbrook, a farmer; she is now living æ. 81 yrs., her children are, [1]*Charles Watson*, b. Aug., 1833, [2]*James*, now in California, dept. Sheriff, [3]*John C.*, unm., a merchant in Brewer, [4]*Samuel B.*, unm., a sea captain, [5]*Anne*, unm.

HANNAH BURR, (240) m. Calvin Wiswell, a farmer. She res. in Holden, Me. Chil., [1]*Mary E.*, b. Oct. 23, 1833, [2]*Francis Wiley*, b. Jan. 5, 1836, unm., a lawyer in California, [3]*Richard Henry*, b.

May 20, 1838, a farmer in California, [4]*Hiram Morey*, b. Nov. 27, 1842, unm., a farmer in Holden, Me.

GERRY BURR, (241) b. March 1, 1809, m. Julia Ann Dole; no chil. He was a ship-builder.

SAMUEL A. BURR, (242) b. July 6, 1812, m. Rosanna Oakes, of Brewer. Chil., [1]*Frederick C.*, a painter, unm., res. in Brewer, [2]*Harry*, [3]*Robert L.*

RICHARD BURR, (244) m., Jan. 30, 1839, Mary Ann Tarr, of Hampden, Me. Children: [1]*Samuel Eugene*, b. March 17, 1840, m. —— Miller, of Brewer, [2]*Ferdinand Cortez*, b. April 6, 1842, unm., res. in Brewer, [3]*Andrew Herbert*, b. April 21, 1844, engineer E. I. N. A. R. R., Brewer, [4]*Kathleen Bawn*, b. Sept. 25, 1846, m. Geo. E. Wood of Bangor, [5]*Zachary Taylor*, b. March 13, 1849, unm., a seaman, [6]*Fannie Forrester*, b, July 30, 1851, m. Edward E. Smiley, of Brewer, [7]*Eliza Ellen*, b. July 3, 1854, d. Sept. 20, 1854, [8]*Ann F.*, b. June 18, 1856, unm., a music teacher.

CHARLES BURR, (245) b. May 14, 1818, d. in Holden, Me., May 25, 1876, m. Nancy Copeland, of Holden. Their chil. are, [1]PERSIS V., unm., a teacher. [2]ELMA A., m. George Dole, of Bangor. [3]ALBERT T., unm. [4]CHARLES, unm.

Descendants of JOSEPH BURR, (137) of Brewer, Me. He m. Sally Proctor Gould, March 26, 1797, who was b. in Marblehead, Mass., Feb. 2, 1775. Their chil. were,

[1]JOSEPH B., b. Aug. 15, 1798.

[2]JONATHAN, b. Dec. 7, 1799, d. Aug. 6, 1843, in Brewer.

[3]SALLY R., b. Sept. 30, 1801.

[4]WILLIAM P., b. Feb. 16, 1804, d. July 28, 1835.

[5]ANN ELIZA G., b. Oct. 2, 1805.

[6]MARY ELEANOR, b. March 22, 1808.

[7]HIRAM, b. Oct. 9, 1810.

[8]MARTHA, b. Jan. 25, 1813, d. Jan. 30, 1813.

[9]MARTHA BATES, b. Feb. 5, 1814.

[10]HARRIET N., b. Feb. 5, 1816.

[11]BENJAMIN A., b. Feb. 9, 1820.

Of these children JOSEPH B., (1) m. Lucy Jones, of Hingham, Mass. Chil.:

[1]JOSEPH JONES, b. April 27, 1825, is m. and has three chil.

[2]WEALTHY ANN, b. Nov. 25, 1827, m. William S. Baker, now proprietor of a hotel in Conway, N. H. No chil.

[3]Lucy Maria, b. June 15, 1830, m. William Savage, of Brewer, Me. No chil.

[4]Thomas W., b. Dec. 17, 1832, m. Nora Hammond, of Brewer, who d. —, and he m., 2d, Alice Stone, of Brewer. By the first wife he had one child, by the second two. He is a printer.

[5]Catherine S., b. Feb. 23, 1835, m. Joseph Hutchings, of Brewer, has three children.

[6]Benjamin A., b. Aug. 19, 1837, m. Carrie Rockland, has one boy now in South Carolina.

[7]William P., b. Nov. 1, 1839, unm., res. on the old home farm with his mother.

Jonathan Burr, (2) m., June 15, 1826, Sophia Wiswell, b. in Holden, Jan. 30, 1807. He was State Senator and member of the State Legislature several times. He d. Aug. 6, 1845; his wife, Sophia, d. May 22, 1871. Their chil. were,

[1]George Wiswell, b. July 1, 1827, res. San Francisco, Cal.

[2]Mary Sophia, b. June 26, 1829, m. William Savage, and had a son now living. She d. June 8, 1863.

[3]Charles Jackson, b. June 14, 1831, unm., res. in Brewer.

[4]William Proctor, b. Sept. 10, 1833, m., July 7, 1864, Alice A. Longfellow, of Machias, Me., who d. June 9, 1870, æ. 29 yrs. Nov. 3, 1874, he m. Emma A. Washburn, of Brewer. One child by each wife, but both d. before one year old.

[5]Francis Osman Jonathan, b. March 5, 1838, d. Oct. 4, 1877, m. Mirza M. Rogers, of Oldtown, has two boys living.

[6]Martha Ann, b. July 4, 1842, m. Lorenzo D. Parker. No chil.

Sally R. Burr, (3) m. Joseph Snow, of Bangor, Me., has chil., [1]*Proctor*, [2]*William*, [3]*Ann Sarah*, [4]*Isaac*, [5]*Charles*, [6]*Ellen* m. Samuel G. Robinson, of Bangor, [7]*Mary*, m. George B. Robinson, of Bangor.

William P. Burr, (4) m. —— Severance, of Bangor. Chil., *Harriet E.*, d. —— [2]*Mary Proctor* m. Samuel B. Field, of Bangor, and [3]*William P.*, d. ——

Ann Eliza Burr, (5) m. Jefferson Chamberlain, real estate Commissioner. Chil. Anna, m. —— Keene of Conn., Martha, m. Rev. —— Wilson, of Conn., Charles, lost at sea, Thomas, d. — and Fred A., a real estate commissioner in Bangor.

MARY ELEANOR BURR. (6) m. George Forbes, of Endfield Me. now res. in Delaware. Chil., [1]*Mary*, [2]*Ellen*, [3]*George*, [4]*Ida*, m.—— Phair, of Presque Isle, and [5]*Henry*.

HIRAM BURR, (7) m. Lovina B.—— of Dana, Mass. Chil. *Benjamin H.*, b. Jan. 17, 1841, a hotel keeper at Springfield, *Henrietta T.*, b. Jan. 3, 1839, m. Emery Johnson, of Springfield, Me., [3]*Almyra B.*, b. Oct. 6, 1844, [1]*Hiram J.*, b. Jan. 27, 1858, all res. in Springfield, Me.

MARTHA BATES BURR, (9) m. Richard Winslow, sea captain. Chil., [1]*Henry R.*, m. —— —— [2]*Sarah*, who m. Daniel S. Tibbitts, and res. in Brewer, [3]*Melvina*, m. J. Terrill, a lawyer, now res. in Washington, D. C., [4]*Annie*, m. —— Renshawe, a civil engineer, res. in Washington, [5]*Amelia*, unm., [6]*James* m. Addie Walton, and res. in Brewer, [7]*Albert* m. Nellie Downs, [8]*John H.*, a sea captain.

HARRIET N. BURR, (10) m. Ard. Godfrey, of Orono, Me., and res. in Minneapolis, Minn. Chil., [1]*Helen*, b. Feb. 20, 1839, m. Mark T. Berry, of Minn., [2]*John R.*, b. Sept. 17, 1840, d. Oct. 3, 1841, [3]*Laura*, b. Aug. 29, 1842, d. Sept. 29, 1842, [4]*Abner C.*, b. Aug. 7, 1843, m. Viola A. Shepley, of Minn., [5]*Sarah Catherine*, b. June 24,1847, [6]*Harriet R.*, b. May 30, 1849, [7]*Martha Annie*, b. July 29, 1851, [8]*Sarah C.*, b. March 19, 1854, [9]*Mary*, b. Nov. 1, 1857, [10]*Minnie*, b. Nov. 1, 1857.

This family left Maine Oct. 17, 1848, for Minnesota. Harriet R. Godfrey, was the first white female child born in the State.

BENJAMIN A. BURR, (246) m. Ann Lowe, of Bath, Me., has two chil., [1]ELLA A., and [2]HATTIE MAY.

NEW JERSEY BRANCH.

HENRY BURR, (34) had also two daus., [1]ELIZABETH, who m. Joshua Satterthwait, of Crosswick's, N. J., and had chil. [1]*Henry*, [2]*Joshua*, [3]*Edmund*, [4]*Mary*, [5]*Miriam*, [6]*Ann*, and others, and [2]MERRIAM, who m. Elwood Smith, and had chil., [1]*Roderick*, and [2]*Elizabeth*.

GEORGE BURR, (71) m. Elizabeth Blackwood. Their chil. were [1]NELSON, unm., [2]ANN, who m. Oct. 22, 1840, Asa Gaskill, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and has chil. [1]*George Burr*, b. Sept. 18, 1841, [2]*Charles Oakford*, b. June 25, 1843, [3]JULIA, b. July 31, 1847, who m. John A. Clevenger, and has one child, *Grace*, [4]JOSEPH H., b.

May 29, 1850, m. Dec. 25, 1872, Ella S. Logan, and has chil., [1]*Thomas Logan*, b. July 6, 1874, [2]*Nelson Burr*, b. Sept. 12, 1875, [3]*Charles Sutter*, b. Oct. 11, 1877, [5]ANNIE BLACKWOOD, b. Sept. 25, 1853, [6]*Judson*, b. July 31, 1860, [7]*Henry Shiner*, b. Nov. 13, 1863, and

[3]MARY, who m. Oct. 23, 1849, Robert Snodgrass, of Philadelphia, and has chil. [1]ELLA J., b. Oct. 15, 1850, m. Jan. 23, 1873, Major N. L. Dikeman, of Saratoga, N. Y., and has one dau., [1]*Mary Burr*, b. Dec. 9, 1873, [2]*Anna E.*, b. Sept. 7, 1855, [3]*R. Burr*, b. Oct. 24, 1862, [4]*Mary Alice*, b. March 3, 1867.

HENRY BURR, (70) m. Elizabeth Inskip, and had 3 chil., [1]*Henry*, dec., [2]*Mary*, and [3]*Sarah*.

MARY BOLTON, (64) had seven chil., [1]*Richard*, [2]*Beulah*, [3]*Samuel*, [4]*Joseph*, [5]*Mary*, [6]*Elizabeth*, and [7]*Ellen*.

SARAH BROGNARD, (65) had seven chil., [1]*Ferdinand*, [2]*Joseph*, [3]*Margaret*, [4]*Sophia*, [5]*Mary*, [6]*Sarah*, [7]*Josephine*.

RICHARD BURR, (61) had also two sons, DE VERE, who m. Miss McDaniels, and res. in Washington, D. C., and SAMUEL, who res. in New York City. SAMUEL BURR, (57) had chil., [1]*Benjamin*, dec., [2]*Harriet*, dec., [3]*George W.*, who m. Anna Brewer, and had two chil., [1]*John B.*, dec., and [2]*Annie B.* [4]THOMAS, who m. Elizabeth —— and had two chil., [1]*Thomas*, and [2]*Elizabeth*, and [5]JOSEPH S.

JOSEPH S. BURR, (116) m. April 12, 1843, Eleanor T. Berrell, has one son, [1]*William Berrell*, (169) b. Apr. 7, 1844, m. Mary Cartwright, Sept. 28, 1871, and has two chil., [1]*Henry Cartwright*, b. Sept. 15, 1872, [2]*Eleanor Berrell*, b. Jan. 9, 1877.

LOUISA OLIPHANT, (126) has chil., [1]*Joseph*, [2]*Margaret*, [3]*Franklin*, [4]*Eliza*, [5]*Walter*, [6]*John*, [7]*Mary*.

MARGARET VARNEY, (127) had two chil., [1]*Margaret*, dec., and [2]*Julia*.

DR. RICHARD BURR, (131) is a surgeon of recognized ability and varied experience. At the opening of the war, in October, 1861, he was commissioned surgeon, of the 72d Pennsylvania Vols., and served in that capacity for one year, or until October 1862, when he was made embalming surgeon of the army. This position, one of great responsibility, and requiring great skill, he filled until the close of the war. He was with McClellan's army in its attempt against Richmond, and at the battle of Fair Oaks,

had charge of the wounded under Surgeon Gen. Tripler, and in the seven days battle before Richmond superintended the removal of the wounded officers to Fortress Monroe. In 1865, Dr. Burr returned to Philadelphia, where he now resides in the practice of his profession. He married Oct. 19, 1848, Miss Anna M. Duffield. They have no chil.

JOHN I. BURR, (130) youngest son of Joseph Burr, m. June 12, 1851, Margaret Ackley, and has one son, [1]*Edward Hand*, b. Oct. 1, 1860. JOSHUA BURR, (132) third son of Joseph Burr, m. Mary Tempest, has one son, *Charles*.

Dr. HUDSON S. BURR, son of Henry Burr, (34) was b. in 1806, and d. in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1876. He was a dentist of high repute; he m. Anna Pike, and had chil., [1]ELLEN C., who m. H. T. Hoyt, and has three chil., [1]*Frances T.*, b. in 1854, [2]*Waurenus P.*, b. 1856, and [3]*Charles T.*, b. 1860. [2]ANNA unm., and [3]JOSEPHINE, who m. Charles Ross Smith, and has chil., [1]*Mabel* b. 1867, [2]*Harry*, b. 1869, [3]*Ross*, b. 1872. All res. in Philadelphia.

HUDSON BURR, (12) m. Phebe Lippencot the 25th day of 5th month, 1767. Their children were, [1]WM. HUDSON, b. 20th of 5th mo., 1768, [2]JACOB, b. 24th of 7th mo., 1770, [3]BENJAMIN, b. 8th of 3d mo., 1772, [4]THOMAS, b. 31st of 5th mo., 1773, [5]ROWLAND, b. 25th of 3d mo., 1774, [6]SARAH, b. 3d of 2d mo., 1776.

WM. HUDSON BURR, (1) son of Hudson Burr, m. Anna Ridgway. Their children were, [1]*Wm. Hudson*, b. 1802, [2]*Mary Ann*, b. 1800. *Postrema*, who married Edmund Burr, *Susan*, d. 5th mo. 4th, 1854, *John Ridgway*, d. 9th mo. 28th, 1826, *Dillaplaine Ridgway*, b. 29th of September, 1809, *Martha*, d. 9th mo. 9th, 1853.

Dillaplaine R. Burr, son of Wm. Hudson Burr and Anna Ridgway, m. Hannah Watts, b. on the 14th of January, 1825. Their children were, [1]*Wm. Hudson*, b. January 26, 1853, [2]*Evan Watts*, b. March 10, 1854, [3]*Dillaplaine Ridgway, Jr.*, b. November 29 1855, [4]*Charles Watts*, b. November 16, 1861.

ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

To record of Jehu Burr [39] Page 152, add four daus., Hannah, Esther, who m. Anthony Angevine, Catherine, who m. Benjamin Meeker of Redding, and Patience.

To record of Ebenezer Burr [298] p. 185, add four daus., Mary C., who m. William H. Jennings, Emma, Julia, and Frances.

To record of Jesse Burr [301] page 185, add Jane, who m. Mr. Tucker and rem. to Ohio, and Mary A., who m. Hezekiah Miller of New York.

To record of Ezekiel Burr [431] p. 197, add two daus. Althea and Clarissa.

To record of Moses Burr [14] p. 234, add a dau., Rachel. To record of Moses Burr [66] p. 240, add two sons, Frank and William, unm. and res. in Hartford. To record of Hezekiah Burr, (67) p. 241, add a son Walter, who m. Eliza Burr and had chil., Walter, now res. in California, George C., now res. in San Francisco, Cal., Calvin res. in Hartford. Eliza, who m. Fred Benton, Susan, who m. John Maynard, Elizabeth dec., and Jessie.

To record of Nathan Burr [105] p. 248, add a dau. Narcissa. To record of James Burr [261] p. 267, add a dau. Eliza, who m. Oliver Daniels of Hartford. To record of John Burr [336] p. 274, add a dau., Elècta, who m. Daniel Carter, and res. in Alleghany, N. Y. To record of Jonathan Burr [351] p. 278, add a dau. Electa, b. Aug. 29, 1809, who m. Asahel Pelton and res. in New York.